The Womens Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

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FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, held in the United Presbyterian Church of Everett, Wash., June 19th to 23rd, 1931.

MINUTES

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1931

FOLLOWING the Organ Prelude and Choir Processional, Mrs. H. M. Porter, First Vice President, conducted the opening devotional service of the Annual Meeting. She read the Scripture lesson from Matthew 25: 14, 30, and presented briefly some of the lessons to be learned from this parable of the talents. She defined talent as the ability to do the thing that lies nearest, however simple it may be. The shirker servant was reproved and the faithful servant commended. There should be a willingness to do whatever is possible, trusting God to help and to supply our need.

Earnest prayer by the leader closed the service.

The Choir from the First Seattle Congregation gave a splendid rendition of "The Voice in the Wilderness", a composition of John Prindle Scott, with the text from Isaiah 40.

Mrs. E. M. Walrath, Chairman of the Local Committee voiced the welcome of the entertaining presbyterial to the Convention. She expressed her satisfaction at the safe arrival of the travelers, and said that she felt as if she were receiving a sister. With the wish that the women of the Convention might possess a sword for spiritual warfare, she emphasized the hospitality accorded them by Puget Sound Presbyterial.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Board of Directors acknowledged these greetings on the part of a representative body of women from the Church at large. She said that the past year has been one of much preparation and prayer for this meeting, in the ardent hope that the Kingdom of Christ might be advanced by it. The speaker referred to the pioneer days when this country was settled by men and women of vision and sacrifice; the long trail across the continent, deprivations and discomforts, graves by the way, but with the acquisition of valuable territory in the end. She paid tribute to the valiant souls that made this great Northwest possible. After congratulating Everett on its leading industry—fish canning— she noted the greetings that the Convention Special had received from the women's societies enroute, and hoped that the climax here would unite us more closely as co-laborers for the Kingdom.

The President was then introduced, and delivered the Annual Address:

BRIEF RESUME OF THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

THE KING'S HIGHWAY

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight." Matthew 3:3. This forceful command has been selected as the central Theme for our Convention. As we consider it together let us look on life as a highway leading ultimately to the better land. On this Highway of Life, we are not merely travelers, but the planners, builders and improvers, adding touches of grace and beauty so that our path may indeed be a Highway fit for our Master and King. Let us look well to our building.

Various wordings of our theme are found in all four Gospels and in the Prophecy of Isaiah. The thought is one of the unifying links between the Old and New Testaments. The Gospel writers refer this Old Testament prophecy to the ministry of John the Baptist. In the Baptist these words do receive a complete fulfillment. God gave him a special work to do. It was the work of preparing the way and witnessing for Christ.

When we look back into the book of Isaiah, we find the first and historical reference of these words is to the return of the Jewish captives from Babylon to their home in Canaan. The Lord was the King of the chosen People and in the vision of the prophet, the promised return to home and freedom was to be a triumphant procession headed by Israel's invisible Monarch. No obstacle should stop the path of his advance.

"Every valley shall be exalted and every mountain and hill shall be made low, and the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together." Clearly in these words there is a wider reach of meaning than any which can be satisfied by the actual prospect of the return from captivity. The Prophet Isaiah has thrown his thought into highly poetical form. This passage does not resolve itself into a mere description of the building of a Highway, but if valleys were not literally to be filled in, and mountains were not literally to be leveled, something at any rate was to take place in the moral and social world which would correspond to this vigorous imagery. And that something was to interest the whole human family. "All flesh shall see it together." In the language of the Prophet it is the business of the church to prepare a Highway for the Lord in the desert of this world. It must be made straight and level for the Lord's unhindered progress in the hearts of men. Valleys of sin are to be filled in and mountains of prejudice and injustice are to be leveled. There are many obstacles in the way but every one must be met by the church and vanquished.

We may further add to the construction of this Highway by placing mile-posts of Faith and Hope and Love. Here and there a post should be marked "Fear Not." It takes courage to build against the forces of sin. Then bridges, strong and wide, should span the gaps of our prejudices and man-made creeds and selfish motives, to the end that all God's people may travel in one direction on a common Highway.

The strong foundation for this Highway is already there. It is the Love of God, and the commands and promises of God's Son our Savior. Let us place on this foundation a durable and smooth surface of loyalty in spirit, activity in service and generosity in support.

Our foreign missionaries have been pioneers blazing out new paths in lands that know not Christ. It has been hard heroic work but they have pushed resolutely on. They are determined that the narrow path shall become the King's broad Highway.

In giving the Great Commission, our Saviour enjoined His workers to begin at Jerusalem, which means beginning right where you are. That brings us to our church and Home Missions. How much depends on our religious life in the Homeland. It is our base of action. It is the source of inspiration and encouragement to those who brave the new paths. Love of home and friends brings our missionaries back to us from time to time, and how great is our responsibility to match them in devotion to the cause of Christ! How busy we must all be on the King's Highway.

What is the motor power used on this Road? It is the *power of Prayer*. Jesus lived a life of prayer. He was on a world winning errand and He put prayer first. He teaches us how to pray and then He does more. He uses each of us as His prayer room, praying in us with a power far beyond our feeble utterance, the prayer to which we have not yet reached up. Our services are valuable only when accompanied by our prayers. Therefore in order that Christ's Kingdom may come on Earth, and in order that "all flesh may see it together", let us release into all the moving forces along the Highway of our King, that dynamic Spirit-current of *Prayer*.

After singing the Convention Song taken from the 135th Psalm, "Prepare Ye the Way", a surprise feature was added to the program. Quoting aptly from Judges 9, "The trees went forth on a time to anoint a king over them", Mrs. Charles Laird presented the Convention with a gavel, "as a gift of love from Lake Presbyterial and her personal representative at Nasser, Sudan, Miss Ray Huffman."

The wood from which the gavel was made, came from a tree that was felled to build a church for the Nuers, under Dr. Tom Lambie. After many years, the church was too small and was replaced by a larger one. This piece of wood was picked up by Miss Huffman and sent to America for this Convention.

Mrs. Morgan, President accepted the gavel in appropriate words of appreciation.

Mrs. E. M. Walrath made a witty presentation of the Local Committee.

Mrs. J. D. Sands introduced the thirteen members of the Board of Directors present, and expressed regret at the absence of two: Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Foreign Secretary, and Miss Jennie B. Walace, Secretary of the Board, both absent from ill health.

The Home and Foreign missionaries present were introduced to the Convention by their respective departmental secretaries.

Miss Aulora R. McIntyre offered a motion that the greetings of this Convention be wired to the absent Board members. This received eager support from the delegates, and the Secretary and Mrs. John P. White were instructed to send the messages at once.

Miss Jennie B. Wallace,
349 Henry Avenue,
Sewickley, Pa.

The Women's General Missionary Society in first session in Everett sends greetings. Read Philippians One, Verses two, three, four, five:

"Grace be unto you and peace, from God our Father and from the Lord Jesus Christ.

I thank my God upon every remembrance of you,

Always in every prayer of mine for you all making request with joy,

For your fellowship in the gospel from the first day until now."

Lillian M. Robertson,
Mrs. John P. White.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell,
340 South Hiland Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Women's General Missionary Society in first session in Everett sends loving greetings. You are greatly missed. Read Second Corinthians, second chapter, verses two, three, four, five, six, seven:

"Grace be to you, and peace, from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ.

Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort;

Who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God.

For as the sufferings of Christ abound in us, so our consolation also aboundeth by Christ.

And whether we be afflicted, it is for your consolation and salvation, which is effectual in the enduring of the same sufferings which we also suffer: or whether we be comforted, it is for your consolation and salvation.

And our hope of you is steadfast, knowing, that as ye are partakers of the sufferings, so shall ye be also of the consolation."

Lillian M. Robertson,
Mrs. John P. White.

The President announced the Credential Committee as follows:

Mrs. W. T. Lytle, Allegheny—Chairman.
Miss Clara Aten, Ohio First.
Miss Margaret Maxwell, Albany.
Mrs. W. C. Kreugel, Spokane.

After announcements by the Local Committee chairman, the final prayer and benediction were offered by Rev. H. M. Jamieson, and the session adjourned for a social hour under the direction of the Burlington and Mt. Vernon Churches.

Adjourned to meet on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 20

The Convention assembled at 9 o'clock and engaged in Morning Prayer, under the direction of Mrs. George Moore of Mt. Vernon, Washington. The Scripture lesson was read from the *Command-Promise* page in the program. After prayer by the leader, the delegates sang the Convention Song.

The minutes of Friday evening were read and, as corrected, approved.

The official program was submitted with slight changes, and adopted.

An incomplete report was made by the Credential Committee, adopted, and the Committee continued.

On motion of Mrs. J. D. Sands, all missionaries were granted full privileges of this body.

The President announced the Convention Committees as follows:

Credentials

Chairman—Mrs. W. T. Lytle, Allegheny.
Miss Margaret Maxwell, Albany.
Mrs. W. C. Kreugel, Spokane.
Miss Clara Aten, First Ohio.

Resolutions

Chairman—Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Chartiers.
Mrs. Craig Smith, Allegheny.
Miss Margaret Broad Burns, Caledonia.
Miss Lottie Edgar, Illinois Southern.
Mrs. A. H. Wherry, Nebraska.

Recommendations

Chairman—Mrs. Grier A. Quay, Cleveland.
Mrs. A. E. Curry, Kansas City.
Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, Idaho.
Mrs. Harold Mehaffey, Nebraska.
Miss Alda B. Atchison, Los Angeles.

Nominations

Chairman—Mrs. Warren Brownlee, Rock Island.
Mrs. A. B. Denison, Muskingum.
Miss Margaret Dickson, Chartiers.

Tellers

Chairman—Mrs. Roscoe Davis , Indiana.
Miss Eleanor West, Monmouth.
Mrs. Robert Killough, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Monongahela.

Memorials

Chairman—Mrs. John E. Bradford, Chicago.
Miss Minnie White, Cleveland.
Mrs. C. G. Johnston, Beaver Valley.

The report of the Secretary of the Board of Directors was read by Mrs. Aurthur B. McBride and adopted. Among other items of interest it referred to the cordial relations of our Women's Board with the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and various interdenominational foreign conferences and federations.

The Pension Plan has been completed and set in motion. Notice was taken of the increasing usefulness of our Young Women's Missionary Societies and greater attention to the Juniors was urged.

STATISTICS

The report of the Statistical Secretary, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, shows a gain of 345 members in our Missionary Societies in America. In India there is a loss of 82 members. In Egypt, the loss is greater. The total number of members for the year just closed is 55,625 as against 56,060 in 1930.

These figures include all Societies, Women's, Young Women's and Junior's. Adopted.

The roll call followed.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT

Mrs. J. B. Hill made the annual report which was adopted with a rising vote of thanks. This report indicated a little decrease in contributions for the year but, after all disbursements, showed a cash balance on hand April 15, 1931, of $151,092.38. Money received for the year ending on the same date was $715,178.44.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Financial Secretary, presented statement of money received and disbursed for contingent expenses connected with the administration of the affairs of the General Society. She had received for this purpose during the year $12,889.33. Adopted.

PARSONAGE ITEMS

Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Secretary, read a report of Parsonage Loans. Her department reaches into every field where we have work. The great Northwest has benefited by it. During the year new loans have been made amounting to $33,763.10. The total sum outstanding April 13, 1931, is $292,369.67. Adopted.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan reported the sale of 2,967 mission study books during the year. 1,275 of these were Home Mission texts, and 119 Junior Home Mission Text Books.

6,388 Prayer Cycles are in use.

Displays have been sent to several interdenominational conferences.

The 1931 Foreign Study is "Christ Comes to the Village".

The department has cash balance on hand of $1,116.41. Adopted.

QUIET HOUR

The first Quiet Hour of this Meeting was under the direction of Miss Carol McMillan of Egypt. Her topic, "The Life that is Christ: The Life that is Faith" was taken from Paul's Letter to the Philippian Christians.

Paul's great concern was that Christ be proclaimed for he said "To live is Christ" and his own life became the expression of Christ's life.

This Gathering is to consider the affairs of the Kingdom, and we need to face our tasks anew.

The situation is a difficult one: Forces of evil are better organized than ever before; the Sabbath is in danger; the home undermined; law is flouted; the 18th Amendment is threatened with repeal. In the church at home there is a tendency to lower standards of conduct; Christian ideals are jeopardized; there is a loss of membership in the churches and the struggle is great to support work that has been undertaken.

In foreign fields only one-fifth of the people have had contact with the gospel. Four-fifths are waiting still. The task of evangelization is scarcely begun. Human efficiency alone cannot meet the situation. Only God's Almighty power can do this.

The 11th chapter of Hebrews may be known as "The Hall of Faith" as well as "The Hall of Fame".

The situation today is less difficult than the notables of this chapter found it in their day, but faith triumphed over all obstacles. Jesus Himself said that "Nothing Shall be Impossible to You". He calls us each one to this life of faith in the Kingdom work for which we are responsible.

VENNA PATTERSON, EGYPT

The speaker described vividly the passing of the king through the streets of Cairo. The gay decorations and illuminations indicated great preparations for his coming. Horses —white, gray, bay and dark preceded the royal chariot, which in turn was followed by a brilliant retinue of officers and attendants.

Miss Patterson says that a greater King has come to Egypt and has loyal subjects in every class of people. His followers are busy promoting His interests through school, hospital and Church.

Among the schools is Ezbekiah Girls' School which was established in 1861. It has ministered to those who could not pay large fees and has reached all classes of girls both in Egyptian and European groups. Owing to the lack of funds it is feared that this school may be closed. The fact that girls of different background have been trained in Ezbekiah, and have become valued workers in our Mission stations in Egypt led to an earnest plea that the work might continue to be a factor in preparing a highway for our King.

The closing prayer of the session was offered by Mrs. James McKenzie of Philadelphia, after which the meeting adjourned until 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 20

The Hour of Intercession was directed by Mrs. Johnston Calhoun, 2nd Vice-President. After singing verses from the 119th Psalm, "How I love thy Law", the delegates repeated Psalms 23 and 1. Mrs. Calhoun offered prayer for the furtherance of the work in which our women are engaged.

Routine business was continued by taking up the report of the Financial Treasurer of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

Mrs. Fannie F. Moore stated that the receipts for the year are $11,457.93; Disbursements $11,705.66. Owing to a cash balance from last year there is money on hand now amounting to $2,183.29.

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, EDITOR MAGAZINE

The General report of the Magazine indicates a slight decline in the number of subscriptions. This is regrettable as it is evidence of a corresponding decrease of interest in our work. Special mention was made of the Methods Department of the Magazine, since it has met a real need in the societies. Attention was directed to the reviews of the Mission Study Books with emphasis on the Home Mission Text Book written by Rev. R. W. McGranahan, D.D. The speaker also called attention to the Special Negro number in which the articles on "Notable Negro Women" were all written by women graduates of Knoxville College.

This joint Financial and General report was adopted enthusiastically.

JUNIOR MAGAZINE

Mrs. W. R. McMunn made the financial statement of the Junior Magazine to the effect that $979.64 have been received from subscriptions.

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Editor of the Junior Magazine, referred in detail to the contents of each issue: News of Children in our Foreign Fields, messages from the General Junior Secretary, suggestions for missionary activities for Juniors, and Lesson Notes, offer a variety for programs. This joint report was adopted.

A delightful song was given by nine Juniors, which contained reasons for reading the Junior Magazine. Each singer carried a copy of the little Magazine conspicuously. Much applause rewarded the young folks.

THE FOREIGN SECRETARY

Mrs. J. B. Hill read the report of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, who had prepared it herself for this meeting.

141 Missionaries were supported last year as follows: 64 in India, 55 in Egypt, 12 in Sudan and 10 in Ethiopia. After corresponding with 36 applicants but 7 have been elected for this year. Four are already on the field and the remaining three will follow next September.

Foreign Salary contributions have been $3,741.73 less than last year.

India has been granted for the coming year $120,578; Egypt, $87,368; Sudan, $26,323; Ethiopia, $19,171.

These estimates do not include outfit money, traveling expenses, or salaries for new missionaries who go out in 1931, nor furlough salaries for those now in this country. This report was adopted.

HOME SECRETARY

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook made a report that was replete with interesting facts concerning, Frenchburg, Ezel and the work among the Aliens and City Missions.

Frenchburg has made many improvements by way of preserving and beautifying grounds and buildings. The School co-operated with the Red Cross in behalf of needy families during the past year.

Ezel reports a rapidly growing Bible School. All available space is used for classes. The drought was responsible for a shortage in contributions. Both Frenchburg and Ezel value their used clothing departments and are glad to have boxes from the North.

No new work has been opened among the Aliens during the past year. Mrs. Anthony Caliandro reports every church member an American citizen in the West New York Mission. Mrs. Mary Ciancio, Pittsburgh, has a Sabbath School of 70 and a Y. P. C. U. of 25. Mrs. Frank Lieske, Slovan, Pa., has a Sabbath School of 75 and a Y. P. C. U. of 25. Mrs. Maud Morrison, Westland, Pa., conducted a Vacation Bible School, enrolling 85. Miss Gretta Ohman, South View, Pa., has had much to do because the coal works closed in December. Even then offerings have amounted to $93 and the Thank-Offering to $30.

The City and Presbyterial Missionaries report substantial gains in attendance of the church services and in contributions. There are an encouraging number of conversions. The work of these missionaries is varied, and includes direction of missionary organizations, mission study classes, hospital work, constant visits to the homes, recreational clubs, etc.

FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson says that there is no superior race, but there are superior people in each race. The extreme drought brought extreme poverty. If the Red Cross had not come to the rescue, conditions might have been infinitely worse, but even in the face of poverty, contributions have been most generous.

There were 35 conversions at Arlington, 6 uniting with our church. At Prairie, 95 per cent of our community folks are professing Christians, and 96 are enrolled in Sabbath School, 27 of whom are in adult classes.

The completion of two wings of the Jubilee Hospital has been made at an expense of $20,000, $13,000 of which was contributed by the Duke Endowment Fund. Medical work is regarded by many as the most altruistic of all forms of Missionary work. Its good cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

INDIAN MISSIONS

Mrs. J. French Kerr presented the difficulties in the way of work in Simnasho, Oregon. Annual feasts completely eliminate the regular services of the missionary on those days. 567 visits were made during the year covering an area of 20 by 40 miles over bad roads, impassable most of the winter.

In Warm Spring there has been an unusual number of deaths. The attendance at Sabbath services has increased over last year. Both of these missions give a good deal of attention to Christmas festivities and appreciate boxes from friends for distribution at this season. At Tama, Iowa, the usual activities are being carried forward. Services are conducted at the Sanitorium every Sabbath afternoon and at the Reservation in the evening. The evenings during the week are filled with educational pictures, band practice and music classes. The missionary says "We have gained along every line". This report was adopted.

After singing the Convention song Miss Carol McMillan directed the second Quiet Hour on the topic "The Life that is Christ: The Life of Obedience". Paul says that the Life that is Christ must be one of perfect obedience, for Christ humbled Himself and became obedient, even to the death on the cross.

The long weary road from Abraham to Christ was one great failure in producing an obedient, God-loving people, so Christ trod the way of the cross that the last obstacle between man and God might be removed.

Obedience was stressed throughout the Old Testament by the prophets. When the people listened to their pleadings they were blessed. When they were disobedient they suffered, and captivity finally ensued. Every means had been exhausted when Christ said "Lo, I Come". He devoted Himself to carrying out God's will for Him, saying at the end, "I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do".

If *we* love Him we will obey Him.

Prayer by the leader closed the hour.

Under the caption "Work in the Sudan" Miss Mary E. Coie narrated the experiences of a community in the rebuilding of a church. Through the preaching of a Moslem convert, the community experienced a spiritual renewing. One man in particular who had been indifferent and *close* in his giving was changed into a happy tither. He went so far as to give up expensive habits that he might increase his contributions to the new church.

Another evidence of Christian training was seen in the case of a little girl who had been in the mission for ten years. She became so earnest in her desire to share in the mission work that she refused marriage to an unconverted Moslem and after many trying experiences was permitted to remain with the mission. She was baptized and changed her name from Aisha to Faith. These concrete illustrations of the power of God in these lives, are typical of the work being done in the Sudan.

"MY LITTLE EGYPTIAN FRIENDS"

Miss Ruth Williamson of Egypt, brought to the platform a colorful row of children garbed in the native costumes. One child wore the school uniform, another was gay in her feast dress, carrying her lantern because the Mohammedans feast all night, following an all day fast. Another child wore the black attire of a Bible woman in Tanta hospital. One little boy wore his father's dress and carried a fly brush and a string of prayer beads. The cook was fine in his white costume.

One little girl from a mud village wore many charms to keep away the evil spirits all of them containing blue beads. The children who are found in the kindergarten are being taught to pray and to memorize Psalms as well as other portions of Scripture. It has required much tact to overcome the objections of the Egyptian people to teaching these young children, but the speaker believes that the hope of Egypt is in these little ones and by faith sees them growing up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord to bless Egypt in years to come.

Mrs. George Moore delighted the Convention with her singing of the Mendelssohn Aria, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own".

A Junior Pageant was given by a group of Juniors. It consisted of a pleasing dialogue developing the Thank-Offering idea by the use of poems about Thank-Offering boxes. A bright interchange of opinions ended in a unanimous resolution to really "Do Something" hereafter. The session closed with prayer by Rev. R. H. Barr, Warm Spring, Oregon.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 20

Thank-Offering Service

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, presiding.

The instrumental prelude (Traumerie) was followed by the Processional of Thank-Offering Bearers. The Junior Choir led the Praise service of the evening. After the invocation by Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen the Responsive Scripture Reading from the 95th Psalm was led by President Morgan. The Junior Choir sang an arrangement of the Psalm "As Panteth the Heart". This Annual Thank-Offering service contained musical selections that were much appreciated. Mrs. D. B. Young and her son played violin numbers from "Tales of Hoffman" and "Handel". Miss Ethel Henson of Seattle sang most acceptably "Repent Ye" with the text from John's message in the third chapter of Matthew.

The Pageant, presented for the first time, was titled "The Victory of Love". The Spirits of Indifference and Selfishness were changed into active workers for the Kingdom of Christ by a review of characters from the missions of the United Presbyterian Church. There were 18 characters in costume, the children's chorus, and a girls' group of singers, all of whom portrayed the parts assigned them with acceptability.

The Thank-Offering Bearers presented their offerings for the year amounting to $142,909.08 exclusive of the offerings of Egypt and India. Egypt gave $4,102.25. India, $1,123.06.

Mrs. J. D. Sands offered the consecration prayer.

After a final Praise number, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. W. Hannum from the Olympic Court Church of Seattle.

SABBATH AFTERNOON, JUNE 21

Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan, Presiding.

"The tender love a father has, for all his
children dear,
Such love the Lord bestows on them who
worship Him in fear

Unchanging is the love of God, from age
to age the same,
Displayed to all who do His will and reverence His Name."

With these immortal words from

Psalm 103, tenderly sung by Mrs. R. W. Sprague, the Annual Memorial Service of the Convention began.

Miss Milligan read a chain of verses beginning with the description of a virtuous woman from Proverbs and ending with the promises of immortality from Paul's Epistles and the Revelation.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. French Kerr.

There are four missionaries who have passed away during the year: Miss Cynthia E. Wilson, India, Miss Rosa T. Wilson, India, Miss Margaret McDill, Knoxville College, Mrs. J. W. Ballantyne, India.

Miss Kate Hill of India, who has been associated with the Wilson sisters for many years reviewed their lives briefly.

"For all the saints who from their labors rest,
Who thee, by faith, before the world confessed,
Thy name, O Jesus, be forever blessed.
Thou wast their rock, their fortress, and their might;
Thou, Lord, their captain in the well-fought fight,
Thou, in the darkness drear, their one true light."

Miss Hill said that India is poorer today for the loss of these saints but richer for their sacrificial lives.

Miss Cynthia never failed the young missionaries in sympathy and helpfulness. She was gentle, kind, loving, and tender. A graduate of Monmouth, she brought a trained mind to her work which enabled her to translate beautiful stories for the native women to read, as well as other subjects of great value to the missionary workers.

Miss Rosa was humble and very anxious to put herself into intimate touch with the lowliest village women, so that they might understand her and her message. They did and loved her. May these sisters see a completed task in the land which they served so devotedly.

"The saints of God!! Their conflict past,
And life's long battle won at last,
No more they need the shield or sword,
They cast them down before the Lord;
O happy saints, forever blest,
At Jesus' feet how safe you rest!"

Miss Margaret McDill was the missionary assigned to Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson. Miss McDill spent her early life in Coultersville, Ill. Mrs. Wilson said of her that she gave 35 years of service to Knoxville, Tenn. She was so esteemed that one of the buildings has been called the McDill home in her honor.

Her faith never failed in the midst of discouragements and almost insurmountable obstacles. She was one who appreciated the smallest favor. Her life was not blazoned with trumpets but is engraved on the hearts of thousands of Negro boys and girls. "A woman that fears the Lord, She shall be praised".

Mrs. Edith Morton paid tribute to the life of Mrs. J. W. Ballantyne who was her personal friend.

Among the outstanding qualities of Mrs. Ballantyne was that of helpfulness and a sense of humor. She was able to soothe the worried new missionaries when they made comical blunders, by laughing them off. She seemed to sense homesickness and to extend her sympathy when it was needed most. In an unusual way she was able to clear up problems. She possessed *every-day* courage and applied it to the many demands made upon her by people and family. She was essentially a homemaker, as her children evidence to the present day. She had a wonderful sense of beauty in nature, in people, and heart. Her life had much of trouble and sorrow but it shed beauty on everyone. Her kindly interest in people was never ceasing.

COMMUNION SERVICE

Rev. H. M. Jamieson took charge of the Communion Service and introduced it with verses from Psalms 51, sung by the congregation. After prayer by Rev. John W. Hannum, of Seattle, Mrs. R. W. Sprague, of Seattle, sang the wonderful invitation of Christ "Come to Me, All Ye that Labor and are Heavy Laden".

The Communion Meditation was given by Dr. W. A. Spalding, veteran home missionary, now in Olympia. He asked the forebearance of the congregation while he paid tribute to Cynthia and Rosa Wilson because they had been young people together and he had tender recollections of their early associations.

Dr. Spalding's topic was "God hath in these last days spoken to us by His Son". The thought was developed along the lines of the uniqueness of Jesus: He was the only begotten son of God; His death is commemorated by definite command; He is the exact representation of God; He brings us God's own message—*homey, satisfying;* He has uttered the final word—there is no more to be said; being God's son, the revelation must be unique; the promise that one day he will be raised is unique; the Son of God made no mistakes in act or word; He is incomparably greater than we can grasp; He is tender, never weak; strong, not coarse; He has convictions, but is not intolerant; He has enthusiasm but no fanaticism; passion, but no prejudice; there was no jarring note; no harmony of life's music was marred by giving a false tone.

It is this personality through which God speaks, whose death we commemorate at this hour.

After singing verses from Psalms 116, The Lord's Supper was observed, the 23rd Psalm sung and the benediction pronounced by Rev. John W. Hannum.

SABBATH EVENING, JUNE 21
FOREIGN MISSIONS NIGHT

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Presiding.

The devotional service of the hour was led by Mrs. C. P. Russell, Assiut, Egypt. She read verses from John 3 and John 10, the parable of the Good Shepherd, and the Great Commission, as found in Matthew. The service was closed with prayer by the leader.

Mrs. Boynton of Everett sang the solo containing the answer to "What is the greatest Commandment".

Miss Evva Hartig from Jhelum, India, graduate nurse, addressed the audience on "The Master's Other Sheep". She drew a word picture of the Eastern shepherd as he precedes his sheep, leading them into green pastures, calling each one by name, and caring for them. There are, however, other sheep outside nibbling at short pasture. There are many people in India like these outside sheep, swarming at the Ganges, superstitious, without any knowledge of the Good Shepherd. Here and there among these are true sheep. Among these was one little blind girl who was taught Braille by the mission. She went of her own accord from the school to the hospital telling the story of Jesus, singing and praying daily with the women who came for treatment. After three years of such service she was called home to God and the entire community wailed for her going. She had witnessed for Christ and no one can estimate the souls she touched. She was one of those other sheep whom our under shepherd had reached. She represents millions who do not know the Good Shepherd.

"Waiting for God's Messenger in the Sudan" was the subject of Miss Aulora R. McIntyre's address. For twenty years she has been on the field. She brought with her from northern Sudan a gavel made of black wood which she presented to the president of Puget Sound Presbyterial to be the possession of the Presbyterial. She said it might remind the women of the black Sudanese.

These folk of northern Sudan are in the bondage of fear. They claim direct lineage from Ishmael, the son of Abraham, and it must be recalled that Hagar, the mother of Ishmael, is said in the Word to be in bondage with her children.

A link in this chain of bondage is immorality. From it flows every ill that effects marriage and divorce and unhappiness in the home. The menace of the harem is ever present, for the newest favorite wife sooner or later will fade into slavery and be cast out with her children, even as Hagar. Another link in the bondage of the northern Sudanese is the appalling ignorance that is coupled with fanaticism. They hate the Christian, but acknowledge that Christians are prospered. The northern Sudanese are in physical bondage also, and their women suffer from lack of care, ignorance of treatment and mistaken ideas concerning beauty. To attain beauty they endure physical pain and torture. It is scarcely thirty years since Dr. and Mrs. Giffen went to the Sudan. Great changes have taken place. Churches and schools have been founded. Colporters go into many parts of the country. Boys and girls have been taught the Bible and there are many who have openly acknowledged Christ.

The work in the harem has been good. Girls wait there for the messenger of the Gospel. They are bright but have had no chance. Formerly the missionary visited these harems on foot or bicycle. Now the auto enables her to reach many more.

"Still They wait, for the Messenger who cometh Late."

Miss Elizabeth White, Egypt, spoke of the "Silver Lining". She does not think that the picture of work in our mission fields should be too gloomy for there is much to cheer and encourage the missionary. There are many fine native Bible women. The schools are doing a splendid work in teaching the girls and giving them ideals of Christian service. As a result some of these school girls go from our schools into the hospital to learn nursing because they have caught the vision of service. Nursing is considered rather menial, but the girls have risen above this into larger understanding of what true service is.

There are women who are interested in giving. Just as our women in the homeland go to our institutions and supply needed articles or help, so the native women visit our orphanages and supply some special need. They too have caught this vision of service. One of the great privileges is the teaching of songs to the natives. They love them and the missionary tries to leave a simple message in this way. Even children can remember messages so given. An example of one such song is "Christ is My Saviour and There is No Other Like Him".

The speaker asked for prayer for the women in Egypt who are beginning to understand what Christian service is.

Mrs. Dougherty, whose husband is under the Foreign Board, was invited to speak for a few moments and bring a message from Ethiopia. She spoke briefly of the transformations wrought by the ministrations in the hospitals. One patient insisted upon calling Dr. Dougherty "God" because he had restored her to health by a surgical operation. Her entire character was changed. Her face and her manners were transformed.

Mrs. Daisy Russell was also invited to the platform and responded willingly. She spoke of the many duties that fell to the lot of the missionary—from plumbing to teaching. She made special reference to the great change in the George Memorial Hospital since the electric plant has been installed. Until a few months ago, the hospital was lighted with kerosene lamps. The electric plant is a great blessing.

Mr. Fred Russell was introduced and spoke particularly of the religious work in the hospital. Services are held regularly. Evening meetings and mid-week meetings are kept up. Mr. Russell believes that the most worthwhile thing is to bring Ethiopian boys and girls, men and women, in touch with the Word of God. The Bible will do its own work. "My Word Shall Not Return Unto Me Void."

Repeat the message o'er and o'er,
That God is ours forevermore;
Tell all the coming race,
This mighty God of grace,
Even unto death will be our Guide.

The closing prayer and benediction by Dr. Spalding, concluded the service.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1931

Mrs. Leonard Gaylord, of Bellingham, led morning Intercession. The Convention joined her in reading responsively the verses on the "Command-Promise" page in the program.

After prayer, the Minutes of the sessions on Saturday and Sabbath were read, and, as corrected, approved.

THANK-OFFERING

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Secretary, reported that in forty-four Presbyterials every society gave a Thank-Offering and reported the same on time.

Five Presbyterials increased their offerings over those of the previous year.

Five hundred two societies increased the amount of their last offering.

Twenty-four Women's and Young Women's societies doubled their offering of the previous year. One hundred thirty Junior societies averaged one dollar or more per member.

Fifty-nine societies gave a Thank-Offering for the first time.

The Thank-Offerings of India and Egypt are disbursed to objects in those countries, and as they do not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer are not included in the amount of the 1930 Thank-Offering.

Adopted.

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Miss Ida B. Little, Secretary of the Young Women's Department, reported the following items:

The Young Women in America have 11,203 members this year, a gain of 295. Egypt reports a gain of 89 members, and India a loss of 7 members.

Total contributions in America amount to $66,596.26; Egypt $856.76, and India, $13.44.

The Young Women's Special fell short about $800. There has been, however, a gain of 21 societies in the year just closed.

11 per cent of the societies use the Prayer Cycle in meetings.

13 per cent of the members read the part of the Magazine prepared for them.

The very important aim of the year is to interest the girls of the teen age in missions, and organize them into a society. This is considered the particular business of the Young Women, and leads in importance.

Adopted.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Secretary McMunn reports 498 Junior Missionary Societies in America, with a membership of 12,942. This is an increase of 369 over last year.

There are 1,283 Little Light Bearers. 1,037 Juniors have been graduated. 991 have united with the Church. 392 boxes and barrels have been sent to mission stations.

World friendship has been increased by an interchange of gifts with the Juniors in India and Egypt.

In both these foreign fields, the work of the Juniors parallels that in this country, varying only in size of membership and amount of offerings.

More leaders are needed.

Adopted.

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM

Secretary Boobyer says that the Department of Temperance and Reform occupies a rightful place in the work of the W. G. M. S. Missionary Women need an educational program along the lines of this Department so that they may take their rightful place in the great civic and political movements in line with the will of God for this earthly kingdom. Such an educational program is the aim and purpose of this department. 37,641 leaflets, plays and programs sent out this year. $250 sent to Egypt, $300 to India to help in the work against drink and drugs in these countries, the work being carried on by Temperance committees appointed by the missions. The preservation of prohibition is the object of interest that looms large on our horizon as we approach the presidential campaign of 1931. The first preparation seems to be a focusing of the work of this Department on citizenship in the fall of 1931 and spring of 1932, in an effort to get out the 100 per cent vote of the 20 million Protestant church women and to help educate the 24 million young men and women who will vote in 1932 for the first time on Prohibition. A citizenship program with suitable material will be ready for use September first. Prepare for the use of it by the careful election of secretaries and by prayer. Pledge signing will be a feature of Junior Temperance work.

Adopted.

There are Seventy-eight prayer groups. Prayers have been heard for the health of our missionaries, for the opening of hearts to hear His message and that a rich blessing may be poured out upon this portion of the King's business. We long to have more women meeting in these groups for prayer that they might have a deepened spiritual life, a consciousness of His presence and of the companionship of Christian sisters.

Adopted.

After singing the Convention Song, Mrs. S. E. DuBois, of Portland, Oregon, reviewed the Foreign Study for the coming year. The text is "Christ Comes to the Village" by Mary Schauffler Platt. Chapters have been written by three students of rural work: Mrs. Eleanor T. Calverley, M. D., Miss Alice Van Doren, and Miss Mable Ruth Nowlin. Dr. E. Stanley Jones inserts a challenge to the Western women to do their part in the undertaking. The study of the book deals with the interests in the home and embraces such questions as undernourishment, ignorance of gardening and knowledge of proper diet. The natives must be taught how to keep their own village homes, not according to *our* standards of home in this country, but *their* home.

The second topic relates to the healing of the sick. Medical work has been largely centered in the cities. The villagers, often unable to come to the cities, suffer for lack of medical care. Posters that show the mothers how to care for their children are prepared and every effort is made to make the women health-minded.

The next topic is a somber tale of the toil of the villagers. The farmers' wives drudge from year to year. A Japanese wife takes care of innumerable trays of silk worms. Modern machinery would eliminate this. China still sows and reaps largely in the fashion of Abraham's day. Our modern implements would revolutionize this. "Abundant life" should be the possession of these women.

Education is imperative and it must come from the women of the West.

Eternal life must be offered and we are responsible for seeing that all women have it presented to them. *We* have been given this new life in order that we may give it to them. There must be something *within* in Christian missions if they send out the clear message.

How shall the book be taught? Go to the Literature Department and get ideas on methods. Find objects of interest. Give plays. Use anything that will put over the lessons of this book.

Mrs. A. D. Mackay sang "He That Dwelleth in the Secret Place" from Psalm 91.

Miss Carol McMillan conducted the Quiet Hour for this session. Her topic was "The Life that is Christ: The Life of Holiness".

Paul says "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling". It is clear that man has a part and God has a part in working out a life of holiness. The object is to become blameless in a faithless generation.

Christians today live among

mighty forces of evil, but God expects them to live holy. Eternal life is a present reality,—dating from the instant that God takes possession of the life, but He requires constant attention to holy living. "Ye Shall be Holy for I am Holy". "Look then *Carefully* How you Walk". Try to attain separateness of life. "Come out from among them and touch not the unclean thing".

David's prayer "Search me O, God" is a fitting prayer for us all. Holiness is a present enjoyment and an earnest of future bliss.

At the close of this Quiet Hour the president read a telegram to the Convention from Mrs. H. C. Campbell. It follows in full:

> "My prayer for the Convention is 'Therefore, my Beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, alway abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord'."

Owing to the pressure of time the message of Miss Margaret Murdoch was postponed until the afternoon session.

Mrs. H. D. Finley, of Sudan, offered the closing prayer.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 22

The Convention assembled at 1:30 and was opened with prayer by President Morgan.

On motion of Mrs. J. D. Sands the secretary was instructed to write a letter of condolence to Miss Frances E. Brown, Sargodha, India, as word has just come that her mother has been called home. A note of sympathy is also to be sent to Mrs. Ashenhurst who was injured on her way to this Convention and is being cared for by friends in Everett.

Mrs. L. E. Hamilton, Albany, Oregon, delivered a splendid address on "Pioneer Days of the Church in the Northwest".

Only a word here and there can be recorded in these Minutes. David remembered the years of God's right hand. So we may look backward to those days when the foundations of our Church were being laid by men marvelously led of God to plant his truth in a new empire. Among these were the missionaries of the old Associate and Associate Reformed Churches, out of which the union grew now known as The United Presbyterian Church.

To these men, Home, Church, School and an orderly form of Government were of paramount importance and serious effort was given in the attainment of these.

The home library was likely to contain the Bible, the Confession of Faith, Longer and Shorter Catechisms, and other like literature, softened a little, perhaps, by a chance copy of Robinson Crusoe.

The roll of early missionaries contains the names of Thomas Kendall, Rev. Wilson Blain, Rev. James P. Miller and Rev. S. G. Irvine. Their efforts to spread the gospel extended almost from the California line to the borders of British Columbia. All these efforts for evangelization were supplemented by the schools they taught. Dr. Irvine gave such training in music at old Willamette that the impression is still felt in many of our churches.

How shall a tale of the West be told?
Who will write it in letters of gold?
Where is the one whose magic pen
Shall make its heroes live again?

(The whole of this valuable address will appear in the Magazine later.—Sec'y).

Rev. Ray Davis, Ezel, Kentucky, sang the "The Penitent"—the story of the prodigal son.

A LITERATURE DEMONSTRATION

Under the direction of Mrs. John P. White, Miss Elizabeth Milligan and Mrs. Joseph Heagen, one of the most remarkable fashion shows ever staged was presented. After a brief prayer a herald announced each number displayed. The first was a dress for Juniors. It had panels of Magazine covers topped with an Eton jacket bordered with missionary faces. Mrs. Heagen as exhibitor described the contents fully. All its departments were noted.

A second style was that of a blouse whose main feature was a Prayer Cycle sometimes called a handbook of information. Miss Milligan explained its contents fully and made it clear that it can be worn constantly at home or elsewhere. It was especially suited for missionary meetings. At this point Mrs. C. H. Johnston of Miller's Ferry, Alabama, and Mrs. J. J. Johnston, of Knoxville College sang two well known Spirituals that fitted admirably into the Prayer Cycle theme.

"Its me Lord, Standing in the Need of Prayer"; and "And I couldn't hear Nobody Pray".

The third style displayed the accessories that every woman needs in order to be *chic*. Leaflets are among these accessories,—Light in weight, Small, Inexpensive. Easily read. Can be slipped into a letter or handed to a Sabbath School class or distributed to the Missionary Society.

A sport dress was accompanied by four books that will not be out of style for a year at least.

The traveling dress was fitted out with the *Missionary Review of the World.*

A young girl sang a clever magazine song with the refrain urging all to read the Magazine and give a subscription.

An all-occasion dress was the final style. The model was made in Xenia and is made very solid by the use of a *Board.* Trimmings were from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund. Other items by way of decoration were added to make the costume fairy-like in effect, for it carries the wearer everywhere throughout the world. Mrs. White, the exhibitor of this costume, suggested that the matched purse should always have a dollar in it for the Magazine.

Four girls sang the song "Do You Take the Magazine" after which the Magazine shower followed.

A pleasing interlude surprised Mrs. White in the presentation of a beautiful quilt made in Ezel, and given to her by the San Francisco Presbyterial.

QUIET HOUR

Miss Gertrude Blair, of Seattle, conducted the Quiet Hour, taking for her subject Malachi 3-16. The speaker based her thought upon the single word "Then". This referred to four hundred years B. C. when a remnant had returned from the exile in Babylon and were trying to rebuild the old city. People were discouraged, faithless and aloof from God. They were just as we are today. Too many people now are willing to talk of *religion* but not of *Christ.* It is fashionable to be modernistic. The Bible is out of date, full of myths and behind the times. On the contrary the Bible is ahead of the time and people need to look out to keep up with it. "Then Israel no longer inquired of the Lord" but Malachi had a vision of Jehovah and it is recorded that they who feared Jehovah spake often one to another.

They that fear the Lord are much alive to God and susceptible to influences from Him. Those who fear God have understanding—not necessarily intellectual—of their personal relations to Jehovah. They understand the Word; they are led to hate every false way; they are able to discriminate, for the Word is like a two-edged sword. Let us become saturated with the Bible that we may have the eyes of our understanding enlightened.

A MESSAGE FROM INDIA

Miss Ruth Ardrey said that she was much impressed by the area and diversity of India. These add to the difficulty of the missionary task. Going comparatively short distances in any direction revealed the fact that the people change wholly in their districts. Costumes vary. The language is different. The missionaries try to conform with these as far as possible. They wear hats where hats are the custom and do not wear them where it is not customary.

The curiosity of the natives directed to personal matters is most disconcerting. The missionary as tactfully as possible turns this curious characteristic into the channel of the Gospel message. The people are burdened with sin and very few refuse to admit it. Their standards are false as their religion is, but they long for peace and forgiveness and, while fulfilling the requirements of their religion are continually seeking God. There is a new awakening now and India is restive, is asking questions, and is more concerned in the message of the missionary than ever before. The girls in the schools pray to be like the girls in America, but *we* pray that they may all be like Christ.

WITH DAUGHTERS OF EGYPT

Miss Margaret Work, Egypt, described a statue in Station Square in Cairo. The figure is that of a woman lifting the veil from her face. The statue signifies a changing Cairo. Dress is being modified, the veil removed, women are coming out from their seclusion and entering into the affairs of the city. Schools for girls have been opened in defiance of the customs of centuries. They are now in all centers. The girls are taught home making as applied to their own homes. They are also trained to go out as teachers. Some of our schools are suffering from the 20 per cent cut made by the church. This is so discouraging that we urge prayer that *somebody may do something.* The center of every curriculum is Christian training. Mohammedans often ask for secular instruction, but wish their children excused from Christian teaching. The request is never granted.

There are vacation Bible Schools taught mainly by our students, trained in our own schools. The work of our teachers is so highly regarded that frequent requests come from Egyptians for our teachers to superintend *their* schools. They regard the training of our teachers as superior and want the moral atmosphere which they can give.

The unveiled woman of "The Awakening Egypt" watches the surging tides of Egypt and of the Mohammedan world as they pass in Station Square, Cairo.

Shall she see these following a modified Mohammedanism, or the atheism of the west, or the Crucified Risen Christ?

Prepare *ye* the way of the Lord, make straight in these deserts His highway.

MESSAGE AND NEWS FROM INDIA

Miss Margaret Murdoch spoke further on changing India. She said that the Indians are coming to feel that they are just as good as anybody. There is more self-reliance because of more education. Our Normal schools have a long waiting list. They are producing plenty of teachers and one may choose without being obliged to take an incompetent one. There are many other schools also. We visited one in the lower grades and found little children learning the multiplication table while others were learning to sew. The woman teacher was willing to let the missionary sell portions of Scripture.

The missionary carries these portions wherever she goes and sells them for a cent each. While a very small per cent of India's children read, the number is increasing. The Indians are operating their own schools. There are more schools for boys than for girls, and an ambitious boy can get an education. Some boys walk miles to attend the Government Schools.

Education in the Government Schools is making many of the Indians materialistic. They see in education the road to money making and India at large is following in the wake of America in wanting a large salary. It is some times difficult to hold valuable workers when we cannot offer them the salary that is available in other positions. The speaker asked for prayer for four objects: The use of Gospel portions; for young people who are learning to read about America in the Government Schools; for young people who are Christians that they may be willing to work among their own people; for the women in the villages where conditions make Christian living very difficult.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the relay conferences scheduled for the afternoon were postponed and the closing prayer offered by Mrs. W. H. Adair, Sudan.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 22

HOME MISSIONS NIGHT

Mrs. J. French Kerr, Indian Secretary, Presiding.

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Home Secretary.

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Freedmen's Secretary.

Mrs. Jennie Graham Nicol, of Los Angeles, led the evening prayer. After singing the 117th Psalm—the story of the failure of the disciples to cast out the evil spirit after the Transfiguration, was read. Mrs. Nicol offered prayer and called attention to the fact that most of our failures are due to our lack of faith just as the disciples could not restore the boy because of their lack of faith. Faith would make many conversions possible for "Faith Leans Alone on God". After singing verses from Psalm 116, Mrs. Mary McClain of Olympia offered the closing prayer.

The Chorus Choir from Bellingham sang an anthem based on the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Home Secretary, introduced Rev. Ray Davis of Ezel, who addressed the convention on the subject of "Surplus Quantities". He said that there is no excess quantity in the service of God. There is plenty of religion but little devotion to the cause of Christ. He does not believe that retrenchment is necessary but that if we were spiritually what we should be, and if we were as devoted to Christ and the church as we should be, there would be no retrenchment.

There is no surplus of Home Missions. Christ's command was to begin at Jerusalem, and from that as a starting point go out into the world. He set the example himself. There can be nothing outside unless the source of supply is kept up. Lack of spirituality, indifference, and lack of faith explains the lack of advance both at home an abroad.

On the other hand, there are surplus opportunities. Schools could be established where there are none, so that youth can attend and get Christian education that would lift them out of their environment and give them a chance to progress.

There are surplus leaders who should be given work to do. There are devoted young men and women who would be glad to serve in untouched fields, but there are no openings offered them.

There are surplus means not yet turned into channels where they could be used. This is a time for further consecration on our part.

SIX DECADES AMONG THE FREEDMEN

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Freedmen's Secretary presented Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Miller's Ferry, Alabama, who reviewed splendidly the work among the colored people through sixty years. Beginning with the pioneer, Joseph McKee, the speaker traveled the road through the years to the present time, paying tribute to the work of the United Presbyterian Church. She referred especially to the fact that the work of our church was altruistic and expected nothing from the field in return for the establishment of schools and churches. She dwelt at length upon the development of the Negro race during these six decades. The colored man has done his part in the development of the South. He has helped to make roads, build homes. He has sowed, planted, and he has fought when the country called for soldiers. He has an unfailing good humor which enables him to smile in trouble and live over disaster. The Lord seems to have placed in the Negro an unwavering faith. There are those who believe that he may yet use the race to save America from spiritual death. This faith manifests itself in his music. The folk songs of the Negro are saturated with his sense of the presence of God. These songs are already regarded as classic.

The roster of colored folks who have attained public position and recognition is increasing with every year. They are recognized in the field of education, art, and music, and students are being graduated by the thousands annually. They are rapidly attaining economic independence. Much is yet to be done. There are three million children without a Sabbath School. The progress during the last sixty-seven years is phenomenal and has not been equalled by any race in all history.

The Bellingham Chorus gave a fine rendition of the Psalm "Be Merciful to me, and Cause Thy face to shine upon us that Thy way may be known upon earth".

AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM

The final address of the evening was delivered by Dr. R. H. Barr of Warm Spring, Oregon—missionary to the Indians. He said that it is 400 years since the white man began solving the Indian problem and it is still without a solution. This is largely because great mistakes have been made, some of them with the best of intentions. The Government is at work on the question, engaging some of the brightest minds available.

The Indian has not progressed as the Negro has. Millions have been invested in him but his progress has not been commensurate with the money expended. Instead of being trained to use his head and hands he has been permitted to depend upon the Government until practically without ambition. He has been kept in semi-idleness for many years.

The Indian home is very primitive. It is small, usually shared with the dogs and cats. Such *homes* as they have do not solve the Indian problem. The Government attempted to plan the schools so that half the time was given to lessons and half to work. The student learned to work but today machinery replaces hand work and the Indian has no training to fit him for his home life. The *school* has not solved the problem. Celebrations, such as the Fourth of July, merely offer an opportunity for the Indians to get together, review their wrongs, and gossip over them. They are not wholesome. Religious work is very difficult. The Indians do not like Christianity because it has been presented to them by white men. The speaker believes that the real factors in the uplift of the Indians are Indian evangelists themselves. To these the non-religious Indians will listen because their own race is giving them the message.

CHIEF SHELTON

At the close of this address the Nellie Lanning Circle was introduced and sprung a surprise on the Convention. Up the aisle of the church marched a fine looking Indian accompanied by his wife and his grandchild— all in Indian dress. These unexpected guests were invited to the platform and greeted with much applause by the big audience. At the request of a curious missionary from Egypt, Chief Shelton obligingly gave the War Whoop making it very clear, however, that this one-time terrible cry would never again be heard in this country seriously. An added surprise to the Convention was a gift from the Nellie Lanning Circle of an attractive souvenir of native wood, with stenciled figures and greetings, handed to every delegate by Chief Shelton himself.

The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. W. A. Spalding of Olympia.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23

The morning session was opened by prayer by Mrs. F. S. Hoyman.

The Minutes of the Monday sessions were read and approved.

On motion of Mrs. J. B. Hill, supported by Mrs. W. A. Spalding, The Board of Directors was instructed to name a committee to confer with the Assembly Committee with regard to the basis of union.

Action was taken to the effect that the General Assembly be requested to hear the Woman's Representative when the basis of union is discussed.

The Secretary was instructed to write Dr. O. H. Milligan and Dr. W. J. Reid of the action taken by the Women's General Missionary Society in the foregoing action.

ANNUITIES AND LEGACIES

Mrs. J. B. Hill, reporting for Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Secretary of this Department, stated that after bonds amounting to $6,300 lapsed during the year, there are still outstanding bonds to the sum of $195,773.42.

The legacies of the year have reached $32,073.34. These bequests are for the most part undesignated, and form a happy solution to many a financial problem.

Adopted.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION (PITTSBURGH)

Mrs. W. K. Given reported the work of the past year. She announced the re-election of Mrs. H. C. Campbell as President.

The children are now housed in a lovely country home 30 miles from Pittsburgh, where they enjoy the plunge, tennis and making garden. They attend school at Mars, going in a bus, and attend Sabbath School at Valencia by the same means.

The Home for the Aged affords spacious rooms for the winter and large lawns for the summer.

The age for admission has been changed to 70 years.

Services are held in the Home weekly, and one Communion Service each year. These dear ones not only receive, but give as they have opportunity. Last year they sent boxes to the Mountain People, and when Mrs. H. C. Campbell suffered her recent injury, they sent her a sunshine shower of post cards.

The hospital work has needed funds, but through an appeal, $5,000 was received. 665 patients have been cared for without cost, during the past year and 38 missionaries welcomed to its healing privileges. The patients enjoy the ministrations of the pastors from Pittsburgh and students from the seminary.

Adopted.

The Representative from the Western Association, was accorded the privilege of reporting progress. The financial depression has had its effect upon contributions. During the year over $4,000 has been received. While the progress seems slow the women are not discouraged, and are praying earnestly for the means to further the work.

REVIEW OF HOME MISSIONS BOOK

Mrs. W. A. Spalding introduced the review by some personal touches regarding the author of the book, Robert M. McLean, and his family. The title of the book is "God and the Census". Although it seems sensational, it is justified by the contents, which show conclusively that God must be counted in every relationship in our land and throughout the whole world.

Chapter One recalls moving experiences from the old house to the new town, Blaine and Logan, fine big horses, pulled the green wagon to the gate of the old missionary, Father Williams, who was just holding on until he could turn his work over to younger hands. This was in the Southern part of Willamette Valley in Oregon.

Chapter Two contains a description of the destruction of Li Wong's laundry. The question of civic righteousness was not a question in the mind of the missionary at Grant's Pass, for he carried the heartless destruction of the Chinese laundry into his pulpit the next Sabbath, and served notice that the laws had to be observed.

Chapters Three and Four are given over to educational concerns in New Mexico. The experiences of Maggie Fleming, the new teacher, are related in a perfectly fascinating manner. Mission schools and vacation schools come up for discussion and the question is asked "When shall a Mission School Withdraw?" The Sabbath School is the church striving to educate its youth in the Bible.

"A Sound Body" is the subject of Chapter Five. The scene is laid in Porto Rico, and health conditions are fully discussed.

Chapter Six emphasizes the value of *Play* in securing the co-operation of the "gang leader" for the saving of the boys on the street.

In Chapter Seven and Eight efforts are made to cross the lines of Race and Caste. The way is illuminated by illustrations of successful experiences to this end.

The remainder of the book is given to the Church's relation to economic problems as well as a discussion as to why our enterprises lag.

A second telegram was received from Mrs. H. C. Campbell, greeting her "Missionary Children".

Rev. J. H. Wells, Pastor of the Christian Church of Everett, was presented to the Convention, and greeted the delegation cordially.

The Quiet Hour was continued by Miss Gertrude Blair. She took a few more words from Malachi 3:16, "And the Lord hearkened and heard." He caused all activities in heaven to cease, while he listened to the little prayer meeting in Jerusalem.

There are distinguishing features about those "that fear God". The Bibles of those are well thumbed, as befits prayer meeting people.

A second sign of the prayer meeting folks is their knees, and a third is the "look" in their faces.

The prayer meeting in Malachi was one to which great burdens and discouragements were brought.

Intercession is one of the great privileges of those that fear the Lord. It may be personal, it may be for others, or it may be for forgiveness.

This Quiet Hour was made very solemn by the singing of verses from the 103rd Psalm by a ladies' trio.

The burden of the prayers of all saints in all ages has been "Thy Kingdom Come".

MESSAGE FROM EGYPT

Mrs. Ada Atchison Dunlap, Egypt, delivered this message.

She thanked the women in America for making it possible to teach the Gospel to the poor creatures in Egypt. One woman begged for the story of God's love again and again. This is the first message.

The second was like it. A Mohammedan woman, bitterly opposed to Christianity, was persuaded to listen to the Gospel story, and plead with the missionary to come again.

The third message concerned a woman whose child was saved by prompt first aid. The native Bible woman who had been visiting her, begs for more Bible women, because many more doors are being opened than she can enter.

The fourth message concerned the inability of the missionary to go to places where she is urgently asked to go, because there is no means of reaching them. In one community, a group of women wished to unite with the church; but the missionary could not get to them, and the Coptic priest *did*. He threatened them with eternal punishment if they entered the church, and they are too terrified to make further attempt.

RECOMMENDATIONS REPORT

The Recommendations Report was presented as follows and adopted unanimously.

First. That we accept the challenge of this great Northwest, and each delegate return to her Presbyterial filled with the true pioneer zeal and loyalty for the work of our Women's General Missionary Society. That we further, begin now to pray, to work, and to advertise our jubilee year, 1933.

Second. That as members of the United Presbyterian Church we labor and pray in our individual congregations that they support the work of the Boards of our Church, so that the agencies which they have established on the King's Highway need not be shut off.

Third. In appreciation of the splendid example of the Women's Board in its faithful and efficient work, we recommend that the local societies follow this example and send complete and exact reports on time. And also that societies respond willingly to any further requests from the Board.

Fourth. That we use our voting privileges and support all proper law enforcement.

Fifth. That those having charge of the regular yearly program will arrange it to correspond to our fiscal church year, from April to April. Also that the election of Presbyterial officers be held in the spring, so that the correct names and addresses may be received by the Statistical Secretary by June 1st and published in the annual Statistical Report.

Sixth. That greater effort be made to instill the spirit of Missions in the hearts of our younger generation. That greater effort be made to organize especially Junior and teen age groups in every congregation. And that a definite and specific work be given them.

Seventh. That our youth be influenced in seeking an education to choose our own church colleges, where the spiritual life and our Mission Work is guarded and fostered.

Eighth. That we make better use of our Missionary tools, namely, *The Womens Missionary Magazine*, our study books, our literature, our temperance supplies, and Prayer Cycles, that we be not a "people destroyed for lack of knowledge".

Ninth. That presbyterial and local secretaries be appointed, looking toward a higher percentage in the ten points of efficiency and creditable gain in every line of our Women's General Missionary Society.

Mrs. Grier Quay, Cleveland.
Mrs. A. E. Curry, Kansas City.
Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, Idaho.
Mrs. H. S. Mehaffy, Nebraska.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The report of the Credentials Committee was presented as follows:

Officers Present	5
Delegates Present	99
Foreign Missionaries	20
Home Missionaries	3
Freedmen Delegates	1
Indian Delegates	1
Magazine Committee	2
Life Members (not enrolled elsewhere)	49
Life Directors (not enrolled elsewhere)	6
Women's Association	1
Women's Board of Directors	13
Actual number of voters enrolled	200
Number of Presbyterials (America)	53
Number of Presbyterials (Foreign)	9

Mrs. W. T. Lytle, Chairman, Allegheny.
Miss Clara Aten, Ohio First.
Miss Margaret Maxwell, Albany.
Mrs. W. C. Kreugel, Spokane.

Adopted.

NOMINATIONS REPORTED

Report of Nominations was adopted and Roll Call followed.

Election of officers for 1932 was held immediately.

Closing Prayer by Mrs. V. F. Dougherty.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 23

Miss Alice Grimes, Egypt, led the devotional services, using the Commands and Promises on the final page of the Convention Program, and offering prayer in behalf of the uttermost parts of the earth.

The privilege of explaining the "20 per cent cut" to the delegates was granted to Mrs. C. O. Russell, Assiut, Egypt.

The notice filed by the Western Women's Association in 1930 asking recognition as an auxiliary of the Women's General Missionary Society was read, and after discussion, voted on affirmatively.

AWARDS TO JUNIOR SOCIETIES

Cleveland Presbyterial received the cup for highest standing in Class 1.

Steubenville was presented with a cup for highest standing in Class 2.

These awards were made by Mrs. W. R. McMunn.

AWARDS TO PRESBYTERIALS

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Statistical Secretary, made the following awards:

Monongahela received the cup for standing highest in Class A.

New York received the cup for standing highest in Class B.

A happy digression from the printed program occurred when the Convention presented Mrs. H. M. Jamieson, Pastor's wife of the United Presbyterian Church of Everett, with an Ezel quilt.

RESOLUTIONS

The Committee appointed to prepare Resolutions for this meeting reported as follows, and the report was adopted as a whole.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has so graciously brought us together in this the forty-eighth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society, therefore, Be it Resolved:

That we render thanks to God for His tender care and guidance during another year.

That we express a deep appreciation for the efficient work of our Officers, who have given us such a feast of good things in preparing and carrying out our Convention program.

That we place on record our hearty appreciation of the wonderfully fine work of our recording secretary, in her painstaking accurate Minutes, which record the theme and important points in each presentation.

That our thanks be tendered the members of the Women's Board, our Magazine Committee, our Missionaries, both home and foreign, the Juniors and their leaders, those favoring us with special music and those presenting the Thank-Offering Pageant, for the help and inspiration they have brought to us.

That we acknowledge with gratitude and joy the cordial welcome and royal hospitality accorded us by the Local Committee, the members of the Puget Sound Presbytery and the people and Pastor of the Everett congregation.

That we express our gratitude to the Railway Officials and our Railway Secretary, who were so solicitous for our every need and who helped greatly to make our journey from East to West a pleasant one.

That we acknowledge with joy, the kindly greetings of the members of our various congregations, along the way, who, as our President has said, "Literally strewed our pathway with roses" and, we may add, with cherries.

That we extend grateful thanks to the good women of the Central Lutheran Church, who served such excellent meals at a moderate price. And the Post Office Officials who have shown great courtesy and help to the delegates by delivering and receiving mail at the church. To the *Everett Daily Herald* and the *Everett News* for their interest and the liberal space given to our Convention notes.

That we heartily thank the officials of the Christian Church, which they so kindly opened to us for our Thank-Offering service Saturday evening.

That we express appreciation to Chief William Shelton, and his wife and grandchild, Tulalip Indians, for their presence with us in full Indian regalia. For their interest in our work as expressed so sincerely. And thank the Nellie Lanning Circle for the souvenir each member of the Convention received from the Chief's hand.

That, since God in His all wise Providence has denied to this Convention the presence of our beloved Foreign Secretary, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, and Miss Jennie B. Wallace, the Secretary of the Women's Board, we petition our Heavenly Father to grant them health and strength according to His will.

That each returning delegate, feel the duty of laying the needs of our various fields of service before their Home Societies and Presbyterials, urging every United Presbyterian woman to bear her share of the work.

That with real courage, increased faith and earnest prayers we may bring about a deeper consecration, a more devoted leadership, increased memberships and larger gifts for the Kingdom through our beloved Women's General Missionary Society.

Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Chairman, Chartiers.
Mrs. Craig Smith, Allegheny.
Mrs. Berend J. Burns, Caledonia.
Miss Lottie Edgar, Illinois Southern.
Mrs. A. H. Wherry, Nebraska.

The Committee on Place reported an invitation to the Women's General Missionary Society from Xenia Presbytery the meeting to be held in Columbus.

This invitation was accepted with "very many thanks".

THE MEMORIALS COMMITTEE

A Memorial to the Women's General Missionary Society received from Westmoreland Missionary Society—that in view of the great need of money for other purposes and the fact that the business of the Society does not urgently demand an Annual Convention, hereafter the convention be held bi-ennially or tri-ennially as the society may deem best for the greatest good of the society and advancement of the Kingdom of Christ.

We, the Committee on Memorials would recommend this memorial be *not* adopted. That, as the Women's General Missionary Society is organized at the present time, an Annual Meeting is not only useful, but necessary as a source of inspiration to our whole church.

The other delegated bodies of our denomination deem it necessary to hold annual meetings; a trial by the Young People's Christian Union of other than annual meetings was found undesirable. We feel that the adoption of this memorial would be detrimental to the work of our organization, and so hinder the advancement of the Kingdom. The inspiration and enthusiasm which come to those who meet in the Annual Meeting, mean much to the women of our church.

We are brought into close personal touch with our missionaries and with the leaders in our work. We will have lasting impressions of the great Northwest through our contacts with the Church at Everett. The importance of Spiritual values is never reckoned in dollars and cents.

Mrs. J. E. Bradford, Chicago.
Miss Minnie White, Cleveland.
Mrs. C. G. Johnston, Beaver Valley.

Mrs. John P. White addressed the delegates on "Egypt Re-visited". She said that the sights and sound, were those of her familiar Egypt,—but that she found a new Egypt. This has come about through the influence of the educated group. These two Egypts live side by side.

The Progress of the Kingdom was the matter of paramount interest. Great progress has been made in this. Medical care in Assiut and Tanta Hospitals is outstanding among medical missions.

2,500 students are enrolled in our Assiut schools. The College in Cairo is doing a great work, and is the only college for girls north of equatorial Africa. There are 450 girls.

The Church in Egypt is being built up in a marvellous way. In the church in Cairo, the evidence of progress is evidenced in the removal of veils in public service, and the taking down of the curtain between the men and women; but the choir was composed of both men and women and an Egyptian girl was on the organ bench. On every hand were evidence of changes.

The church in Egypt and the United Presbyterian Church in America must go forward together to help fulfill the prophecy, "The Egyptians shall know the Lord and the Lord shall bless them, saying, "Blessed be Egypt, My People".

The Delegates sang the Convention Song with volume and listened attentively to an address "City Missions in the Homeland" by Mrs. Jennie Graham Nicol, Los Angeles.

She told the women of a survey of a new community of nice homes where there were families with children. It was a sad message that had to be sent to eager, expectant people, when it was found that there were not funds to open up work.

Another community was so located in Montebella Park, that the people could not get to other churches. The survey proved most encouragingly, and the people were asking for a church when word came that no funds were available.

Mr. W. E. Shultz sang a solo "I Made of My Heart a Temple".

TELLERS REPORT

President—Mrs. E. M. Walrath.
1st Vice President—Miss Kate Hill.
2nd Vice President—Mrs. Jno. E. Bradford.
Secretary—Lillian M. Robertson.
Directors:
  Mrs. J. French Kerr.
  Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.
  Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.
  Miss R. Elizabeth Milligan.
  Miss Jennie B. Wallace.
Magazine Committee:
  Mrs. John P. White.
  Mrs. Fannie F. Moore.

Mrs. White reported 497 subscriptions to the Magazine Shower.

"The District Worker's Blue Print"

Miss Laura Reynolds, India, told the delegates how the highway for our King is being built in her district.

The workers go camping among the villagers. The pioneer missionary traveled on camels; later, an ox cart was used; now we use Fords and tractors. Sometimes they are tempermental and refuse to go.

We carry our supplies with us. We travel through 80 villages, divided into seven circles. Monday is moving day, and we go from one place to another on Monday, set up housekeeping, and hold a week's evangelistic services.

The Communion service is held in these villages, and the people come long distances if necessary to enjoy the privilege.

One day's work is something as follows: The missionaries arrive early in the morning, and find the yard prepared for us. The service is rather more of the teaching method than preaching. There is plenty of singing. Stories must be told over and over in order that the women may learn them. If any parents have children to be baptized, they must be able to repeat certain portions of Scripture, the Catechism, etc. Until the parents can do this the children can not receive baptism. There is a keen interest in the Gospel message among these people, and they listen eagerly to the teachings of the missionaries. The Mohammedans stumble over the divinity of Christ; and the women can hardly be persuaded to take the step in Public Confession, contrary to centuries of teaching.

Prayers are greatly needed for these and other women that the highway may be made ready for the Lord and that He may dwell in their hearts.

Mrs. J. D. Sands made a report concerning the Pension Plan. It was $60,000 in 1930, but a legacy has come in since, amounting to $10,000 thus bringing the total up to $70,000. It was suggested that this department be commended to any who wish to leave legacies. Following the precedent of other organizations it has been deemed wise to change the conditions of pensioners as follows:

At least 30 years of service must be rendered by our missionaries, and the age be raised to 70 years, when pensioners are eligible for pension benefits.

This action on the part of the Board was ratified by the Convention.

The Question Box was conducted by Mrs. J. D. Sands, and proved a clearing house to many queries and doubtful situations.

Mrs. John P. White moved that the Jubilee Committee, appointed last year, be continued, and be asked to give publicity to the matter month by month. Carried.

The Secretary was directed to send a message of sympathy to Miss Anna McConaghey, a former missionary to Egypt, who is now in a hospital, suffering from an accident.

The Convention authorized the appointment of a Committee to report in 1932 on the advisability of a registration fee for the annual meeting.

The final Quiet Hour was conducted by Miss Gertrude Blair.

She resumed study of Malachi 3:16 with special emphasis upon the records that Jehovah's children are making and that are kept by him in a "Note book".

This note book takes into account all that we accomplish. It is a very personal matter, for my concerns are His, and my difficulties His interest.

Psalm 72 was sung by the Convention and the closing prayer offered by Rev. Ray Davis of Ezel.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23

The final devotional service of the Convention was led by Mrs. Leander Finley, Sudan.

The Convention Song was followed by the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Finley wove together verses from various parts of the Bible having for their central theme a summons to praise Jehovah because a Saviour was born to save the world from sin. She then offered prayer.

The president appointed a committee to take into consideration a registration fee for the Presbyterial that entertains the W. G. M. S.

Mrs. John P. White, Chairman.
Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen.
Miss Lillian M. Robertson.

The Wilkin String Trio of Seattle played a double number; "Cantilena" and "Face to Face".

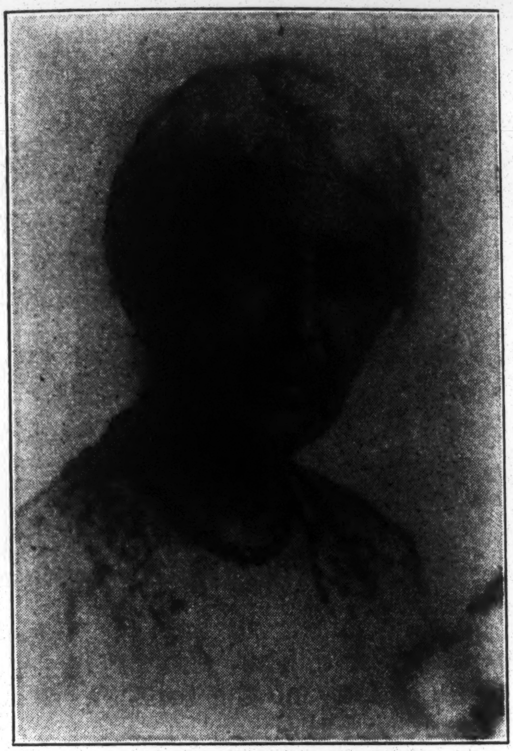
President Morgan took a moment to say Goodbye to the entertaining presbyterial. Her parting thought was "May our parting only strengthen our partnership in service for the Master".

Continued on page 897

REPORT OF

RECORDING SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931



MISS JENNIE B. WALLACE
Recording Secretary

GRATEFUL for Divine blessing which has rested upon its labors, trusting that its mistakes have been overruled in answer to constant prayer that such may be the case, your Board of Directors presents its annual report.

There have been times during the year when it seemed doubtful if the Board would remain intact. But God has been very merciful in sparing lives and giving strength even in weakness to carry on His work.

The Women's General Missionary Society does not stand in solitary aloofness. Not only does it insist that its members first of all do their part as members of congregations, but the society itself by its charter is pledged to co-operate in carrying on the whole work of the Church. This it does to the best of its ability. The relations of its Board of Directors with the other boards of the Church, always cordial, seem to become more and more so as the years go by. Especially in days of strain and anxiety is it true that "whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it" and equally true is it that "if one member is honored, all the members rejoice with it".

To the work of the Women's General Missionary Society hearty commendation was given by the General Assembly, meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, when two members of the Board had presented the annual report. As in other years, the president and treasurer of the Board are consultative members of the Board of Administration.

Co-operating with the "75th Anniversary committee", of which the editor of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* and a member of the Women's Board are members, the Board early in the year published a list of objectives looking forward to 1933. Two of these were: "the deepening of spiritual life by mission study and prayer" and "stewardship of self, substance and service". Are we faithfully striving to reach these objectives?

Another example of co-operation with other branches of the Church's work was the sending of one of our young women missionaries by request to the annual convention of the Young People's Christian Union, where she rendered highly appreciated service.

Fresh inspiration was received by the delegates to the New Wilmington Missionary Conference and by the goodly number of Board members who were able to attend the post-conference meeting. Never has this annual, intimate gathering with missionaries and member of the Board of Foreign Missions been more blessed with the consciousness of the Holy Spirit's presence. No one who was present can forget the day when, after heart-outpourings from one and another, heads were bowed and a solemn, silent promise was made to pray for a revival—"a refreshing", as one had called it, in the whole Church—to pray "until it comes". Will not each one here join in that prayer?

Interdenominational relations have been sustained by representation in meetings of the North American Home Missions Congress, the Foreign Missions Conference and the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions. By invitation, two have been appointed to the joint committee of the Home Missions Council and the Council of Women for Home Missions on "Indian Work" and "New Americans". On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church cordial greetings were exchanged by letter and telegram.

In eighty Prayer Groups intercession is made for the Church, its institutions, its pastors and missionaries. In many of these and daily, we trust, in hundreds of families, the Prayer Cycle guides thought to the Master's servants in every field.

The Young Women's Societies are taking increased responsibility upon themselves. Many of their members are now mature women and better able, year by year, to appreciate the needs of the work. Very many others are of high school age with enthusiasm waiting to be turned into worthwhile channels.

The Juniors are in training for future years. What nobler work is there for consecrated women than to organize and superintend this work for the children? Time and thought are required, and these are busy days, but "the King's business" must not be crowded out.

The Junior Missionary Magazine brings to the children attractive stories of our missions and lessons in Christian living. These, with *The United Presbyterian, The Christian Union Herald,* and *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* spread a flood of information. May we urge again that no family allow other magazines and the daily paper to shut out Kingdom news?

Valuable help has been given to mission study classes by Dr. R. W. McGranahan's "At Work in the Homeland". A graceful act on the part of the Board of American Missions was the presentation of a copy to each member of the Women's Board. Equally appreciated was the courtesy of Dr. J. R. Alexander in sending copies of his illuminating anniversary address on "The Evangelical Church of Egypt".

The outstanding piece of work accomplished by the Women's Board during the year has been, perhaps, the completion and setting in operation the Pension Plan on which for many months so much thought and prayer had been expended. Letters from many of the missionaries have expressed their satisfaction with the provision made for the day when they shall feel obliged to give up active work. That that day shall be postponed beyond the "retiring age" is the hope of the Board with regard to all whose strength permits them to continue the service to which years of experience have given added value.

With regret we announce that circumstances have compelled Mrs. R. E. English to resign her membership on the Board of Directors. The vacancy thus created has been happily filled by the election of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, who today will make her first appearance as Statistical Secretary.

With this meeting expire the terms of office of Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. J. French Kerr, Miss Elizabeth Milligan, Miss Jennie B. Wallace and Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

Respectfully submitted,

Jennie B. Wallace,
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF

STATISTICAL SECRETARY

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE
Statistical Secretary

ANOTHER milestone has been passed on the King's Highway. An army of consecrated women and children of our beloved Church in America, Egypt and India are helping to build up His Kingdom and "Prepare the Way". During the year we have opened our Circle and have added seventy new societies into our Circle for Service. Six were of women, thirty-eight of young women, and twenty-six of juniors. We welcome these new societies and bid them Godspeed in their several fields of endeavor.

The total number of societies is 1838 and the total membership 48816 this year in America, an increase of 16 societies and 276 members over last year's report. An encouraging increase is seen in the departments for young women and juniors; but there has been a decrease of seven societies and 276 members in our women's department. This is largely due to the fact that there have been some societies merged during the year, some have disbanded, and also due to the fact that the ranks of the "Mothers in Israel" are thinning, and many of the faithful Mothers and older sisters have been called home. But "their works do follow them", and from these faithful plantings of the missionary spirit in our Church new societies of young women and children have grown.

A gain of 295 young women and 369 juniors makes a fine re-enforcement of volunteers in the work. What a fine thing it would be if we could gather into our Missionary Societies this year all the women and children of our Church who are not yet affiliated with one of the societies. While the figures are not at all accurate the recorded totals show that 6,266 women and girls of our Church are yet to be enrolled. These are at our very doors, may we not be laborers in our own home fields? The Extension Department records show 653 women who, though not in active participation in our societies, are rightly a part of us, and are our "Home Department".

Egypt reports a new women's society, and two young women's societies, but with the loss of three junior societies the total number of societies remains the same as last year—72 in all. A very good increase of 180 in the membership of all the women's societies of Egypt is noted in the report. Her gifts including the Thank-Offering of $4,102.24, amounted to $5,884.24, showing an increase of $41.33 over last year's report, even though there is a falling off in the membership.

India reports 58 women's, 4 young women's and 46 junior societies, 108 in all. India's offerings were $1,572.-

06, including a Thank-Offering of $1,122.06. The total membership this year is 2,448, a decrease from last year. There is much which cannot be measured by figures, for no report could ever be made that would tell of the faithfulness and devotion of our sisters in foreign lands.

GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT

AMERICA	1930	1931
Number Presbyteries	57	*56
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	57	56
Number Women's Missionary Societies	839	832
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	25059	24671
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	487	508
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	10908	11203
Number Junior Missionary Societies	496	498
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	12573	12942
Total Number of Societies	1822	1838
Total Number of Members	48540	48816

INDIA

Number Presbyteries	6	6
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	66	58
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1291	1175
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	4	4
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	151	144
Number Junior Missionary Societies	45	46
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1088	1129
Total Number Societies	115	108
Total Number Members	2530	2448

EGYPT

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	4	4
Number Women's Missionary Societies	38	39
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1255	1286
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	8	10
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	807	956
Number Junior Missionary Societies	26	23
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	2928	2150
Total Number Societies	72	72
Total Number of Members	4990	4392

GRAND TOTAL

Total Number Presbyteries	68	67
Total Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	66	65
Total Number Societies	2009	2018
Total Number Members	56060	55656

This report shows a very commendable increase in the number of societies, but the total membership shows a decrease. This may be due partly because of societies not being reported. Will the presbyterial secretaries be very careful in their report for next year to list all societies alphabetically and obtain a report, even a partial one from every society of the presbytery. To the credit of these presbyterial secretaries let it be noted here that 42 out of the 56 reports this year came on or before the appointed date, April 15th. The remaining 14 were all received by April 20th. The making out of these reports is no small task and requires much patience and persistence.

An increase in the number of boxes and barrels sent to worthy objects is noted on the report. Can anyone imagine all the things that could be packed into 2475 boxes and barrels? After the drought of last summer, the need was greater than ever and the call for help was gladly answered. He that had two coats gave to him that

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(*) Omaha and Pawnee Presbyteries united and formed Nebraska Presbytery.

had none and both were blessed. These articles thus sent are disposed of, and any who can pay, give a small amount, which is turned into the work of the Mission.

The sum of $9,866 was given this year to be used by Mission Congregations for their support, while $7,664 was contributed for District Work. The contributions this year through the W. G. M. S. to the Women's Association for the maintenance of the Orphans' Home, Columbia Hospital and the Aged Peoples' Home amounted to $6,348.

The Standard of Efficiency has not been understood by many societies. We hope that we may be able to explain this method of rating in *The Womens Missionary Magazine* this year. Of our 56 presbyterials, 12 reported one-half or more of their societies recording the percentage according to the Standard of Efficiency, 11 did not record any ratings while 33 had ratings for less than half of their societies. We take it for granted that the eleven did not understand how to rate. Philadelphia has the highest percentage—88%—of societies rating in the Standard; and Monongahela was second with 81% recorded.

The Honor Roll is composed of Presbyterials which have a Women's Missionary Society in every congregation of the Presbytery, according to the listed congregations in the minutes of the last General Assembly. This year there are fifteen who qualify for this honor: Argyle, Chicago, Colorado. Delaware, Indiana, Kansas City, Mansfield, Oklahoma, San Francisco, Spokane. Texas, Uncompahgre, Vermont, Wisconsin and Xenia. Indiana and San Francisco have stepped into the places of two who were disqualified this year.

In Class "A" are placed the names of all the Presbyterials who have a total membership of 700 or more in missionary societies. In Class "A" there are 17 showing increased membership, 12 have decreased. The six presbyterials of Class "A" standing highest in the percentage of increase in membership and deserving praise are: Caledonia, College Springs, Kiskiminetas, Monongahela, Ohio First and Xenia. Of these honor presbyterials, the largest of the W. G. M. S. has the highest percentage and the Trophy Cup of Class "A" goes to Monongahela. Close on the heels of the winner, just a lap of 1-2% behind is Xenia. and then Kiskiminetas gaining on Xenia. Who will take it next time?

In Class "B", those presbyterials having less than seven hundred members. 12 have an increase, but 15 have a decrease. Frankfort, Keokuk, Oklahoma, San Francisco, Spokane and Texas deserve congratulations on their increase. The Class "B" Trophy Cup which Detroit has proudly held all year will go East and New York will be the proud possessor of it, while Texas is the runner up and San Francisco made a good showing. We congratulate these winning presbyterials and hope that the coming year will show even more advancement in numbers and also interest.

The women of our Church have again proved their loyalty and devotion. While our books may show a falling off in our money gifts, were we to know all that lies behind we would see sacrifice and self-denial during this last year. In these days of economic pressure and political struggle many of our women have suffered reverses and family incomes have been reduced, but we rejoice that so much, even in spite of the times, has been poured into the King's Treasury. The love and devotion attending these gifts—who can measure?

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR 1931

Foreign Missions	$ 19,372.00
Home Missions	17,471.00
Freedmen's Missions	7,923.00
Indian Missions	5,613.00
Parsonage Work	3,230.00
Ministerial Relief	3,885.00
Temperance and Reform	2,411.00

Foreign Salaries	60,796.00
Young Women's Special	7,649.00
Junior Special	3,447.00
Little Light Bearers' Fund	269.00
Presbyterial Expenses	5,182.00
W. G. M. S.	1,696.00
Isaiah 41:6	1,649.00
Total	$140,593.00
Senior Thank-Offering	92,307.97
Young Women's Thank-Offering	33,621.36
Junior Thank-Offering	10,558.38
Grand Total	$277,080.71

"Not what we give, but what we share
For the gift without the giver is bare:
Who gives himself, with his alms feeds three
Himself, his hungering neighbor and Me".

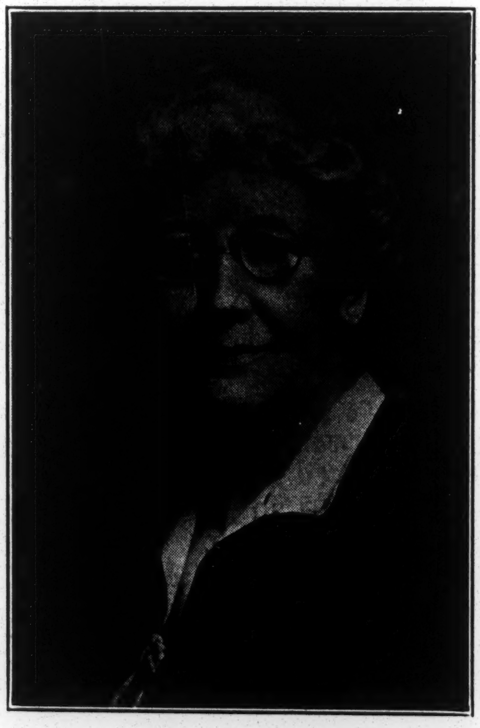
The book closes on this year's work, but another year reaches out before us its beckoning hand toward higher and better service, "the past is still in God's keeping, the future His mercy shall clear." We are living in changing times, but, thank God, we have an unchanging Father, "the same, yesterday, today and forever."

"Unchanging is the love of God,
From age to age the same,
Displayed to all who do His Will,
And reverence His Name."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Statistical Secretary.

REPORT OF
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931



MRS. J. D. SANDS
President and Financial Secretary

IT has been said by some who want an excuse for not giving to Missions that a large percentage of the money given for missions is spent in administration expense. This may be true in some organizations as it is very necessary in these days of much advertising to present the claims of the work to the people that they may know the great need of the world and of course the work must be carried on in a business-like way which demands offices and equipment, clerical help and all sorts of expense which must necessarily be met some way. However no one can give such an excuse for not giving to missionary work through the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church as every cent given to foreign missions goes to that work, every cent given to home missions or freedmen's missions or to whatever cause goes exactly as designated.

In the early days of this organization each member of the Board met the expenses of her special department out of her own resources and also contributed to the rent of the Board Rooms. As the work grew, expenses necessarily increased and some plan had to be adopted for carrying on the work without violating the pledge made by the leaders at the time of the organization of the Board that money given for missions should all be given to missions. As sometimes there was a small balance in the treasurer's hands at the close of the year, it was decided to use this in granting loans to needy congregations for building churches. Four and a half per cent was charged the first year and five per cent for succeeding years. This was a great help to these congregations as it was sometimes impossible to borrow money for less than seven or eight per cent plus commission, and the interest thus derived was used as a Contingent Fund.

A few years ago the rate of interest was raised to five per cent for the first year and six per cent afterward. This source of income has decreased very much of late years as only a few Church Loans are carried at the present time. No new loans have been made for several years and each year some payments are made on the principal of old loans. This year only $450 has been paid on loans and only $192.59 received as interest. We feel sure that the financial depression of the past year has been responsible for such small payments and we hope for better things another year.

It was suggested some years ago that Presbyterials give five cents per member to meet in part the contingent expenses of the General Society and the response has been very gratifying in that this year, as in many others, every Presbyterial has given according to its ability.

Another source of income is interest on surplus funds and the Thank-Offering, (until it is distributed to the regular departments,) and bank balances of the General Treasurer and also proceeds from sale of Thank-Offering supplies.

The following statements show the exact condition of the Church Loans and the receipts and disbursements of the Contingent Fund and receipts from Presbyterials:

STATEMENT OF CHURCH LOANS ACCOUNT

Congregation	Balance April 15, 1930	Payments on Loan	Interest	Balance April 15, 1931
Brockton, Mass.	$ 1,425.00			$ 1,425.00
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2,100.00		$ 52.50	2,100.00
Paterson, New Jersey	6,000.00			6,000.00
Highland Park, Boise, Idaho	1,500.00			1,500.00
Colorado Springs, Colo.	1,400.00		84.00	1,400.00
McClellan Heights, Davenport, Iowa	850.00			850.00
First Akron, Ohio	1,500.00	$450.00	56.09	1,050.00
Total	$14,775.00	$450.00	$192.59	$14,325.00

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF CONTINGENT FUND

For Year Ending April 15, 1931

Balance on hand April 15, 1930	$1,573.96

Receipts

By

Contingent Fund from Presbyterials	$ 1,552.17
Interest from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	10,322.92
Payments on Loans to Congregations	450.00
Interest on Loans to Congregations	192.59
Sales of Thank-Offering Supplies	301.00
Telephone Calls	7.15

Assignment of Insurance Policy	9.00	
Sale of Egyptian Kerchiefs	54.50	$12,889.33
Total Receipts		$14,463.29

Disbursements
To

Payments on Loans to Congregations	$ 450.00	
Annual Number of Womens Missionary Magazine	2,206.67	
Rent of Offices	1,248.00	
Salaries of Clerks	4,425.00	
General Office Expenses	684.47	
Rent of Safe Deposit Boxes	40.00	
Fidelity Bonds for Treasurer and Secretaries	160.00	
Travel Expenses of Members of the Board and Officers of Convention to the Greensburg Convention and to General Assembly and Conferences	352.20	
Junior Exhibit	30.59	
Taxes and Expenses on Properties Received by Bequest	81.76	
Junior Special Cards	175.00	
Envelopes and Postage on Life Membership Certificates	40.00	
Mailing Tubes	44.43	
Greensburg Convention Programs and Janitor	106.23	
Duty and Postage on Egyptian Kerchiefs and Bracelets from India	33.75	
Auditor	300.00	
Printing:—		
Prayer Group Letters	15.50	
Foreign Medical Blanks and Cards	37.00	
Thank-Offering Leaflets and Pageant	1,099.07	
Statistical Blanks and Reports	704.15	
Treasurer's Annual Report, Vouchers, and Receipt Books	49.73	
Reports for General Assembly	94.00	
Board Stationery	379.00	
Total Administration Expense		$10,099.93
Total Disbursements		$12,756.60
Balance on Hand April 15, 1931		$ 1,706.69

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 10.00	College Springs	28.65
Allegheny	125.00	Colorado	26.00
Argyle	17.00	Concordia	4.00
Arkansas Valley	23.40	Conemaugh	24.20
Beaver Valley	79.00	Delaware	28.30
Big Spring	11.00	Des Moines	22.00
Boston	22.60	Detroit	11.80
Butler	50.00	Frankfort	3.60
Caledonia	25.00	Hudson	16.00
Cedar Rapids	17.00	Idaho	6.00
Chartiers	95.05	Illinois Southern	31.10
Chicago	27.87	Indiana	15.05
Cleveland	75.00	Indiana Northern	3.05

Kansas City	24.95
Keokuk	15.00
Kiskiminetas	28.50
Lake	38.90
Los Angeles	27.45
Mansfield	17.70
Mercer	16.00
Monmouth	20.00
Monongahela	180.00
Muskingum	38.00
Nebraska	22.65
New York	2.00
Ohio First	24.00
Ohio Northwestern	11.60
Oklahoma	10.00
Omaha	1.00
Oregon	21.05
Philadelphia	60.00
Puget Sound	14.00
Rock Island	20.05
San Francisco	11.75
Spokane	6.00
Steubenville	30.30
Tennessee	1.70
Texas	3.50
Uncompahgre	1.00
Westmoreland	31.00
Wheeling	34.00
Wisconsin	10.00
Xenia	30.00
Vermont	2.40
Total	$1,552.17

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. D. Sands,
Financial Secretary.

I have made a careful examination of the foregoing accounts of Mrs. J. D. Sands, Financial Secretary, from the date of the last audit, May 3, 1930, for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1931. I find everything correctly stated in detail and records satisfactory.

A. F. Sawhill,
Auditor.

May 7, 1931.

REPORT OF

PARSONAGE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

MRS. W. P. WIEGERING
Parsonage Secretary

IN this department of our women's work money is loaned on approved securities at the low rate of 2% interest. Interest is computed and added to the amount of the loan and divided into monthly or quarterly payments. At the end of ten or fifteen years the whole amount of the loan is paid, and the congregation is the proud possessor of a Parsonage, and has paid for it in sums not exceeding what would have been paid for rent.

This year six new loans amounting to $28,300.00 were made. An additional amount of $139.00 was added to the permanent investment at Abbotabad, India, making that investment $9639.00.

The congregations receiving the new loans were: Boliver, Pa.; Morning Sun, Ohio; West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 2nd San Francisco, California; Stewart Manor, L. I.; Wilmington, Delaware.

$3,235 was received from Presbyterials and $500.00 from the 1929 Thank-Offering.

The following congregations have made final payments on their loans: Barstow Colony, California; Moundsville, W. Va.; Oskaloosa, Iowa; and 3rd St. Louis, Mo.

The following statement shows outstanding loans April 15, 1931 to be $292,369.67.

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS

For the Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1931

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1930	Paid during the year	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1931
First Akron, Ohio	$ 2,459.01	$ 768.84	$ 1,690.17
Assiut, Egypt	14,077.91	2,165.83	11,912.08
Alliance, Ohio	6,380.00	580.00	5,800.00
North Hill, Akron, Ohio	7,114.71	309.32	6,805.39
Boise, Idaho	245.72		245.72
Barstow Colony, California	134.00	134.00	
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1,943.31	150.00	1,793.31
North Ave., Baltimore, Md.	1,165.50	77.77	1,087.73
Beaumont, California	2,372.88	395.52	1,977.36
Boyden, Iowa	1,706.62	235.44	1,471.18
Boston, Pa.	8,436.00	888.00	7,548.00
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	821.61	247.50	574.11
Brooklyn, Cleveland, Ohio	741.38	329.60	411.78
2nd Cleveland, Ohio	2,714.35	685.00	2,029.35
Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, Ohio	2,754.32	317.82	2,436.50
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	9,324.00	1,332.00	7,992.00
Ingleside Community, San Francisco	5,753.39	199.80	5,553.59
Fairmont Blvd., Canton, Ohio	7,992.00	499.50	7,492.50
Culver City, California	6,967.81	131.47	6,836.34
Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio	7,443.20	406.02	7,037.18
Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	8,815.94	618.68	8,197.26
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	5,649.98	470.84	5,179.14
DeWitt, Iowa	761.00	207.60	553.40
Ewing, Nebraska	499.50	55.50	444.00
Elyria, Ohio	7,975.00	145.00	7,830.00
Freeport, Pa.	3,575.16	753.76	2,821.40
Florence Ave., Los Angeles, California	4,036.86	336.39	3,700.47
Grinnell, Iowa	1,526.16	208.14	1,318.02
Greeley, Colorado	887.75		887.75
Granger, Washington	1,600.26	235.50	1,364.76
Hepburn, Iowa	823.49		823.49
Hutchinson, Kansas	999.00		999.00
Harmarville, Pa.	7,091.42	535.08	6,556.34
Indiana Harbor, Indiana	1,906.64	423.76	1,482.88
Ingram, Pa.	6,947.50	1,387.50	5,560.00
Kenton, Ohio	1,431.35	225.99	1,205.36
King Hill, Idaho	1,048.95	155.40	893.55
Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.	5,219.93	290.01	4,929.92
Lakewood, Ohio	2,542.50	141.25	2,401.25
Leetsdale, Pa.	8,197.31	618.68	7,578.63
Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, California	8,350.22	620.04	7,730.18
Monessen, Pa.	800.44		800.44
Moundsville, W. Va.	211.88	211.88	
Montrose, Colorado	1,852.36	141.26	1,711.10
Muscle Shoals, Alabama	1,412.44	117.71	1,294.73
Murray, Nebraska	2,092.25		2,092.25
Monroe, Iowa	682.18	166.52	515.66
Meridian, Pa.	683.96	127.65	556.31
Morgan Hill, California	1,948.05	199.80	1,748.25
Ontario, Oregon	441.65	114.00	327.65
Olathe, Colorado	973.25	31.00	942.25
Oskaloosa, Iowa	255.63	255.63	
Olympia, Washington	3,274.48	305.36	2,969.12
South Omaha, Nebraska	1,540.11	166.52	1,373.59

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1930	Paid during the year	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1931
Kenton, Portland, Oregon	2,193.00	225.00	1,968.00
Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa.	494.26	282.52	211.74
12th Philadelphia, Pa.	776.69	282.52	494.17
Ross Community, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,765.88	117.76	3,648.12
1st Portland, Oregon	2,491.50		2,491.50
Laurelhurst, Portland, Oregon	4,331.62	345.29	3,986.33
Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	9,125.33	618.68	8,506.65
Reedurban, Ohio	4,550.22	221.88	4,338.34
Roberts, Idaho	166.50	55.50	111.00
3rd Rock Island, Ill.	4,678.20	332.20	4,346.00
Russellton, Pa.	4,871.33	100.00	4,771.33
Richmond, Ohio	1,680.24	113.40	1,566.84
Stuttgart, Ark.	2,897.50	300.00	2,597.50
Stafford, Kansas	437.25	87.45	349.80
3rd St. Louis, Mo.	659.05	659.05	
Shedd, Oregon	400.00	50.00	350.00
Olympic Court, Seattle, Washington	1,205.44	225.99	979.45
Somerville, Indiana	915.27		915.27
2nd Spokane, Washington	1,759.65		1,759.65
Scottdale, Pa.	2,636.64	188.34	2,448.30
Sayo, Ethiopia	7,381.50	777.00	6,604.50
San Jose, California	3,236.90	267.30	2,969.60
Tulsa, Oklahoma	902.12	329.60	572.52
1st Toledo, Ohio	2,997.50	100.00	2,897.50
9th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.	7,104.00		7,104.00
Weiser, Idaho	1,524.74	125.00	1,399.74
College Hill, Wichita, Kansas	1,852.58		1,852.58
Washtucna, Washington	447.00		447.00
1st Wichita, Kansas	1,836.20	211.89	1,624.31
Woodville, Pa.	5,119.79	693.36	4,426.43
Warren, Ohio	5,452.00	464.00	4,988.00
Warrendale, Pa.	3,672.47	376.68	3,295.79
Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, Ohio	3,712.17	384.32	3,327.85
Gibson Heights, Youngstown, Ohio	5,506.25	283.50	5,222.75
Totals	$287,383.11	$27,328.11	$260,055.00

NEW LOANS

Boliver, Pa.	2,775.00	208.14	2,566.86
Morning Sun, Ohio	1,060.00	106.00	954.00
West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.	9,860.00	493.02	9,366.98
2nd San Francisco, California	6,960.00	348.03	6,611.97
Stewart Manor, L. I.	6,380.05	106.34	6,273.71
Wilmington, Delaware	6,728.05	186.90	6,541.15
Total, New Loans	$ 33,763.10	$ 1,448.43	$ 32,314.67
Total during the year	$321,146.21		
Total received during the year		$28,776.54	
Total loans outstanding April 13, 1931			$292,369.67
Interest allowance to 3rd St. Louis on loan paid before maturity		21.60	
		$28,754.94	
Interest		62.33	
Amount overpaid by Oskaloosa, Okla.		1.07	
Total cash receipts		$28,818.34	

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. P. Wiegering,
Parsonage Secretary.

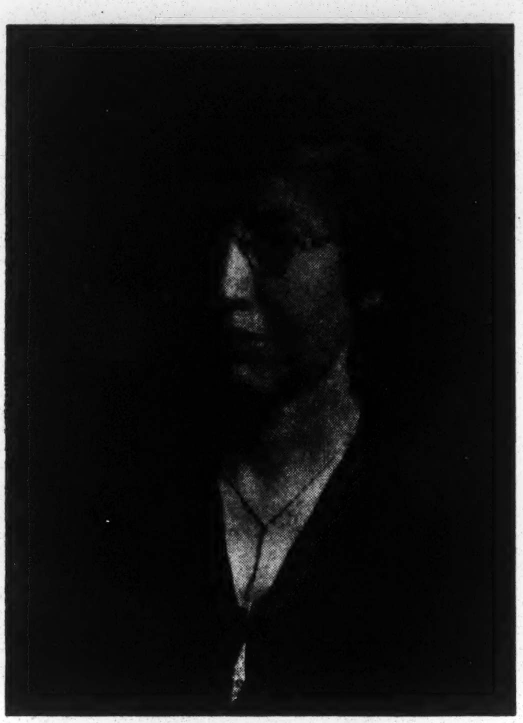
I have made a careful examination of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering's accounts of Parsonage Loans for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1931 and find them correct and true.

A. F. Sawhill, Auditor.

REPORT OF

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931



MISS IDA B. LITTLE
Young Women's Secretary

THIRTY or more years ago Mrs. J. B. Herron, the second president of the Board of Directors, (1891-1901), wrote a leaflet on the topic, the "Value of Reports". She said that "dry and uninteresting as they seem to be, they will enable the attentive listener to form a series of mental biographs, picturing the rise and progress of our work, the rapid increase in volume and variety of business." Does that not seem to have been spoken but yesterday?

Were you to compare one of the first annual reports with that of today, you would more keenly realize the growth that has taken place. Then the Young Women's division was not even in dream form.

We are happy to present to you the twenty-eighth annual report of the Young Women's Department. The societies number 508. Thirty-eight new societies have entered the ranks during the year, Monongahela leading with ten new organizations. It really had eleven but one came from a Sabbath School class which had paid the presbyterial fee and a Thank-Offering for several years hence was already on the roll of contributing agencies. Beaver Valley and Los Angeles had four each, Caledonia, Allegheny, College Springs, Kansas City, and San Francisco two each; The following one each: Mansfield, Delaware, Cleveland, Chicago, Keokuk, Puget Sound, Muskingum, Wheeling, Mercer, and Spokane. Several of these new societies are of the teen age. Again would we challenge congregations to gather the high school age into mission circles.

The membership is the largest yet reported, 11204. In order that the roll keep its balance, membership is recorded for even non-reporting societies, the figures of last year being used. In twenty-four presbyterials, beginning at "A" and running through "X", there were thirty-nine societies that sent in no report.

"If a body send a body—Blanks to make report,—Shouldn't a body send a body— Answer of some sort?"

Thirteen societies in twelve presbyterials were disbanded or discontinued; two in two presbyterials merged with other societies and one was transferred to the senior division.

Just a little tribute to secretaries compiling reports:—The most of them obeyed instructions as found in the printed letter accompanying the blanks, omitting unnecessary ciphers and comments. It may be that the new arrangement of items on the blanks tends to accuracy.

The kerchief contest of last year has borne fruit. More societies gave to each of the seven departments than even last year,—*the year of years!* The number was 253.

A few of the presbyterials, some of them the larger ones, did not return the short information blanks. In spite of this, there were never so many returned before, 333. True, some of these had very little information on them and as many as ten were "duds",—entirely blank. Without this blank, information on several important points is not obtainable, such as the number of young women eligible for membership but not yet reached; 1307 was the number given this year. Or, number of Prayer Cycles in the hands of the young women, 846 or 7 1-2 per cent. Number of Y. W. societies using the Prayer Cycle in the meetings was 57 or 11 per cent. Those reported as reading the Y. W. Department in the Magazine numbered 1514, 13 per cent. The average attendance at monthly meetings was 4500 or 41 per cent, about the same as last year. "If a body send a body blanks to make report" why not use them!

SHORT BLANK STATISTICS

	1930	1931
Girls or young women not in a missionary society	2291	1307
Mission Study Classes	107	113
Membership in Classes	1790	1830
Presbyterials reporting classes	34	36
Using Bible questions	160	246
Reading Y. W. Department in Magazine	1717	1514
Average attendance at meetings	4514	4500
Former members now missionaries	74	63
Young women having Prayer Cycles	1173	846
Societies using Prayer Cycles	62	57
Information blanks returned	242	333
Presbyterials returning none	9	4

The Y. W. Special fund fell short about eight hundred dollars. At least twenty fewer societies contributed this year, or three hundred and fifty-five. Two hundred and twenty-five societies gave an average of one dollar per member. Only one presbyterial qualified on this point, Detroit.

Because of the failure to reach the full amount, $8630, the treasurer disbursed to each of the beneficiaries its expectation less one-sixth the total deficit. It was necessary therefore to make up the difference from other funds. The special is an *obligation* of the societies of the *Y. W. Department only*. By beginning early in the year to lay aside the dollar for this object there should be no deficit. Seeing the special objects named in *The Womens Missionary Magazine* monthly should be a reminder not to be overlooked.

And speaking of the Magazine, it was enlightening to observe who read the Y. W. Department. It is to be presumed that more co-operation would be possible if all societies were fully informed. On the short blanks previously referred to, one hundred fifty-eight societies claim *one, up to all* of the members as Magazine readers. Eighty-five societies gave a flat "no" or "none" to the question and fifty-eight made no attempt to answer. In other words, not one-third of the societies can be spoken of as co-operative in this matter. More than 69 *per cent does not have the opportunity of being informed* OR *does not exercise itself to know.*

Since the backbone of a really successful society is its spiritual tone, it seems strange that not more societies make every endeavor to measure up. When only 7 1-2 per cent of the members of societies has the Prayer Cycle and but 11 per cent of the societies attempts to use it in the meetings, surely a large field is in great need of cultivation! The Prayer Cycle is quite informational as well as a help devotionally. Every girl should have one for her personal use and every society should use it in its devotional hour. We are urged to be intercessors, called as we are by the name of Christian.

May attention be called to the presbyterial expense fund or the society's membership dues. A society scarcely deserves representation in convention, presbyterial or general, if it fails in this duty. Two hundred eighty-nine qualified. Those societies in the habit of forgetting this fund should consider the matter seriously.

The W. G. M. S. fund had two hundred twenty-two contributors and the "neighbor" fund, Isaiah 41:6 fund, had one more. It is fine that so many societies are trying to uphold the general work and at the same time help weak presbyterials to be represented in the general conventions.

Especially in the Thank-Offering is there devoted interest, four hundred thirty societies reporting, having given one. But for the thirty-nine societies not reporting, this is almost a one-hundred per cent return, most of the thirty-eight new societies having been formed after the 1930 Thank-Offering was lifted.

It is a great blessing to be thankfully inclined but no society should excuse itself from upholding the *regular support of the missionaries, schools, hospitals, Bible women and the* "101" *other obligations* under cover of having given a Thank-Offering. A Thank-Offering is the *extra* gift. Both are most necessary but neither one should eclipse the other.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

	1930	1931
Societies in America	487	508
Egypt	8	10
India	4	4
Membership in America	10908	11203
Egypt	807	956
India	151	144
New Societies in America	31	38
Egypt	3	2
India		
Merged or transferred, etc.	4	3
Disbanded	18	13
Societies not reporting	22	39
New Senior Life Members	186	143
Subscriptions to Womens Missionary Magazine	1881	1664
Boxes or barrels sent	512	554
Reporting Standard of Efficiency	195	183
Reporting 100%	18	13
Reporting 90%—98%	35	47
Societies contributing to the Seven Departments	233	253
Y. W. Special Fund	374	355
Thank-Offering	441	430
Presbyterial Expense	301	289
W. G. M. S. Expense	229	222
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	333	223
Societies giving $1.00 per member to Y. W. Special	239	355

Not many girls are eager to hunt Bible references or so we must conclude for two-hundred forty-six is the number given in the reports. Mission study claimed the attention of one hundred and thirteen societies and one thousand eight hundred and thirty society members. In these days of busyness, so many organizations, secular and semi-religious, claim so much time that those agencies planned especially to develop the church woman in missionary lines,—the real work of the church,—have real difficulty in holding a loyal interest.

Some people wonder why there is a Standard of Efficiency. They think it too difficult. The same thought is expressed concerning the presbyterial "10 Points". *Any goal easy of attainment is not a goal!* The purpose of these standards is to lead to higher reaches, to encourage more serious enterprise, to stimulate a more consecrated zeal. The W. G. M. S. in convention adopted both of these standards with the thought of a challenge to societies. Let us accept the challenge. One hundred eighty-three societies reporting on the Standard of Efficiency, one hundred and twenty-three falling below ninety per cent. Forty-seven claimed ninety to ninety-eight per cent and thirteen, one hundred per cent. Those receiving the highest per cent are:—Evanston, Illinois Y. W., 2nd Cleveland Y. W., Arkansas City Lois Buchanan Circle, Pretty Prairie Helen Weede Circle, Sterling Janet Nesbit Society, Denver Emma Dean Anderson Circle, Middletown U. D. Mission Circle, 1st Erie K. D., Kennard May Holland Circle, Johnstown Y. W., Cutler, Illinois, Y. W., Marissa Evelyn Cathcart Circle, Beaver Maxwell Society. The forty-seven under one hundred per cent and at least ninety follow:—Cadiz Gertrude Jamison, Roney's Point Volunteers, Shannon City Katherine Beattie, 6th Allegheny Y. W. M. C., Mars M. C., 2nd Cambridge A. Y. T. C., 6th Chicago Y. W. Guild, 8th Chicago Y. W., 8th Chicago Queen Esther, Somonauk Shining Lights, Alliance Sallie Dickey, Poland Avenue Struthers Y. W., Brooklyn Cleveland Paden Guild, Fairmont Park Canton Y. W., Hutchison Ray Huffman, Stafford Jeannette McCrory, Zenith Theresa Brownlee, Fairview Flora Jamison, Grove City M. C., Slippery Rock Y. W., White Oak Springs Y. W., Canon City Gloria Dei, Goldfield Alta French Guild, Grand Avenue Cedar Rapids K. D., 1st Philadelphia Y. W., 7th Philadelphia Mary E. Ross Circle, 12th Philadelphia Faith Reed Circle, Lyndhurst Reid Memorial, W. 44th St. N. Y. C., Summit Avenue Jersey City, Princeton Maria Blair Y. W., 1st St. Louis Y. W., Oakdale, Illinois Y. W., Sparta Y. W., 2nd Springfield E B. McKune, 2nd Xenia Y. W., Neil Avenue Columbus Y. W., 1st Columbus E. Ayers C., Indianola Jongewaard C., 1st McKeesport Y. W., Claysville Louise McLachlan, 2nd Washington A. Y. T. Society, So. Omaha Renwick C., Apollo Y. W., Parnassus Y. W., and Moline Carol C., (96) and Connellsville Anna Duncan (98).

It is our hope to yet be able to present to some presbyterial a pennant for fulfilling the "10 Points". Given —a band of loyal young women; nothing is too hard for it!

"Because of the business depression"!—This is a common expression these days. Even the church is getting into the habit. People with plenty say it. Those with little or nothing say it. Everybody says it! So—it is not strange that this Department says it! The total receipts for the year are short of last year about seven thousand dollars. The heavy loss is in the Thank-Offering or a little over five thousand dollars leaving not quite two thousand of a shortage in regular contributions and the Y. W. Special. We shall hope for better times by another year and a better response on the part of some societies. We shall not permit ourselves to dwell too much on our losses lest pessimism destroy valued usefulness.

The total receipts were $66,596.26. The total Thank-Offering $33,621.36 and the Y. W. Special fund $7,820.90.

Besides these amounts are those for the Women's Association aggregating $1117; for Congregational Work in Home Mission congregations, $1065; for District Work—for poor and needy in the community—$2043.

Nor would we forget the Y. W. societies of Egypt. There are societies in three presbyterials, Delta, Assiut and Thebes,—ten of them with nine hundred and fifty-six members. Their regular offerings were $238 and Thank-Offering $618.76.

And India's four societies are important, too, these in three presbyterials, Gujranwala, Gurdaspur and Sargodha. The members number one hundred and fourteen. The regular offerings were $5.00 and the Thank-Offering $8.44.

CONTRIBUTIONS

	1930	1931
Foreign Missions	$ 3997.00	$ 3874.00
Home Missions	3471.00	3514.00
Freedmen's Missions	1595.00	1633.00
Indian Missions	1362.00	1201.00
Parsonage Work	934.00	843.00
Ministerial Relief	984.00	968.00
Temperance and Reform	652.00	666.00
Foreign Salaries	11354.00	10578.00
Young Women's Special Fund (Treasurer's Account)	8408.19	7820.90
Junior Special	2.00	3.00
Little Light Bearers' Fund		31.00
Presbyterial Expense Fund	945.00	930.00
W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	426.00	486.00
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	444.00	427.00
Total	$34821.19	$32974.90

Thank-Offering	$38776.49	$33261.36
Grand Total	$73597.68	$66596.26

Not included in above totals are:

For Congregational Work (Home Mission Churches)	$1145.00	$1065.00
For District Work	1412.00	2043.00
Total	$2557.00	$3108.00
Women's Association Work,		
Orphans' Home	$ 387.00	$ 290.00
Columbia Hospital	382.00	569.00
Home for Aged People	325.00	258.00
Total	$1094.00	$1117.00

EGYPT

Young Women's Offerings	$186.05	$238.00
Young Women's Thank-Offerings	585.01	618.76
Total	$771.06	$856.76

INDIA

Young Women's Offerings	$16.81	$ 5.00
Young Women's Thank-Offerings	9.99	8.44
Total	$26.80	$13.44

Sometimes the regular activities of the society and the money it collects seem to be everything, the "first and the last" of its existence. But the service that goes out from the society to make itself felt throughout the world is not to be discounted. Many organizations are represented in both Home and Foreign work by former members—gone from the roll of the society but engaged in front line missionary service. Names of sixty-three such former members were reported this year. They are located thus:—India has twenty-four, Egypt thirty, (several of the latter being short term workers). Two were listed for Ethiopia, three are in the Sudan, two in China, one in South America, one in Porto Rico and eight in different lines of Home Mission work. And so the interests of the church are spread throughout the world. Perhaps this list is incomplete. If so, be sure to report in another year *if your society works both night and day!* One society mentioned having a volunteer in its membership and this from Texas. Is your society creating a missionary atmosphere?

That societies have problems is sure. The short blanks tell this tale as many others. The outstanding needs as evidenced by the number of times mentioned have to do with gaining new members, of interesting the uninterested, of creating an appealing program, of arousing a sense of spiritual need, of assuming the feeling of responsibility for others,—yes, of becoming intercessors at the Throne for those who need our help and interest. In other words, there is a need for deeper consecration and a more lively interest on the part of every member.

It is a happy thought that societies have when they find some victories to herald abroad; in fact the worthwhile things accomplished outnumbered the needs about three to one. Some of these good things were:—"Every member takes her part"; "programs have been improved"; "attendance compelled by interest"; "mission study a success"; "new members are being received and the contributions are more encouraging". "This year has created quite an interest in local charities". And so the story might be continued.

We should not be cast down utterly by losses or unduly elated over successes but, continuing Mrs. Herron's line of thought mentioned at the beginning, be persuaded that "the present status permits us to perceive that our highest ideals of yesterday have become the realities of today."

Respectfully submitted,

Ida B. Little.

REPORT OF

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

MISS ELIZABETH MILLIGAN
Literature Secretary

THE Literature Department today presents its thirty-ninth annual report, and your present secretary her seventeenth annual report. In these seventeen years she has constantly endeavored to make the department a source of help and usefulness to the missionary societies in their effort, by prayer and study, to acquire a wider knowledge of the needs of the world and a deeper sympathy in its spiritual problems.

If not so much has been accomplished in these years as could be desired, perhaps the fault has not been entirely with the department. May it not have been in some measure because *you* have not taken full advantage of the material which has been provided for your use in the building of programs and the conduct of mission study classes?

The coming year is the fortieth anniversary of the Literature Department. May we not ask you to help us make it the very best year of service in its history? To do this, we must have the support of the local societies and their members by their liberal use of our leaflets and mission study books and Prayer Cycles. We must also have the support of the Presbyterials in the appointing of live, wide awake

PRESBYTERIAL LITERATURE SECRETARIES

Who Will Earnestly Strive To Perform The Duties Of The Office.

Last year there were forty-seven literature secretaries in fifty-seven presbyterials. Of these, thirty-one had literature sales-tables at thirty-nine presbyterial meetings. At these meetings 204 Prayer Cycles and 401 mission study books were sold. Also, 160 budget-cards, 1550 contribution envelopes, and 674 leaflets were sold and 3730 leaflets distributed *free*. Had the sixteen secretaries who were quiescent been as active as the thirty-one who were at work, this report might have been 50 per cent better.

We also sent samples of our literature for examination and display to five interdenominational conferences.

LEAFLET LITERATURE

We printed 25,050 leaflets this year. Of these, 22,550 are for free distribution. 2,253 leaflets were purchased from other agencies. 17,227 leaflets and pageants were sent out by the department, of which 9,843 were free.

The following leaflets, for sale, were published:—*Sacrificial Giving*, and *Reflections of a New Missionary*, by Miss Mabel C. Stewart, and *My Friend, The Shulla Woman*, by Mrs. D. S. Oyler. Among the free leaflets published are two to which I wish to call special attention. *I'm the Janitor* is an inspirational leaflet from our Frenchburg mission, written by the janitor of the church. The second is a leaflet of suggestions to the secretaries of literature and Magazine agents in the local missionary societies. Every society should have one of these to learn what is expected of it in this line of the society work.

Since our books closed in April we have revised and reprinted two of our standard leaflets. One is *Sixteen Missionary Programs,* by the late Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. Those desiring variety in their programs should work out some of these for special meetings. The other is *The Story of Bamba,* by the late Mrs. Andrew Watson. Bamba was an Egyptian girl who was educated in our mission schools. She left the school to marry a Christian Indian prince. The story is beautiful and one with which every United Presbyterian should be familiar.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS

It is observed by 2,000 interdenominational groups in the United States, in 800 communities in Canada, and in 45 other countries of the world.

From our office were sent out over twelve thousand pieces of World Day of Prayer literature to denominational and interdenominational groups.

The last annual observance of this Day of Prayer was on February 20, 1931. It will next be observed on February 12, 1932. Announcement of supplies will be made in the Magazine early in the autumn. We are asked to make our orders for supplies in July and August. If those who use this material would make their orders as soon as they are advertised in the Magazine, we would then be better able to determine what extra supplies we would need.

EGYPT CHRISTIAN LITERATURE COMMITTEE

We have again given from our earned funds $400.00 to the Egypt Literature Committee to help provide Christian Arabic literature for the Evangelical Church of Egypt. We have also, again this year, sent *The Moslem World* to our foreign missionaries and *The Missionary Review of the World* to our home missionaries.

PRAYER CYCLE

The report blanks show that the Prayer Cycles are being used in 291 societies by the members, and 158 societies are using them in their devotional service and prayer circles. Four societies reported, "Every member has one".

6388 Prayer Cycles were distributed, a decrease of over 400 from the previous year. *Why should this be?* Was there ever a time when our church and its work had greater need of the definite prayers of its loyal members? *Haven't time? Cannot afford a Prayer Cycle?* How many moments and how many dimes do we waste on frivolous things during the twelve months of the year? Let us put away all vain excuses and set ourselves this coming year to united and definite and daily prayer for the work of the United Presbyterian Church in this land and the lands across the sea.

MISSION STUDY

Reports were received from 637 missionary societies of 47 presbyterials. 160 societies reported a regular mission study class and 88 reported mission study as part of the society program. 119 classes used *At Work in the Home Land* and 171 used *A Cloud of Witnesses,* some societies using both books. There were twenty-four other books of various titles used as text books, and 48 societies confined their studies to the notes in the Magazine.

The sale of study books, junior and senior, amounted to 2967, an increase of 303 over the previous year. Even a small advance in books sold is gratifying for it means more missionary knowledge, a broader vision of the mission fields and of the Christian task in America, and a keener realization of our responsibility for making Christ known to the ends of the earth.

We were glad for the privilege of studying our own home mission work this year. We sold 1268 copies of *At Work in the Home Land* and 119 copies of the junior book, *The Uplift.* May the knowledge obtained lead to greater interest in and better support of our home mission work.

The new adult foreign study book is *Christ Comes to the Village*. Our studies in the past have centered largely in cities. This year the study deals more particularly with rural problems in mission work. The great majority of the people of the world live in rural communities, and because they are so far from the reach of missionary activities as centered in the cities, are therefore most neglected.

When our Saviour was on earth He loved to turn aside into the little villages and to seek the solitary places for prayer and meditation. Christ has gone before and His voice calls us today as it did His disciples of old when He said, "Let us go into the next towns that I may preach there also; for therefore came I forth."

Both the home and foreign junior study books also deal with rural problems in mission work. The Junior foreign text book is *Open Windows*, by Mary Entwistle. The home text book is *Out in the Country,* by Hazel V. Orton.

The adult home book selected for our study is *God and the Census,* by Robert N. McLean. It is based on the discussions and findings of the Home Missions Congress held in Washington, last December. Dr. McLean shows what the home mission enterprise has come to be and the task that confronts the Christian Church in America, that "God may be counted in every relationship in our own land and throughout the world."

These two adult books are most interesting and helpful and furnish wonderful opportunity for making mission study classes vitally interesting.

BY WAY OF APPEAL

The author of a new home mission book just published, in his discussion of better churchmanship says in part, "Good churchmanship is *intelligent.* It reads and helps circulate the periodicals of the church, and books that carry thought and inspiration from the hearts and pens of its leaders. It conducts schools of missions, forms mission study classes, calls to its aid missionaries and missionary leaders, in order that by all means it may intelligently and sacrificially share in providing the well-trained young men and young women, the money, the volume of prayer and the sympathetic interest so necessary to the morale of the whole enterprise."

May we more and more cultivate this spirit of good churchmanship and help make a church that will send forth and support missionaries and that will be a missionary center.

The following statements represent the operations of the Literature Department for the year ending April 15, 1931:—

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	6000
Mission study books	3240
Helps for class leaders	950
Contribution envelopes	50170
Leaflets	27303
World Day of Prayer material	14682

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	6388
Mission study books	2967
How to Use	211
Posters, maps, etc.	976
Leaflets and pageants	17227
Pictures and post cards	795
Facts and Figures	56
Contribution envelopes	58175
Budget cards	4106
Magazine subscriptions	53
Statistical reports	57
Pins (women's and Juniors)	63
World Day of Prayer material	12139
Junior Wall Roll	22
Junior Manual	59
Junior diplomas	193
Record Books	45
L. L. B. cards	357

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Balance, April 15, 1930	$1042.62
Receipts from sales	2544.39
Interest on deposits	22.90
Total	$3609.91

Disbursements

Mission study books	$ 709.21
How to Use	62.10
Posters, Maps, etc.	71.69
Leaflets, pageants and World Day of Prayer Materials	187.14
Printing	708.98
Postage	175.27
Egypt Christian Literature Com.	400.00
Missionary Magazine subscriptions	90.90
Expense of conventions	32.86
Office expense	47.80
Refunds (excess remittances)	7.55
Total disbursements	$2493.50
Total Receipts	$3609.91
Total Disbursements	$2493.50
Balance, April 15, 1931	$1116.41

Respectfully submitted,
Elizabeth Milligan,
Literature Secretary.

I have made a careful examination of the records of business operations of the department conducted by Miss Milligan for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1931, and take pleasure in certifying that everything is correct and in excellent condition.

(Signed)
May 2, 1931. A. F. Sawhill, Auditor.

REPORT OF

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 1, 1931

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE
Editor of The Womens Missionary Magazine

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE presents its forty-fourth Annual Report. In a year when many church periodicals have reported serious deficits we are thankful to have closed the year with a goodly balance.

Our subscription list has been somewhat reduced. We regret this for every lapsed subscription means decreased interest, decreased gifts, and decreased prayers. As a help in maintaining a steady subscription list we prepared and sent out to each Presbyterial Literature Secretary enough Record Books to supply local secretaries. We believe that the faithful keeping of records in these books will insure good results.

Believing as we always have in the importance of Mission Study we have had presented the interdenominational book, "A Cloud of Witnesses" by Mrs. E. D. McKune and "At Work in the Homeland" by Mrs. Haidee Ewing Rankin. The Home Mission text book, written by Rev. R. W. McGranahan, D.D., because of its importance to our own denomination, has been presented at length. The articles in our Special Negro number on "Notable Negro Women" were all written by women graduates of Knoxville College.

The Methods Department of the Magazine has met a need of societies and has been warmly received by program committees and others interested in new ways of conducting meetings.

The Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund is nearing completion. $345.95 was received by the Treasurer before April 15. Since that time other gifts have been coming in until there remains but $869 to be raised. An appeal has been sent to societies asking for an additional gift of five cents a member. Now that we have almost reached the goal we feel that we cannot stop until the full $10,000 has been secured.

We wish to pay tribute to our dear helper Mary Porter Kyle who prepared "A Little Time Apart" for several years. We secured a worthy successor in the person of Miss Agnes Ballantyne.

When Mrs. Daisy Chase Russell came home on furlough, Mrs. J. S. Maxwell of Sayo became Co-editor for Ethiopia. Mrs. O. S. Crowe of India, Miss Minnehaha Finney of Egypt and Mrs. R. F. Shields of The Sudan have continued as Co-editors. These faithful women have given invaluable aid.

Our missionary workers in home and foreign fields have written fresh messages month by month. The Board Secretaries have regularly prepared their monthly messages, thus keeping our readers informed on all phases of the work of the W. G. M. S.

To all who have helped in any way to prepare and send forth *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* to all Literature Secretaries and to all our women who remember us at the Throne we are deeply indebted.

We crave the interest of our pastors in this important publication. Sustaining missionary interest among the women of the church is vital to the whole work of the church: 1. Because Women are in the majority in every congregation. In the United Presbyterian Church there are but 74 men to every 100 women. 2. Because women's influence in the home with their children and in the Sabbath School as teachers, is of paramount importance. The future of the Kingdom is in large measure in the hands of Christian women. Keeping them in intelligent touch with the mission work of the church is the happy privilege of our Magazine. May we ask every president to set as a goal for her society, "Every member a reader of *The Womens Missionary Magazine."*

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. John P. White, Editor.

MRS. FANNIE F. MOORE
Treasurer of The Womens Missionary Magazine

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

For the Year Ending March 31, 1931

Receipts

Magazine Subscriptions year ending March 31, 1931	$10,012.01
Programs	108.17
Obituary Notices	164.66
Advertising	324.70
Interest Magazine Fund	300.00
Interest Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund	504.00
Sundries	44.39
Total Receipts	$11,457.93

Disbursements

Printing, Engraving, Mailing Magazine, Cuts	$ 9,546.35
Other Printing	75.94
Literature Secretary's Books	100.00
Mission Studies	250.00
Delegate Fund	90.00
Current Expenses	1,643.37
Total Disbursements	$11,705.66
Cash Balance March 31, 1930	$2,431.02
Cash Balance March 31, 1931	$2,183.29

Respectfully submitted,

Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer.

I hereby certify that I have made a careful audit of the books and accounts as kept by your treasurer, checking all receipts and expenditures, and find them to agree with the above statement. It affords me pleasure in stating that the books are kept efficiently and conscientiously.

T. D. Kyle, Accountant.

Xenia, Ohio. April 11, 1931.

Xenia, Ohio, May 19, 1931.

This is to verify the statement of the Treasurer of *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* that there has been received from Mrs. H. C. Campbell the sum of Fifty Dollars, after the closing of the report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1931.

T. D. Kyle, Accountant.

REPORT OF

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

MRS. JOSEPH M. HEAGEN
Editor Junior Missionary Magazine

WITH deep gratitude to our Heavenly Father and to our contributors we submit our annual report.

For thirty-two years the W. G. M. S. has given to the children of our church this monthly missionary magazine. As we think of the many children, almost thirteen thousand, and their leaders meeting either weekly or monthly, we want our pages to be a real help to them in carrying on their work.

In the thirty-second volume thirty of the one hundred forty-four pages were devoted to "Our Far Away Friends" in India, Egypt, Sudan, and Ethiopia. On these pages could be found excellent material for the monthly missionary meeting or for the missionary story period in the Sabbath School.

The November issue was devoted entirely to the Temperance and Reform subjects, and to the secretary of that department we are indebted for valuable material for several temperance meetings.

Miss Lois E. Williamson, granddaughter of the Magazine's first editor, has kept the work and the workers of the W. G. M. S. before the Juniors. In fact mother's magazine (*The Womens Missionary Magazine*) has frequently been needed to find answers for the "Something To Do" page.

At present our only way of providing lessons for the Juniors is through *The Junior Missionary Magazine.* Mrs. Hartlieb, the writer of the "The Lesson Notes", continues to give us helpful and concise comments on the assigned lessons. Many leaders tell us that these pages alone make the magazine a necessity in conducting Junior meetings. We believe the present plan of printing the lessons in the current month's issue and one lesson in advance is meeting with approval.

Because of ill-health our story writer was unable to give us stories in the 1930 issues, and we pause today to honor the memory of that beloved writer, Mrs. John Heslip, who was called to the Heavenly Home, May 4, 1931. For years Mrs. Heslip was a devoted Junior leader. Through her writing of lesson notes, stories, and pageants in *The Junior Missionary Magazine* the Juniors of the church had learned to know and love her. Because she knew Juniors, Mrs. Heslip wrote stories that not only pleased them but helped them to be better boys and girls and more zealous in their society's work. This coming year we contemplate reprinting some of these stories.

The faces of one hundred fifty-two life members helped to brighten up our pages.

We thank all who have contributed to our pages, and we thank the John Crawford Park Printing Company for their prompt and courteous service.

In closing this annual report may we solicit your hearty co-operation in continuing the publication of our *Junior Missionary Magazine.* You, the mothers and big sisters, can do much to help us. We need more subscriptions. Are the children of your congregation receiving this magazine? If not, why not? Even where there is not a Junior Missionary Society the children should be provided with this magazine. Will you help us?

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Editor.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

Receipts

Balance April 15, 1930	$ 640.25
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	1500.00
Received from subscriptions	979.64
Received for special cuts	5.00
Total Receipts	$3124.89

Disbursements

To John C. Park for	
Printing 12 issues Jr. Missionary Magazine	$2578.50
Postage 12 issues Junior Missionary Magazine	114.00
Junior Life Member cuts	243.60
To Reed and Witting for	
Binding 2 volumes Junior Missionary Magazine	6.00
Returned checks	5.50
Total Disbursements	$2947.60
Balance in Monongahela National Bank, April 15, 1931	$177.29

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Business Manager.

I have audited the foregoing account for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1931 and find it correct.

A. F. Sawhill,
May 1, 1931. Auditor.

REPORT OF

THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

MRS. W. R. McMUNN
Junior Secretary

TO all who love children, the increased interest in their physical, moral and religious education and welfare manifested during recent months, is most cheering. The White House Conference on Child Welfare assembled by President Hoover attracted world-wide attention to the great importance of the child to the nation and his inherent right to the best care and training that can be given to him. "The Children's Charter" adopted by this conference gives us a list of nineteen aims for the children of America, to which the conference pledged its loyal support. The first and most important of these aims is "For every child spiritual and moral training to help him to stand firm under the pressure of life." There are thousands of children in America today who are altogether without this moral and spiritual training. Other thousands are receiving only the religious teaching which can be given to them each week during the short time they may be in Sabbath Schools. The need for the more intensive and extensive training provided by the Junior Missionary Society is most apparent. This work so very real and necessary belongs to us. Give it a large place in your prayers and interest, for the Church of tomorrow will be made up of the children of today who need our loving care and religious training to prepare them to be the kind of a Church that can be used by God's power to bring the world to Christ.

We present this year the thirty-ninth annual report of the Junior Missionary Society. We have on the roll this year 498 societies having a membership of 12,942. A net increase of two societies and 369 members. There are 71 Little Light Bearers' societies having an enrollment of 1,283. A gain of two societies. A loss of 215 members. The total number of societies is 569. Total number of members 14,225. A gain of four societies and 154 members. There are 574 Honorary Members whose fees help to provide the necessary funds for the running expenses of the Junior Societies. Twenty-six new societies and sixteen reorganized societies have been reported. Some societies, mainly for lack of leaders, have been discontinued. Others have been careless about sending in reports. 991 Juniors united with the Church. An increase of 177 over last year. 1,037 Juniors have been graduated. The net increase of 369 members means that many more new members than this number would indicate, have been taken into the societies to offset so large a number as is represented by societies discontinued and Juniors graduated. The increases in membership reported by 29 of the 54 Presbyterials having Junior Societies are most encouraging, and show interest and activity on the part of the societies in these Presbyterials. These increases are from 1 per cent to 76 per cent. Eight of the number were 30 per cent or more. Twenty-four Presbyterials reported a decrease of membership. Last year there were thirty-two. In most cases these decreases were not large, two being only 1-2 of 1 per cent. The largest numbers (not per cent) lost were in Colorado and Chartiers Presbyterials. The largest numbers (not per cent) gained were in Cleveland and Allegheny Presbyterials. There has been an increase of one society and 41 members in India. A decrease of three societies and 778 members in Egypt.

Two hundred and forty-three mission study classes were held. 392 boxes and barrels were sent to mission stations in addition to the large number of dolls and toys sent from the Junior Exhibit at the Greensburg Convention. The reports show 5,922 subscriptions to *The Junior Missionary Magazine*. *As usual* this falls short of the actual subscription list. The receipts from subscriptions to the Junior Magazine this year are less than for several years. The many words of appreciation we have received in recent months do not indicate that this is due to lack of interest or appreciation upon the part of most of our readers. Some societies have been short of funds; a few are careless and others do not know what they are missing, having never been subscribers. There should be "A *Junior Missionary Magazine* in every home in the Church where there are children of junior age." Help us make the Magazine better by increasing the number of subscriptions in your societies and Presbyterials. The actual number of Life-Members was 408. A loss of 115 from last year. This in large measure covers the amount of decrease in contributions that we have suffered this year. It is our hope and prayer that the next Thank-Offering will have a largely increased number of Junior Life-Members.

CONTRIBUTIONS

As just stated, the contributions this year fall below the amount given by the Juniors last year. We are very glad that in the midst of a general financial depression this decrease is not greater, since the children are so largely dependent upon their parents for the money they give. There are 39 societies on the Honor Roll for having contributed a grand total of $100.00 or over. 16 societies are on the Thank-Offering Honor Roll for having given $100.00 or over to the Thank-Offering. As for several years past the First Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. gave the largest Thank-Offering, their offering being $290.00. The largest Junior Special offering was again given by the Sixth Church Pittsburgh, Pa. This offering amounted to $126.00. Fifty societies contributed to every Department of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank-Offering. To foreign work the Juniors contributed a total of $1,278.00. To work at home including the Junior Special, $4,954.00. To expense funds, $189.00. To the Young Women's Special, $5.00. To the New World Movement, $1.00, which this year is not included in the Grand Total. The amount of the Thank-Offering as reported was $10,558.38. A Grand Total of $16,984.38. To the work of the Women's Association $265.00 was contributed as follows: Orphans' Home, $94.00; Columbia Hospital, $140.00; Aged People's Home, $31.00. These items are not this year included in the Grand Total as in former years. District Work received $178.00 and Congregational Work, $196.00. To the Shower Barrel Fund $149.15 was contributed.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS

	1930	1931
Presbyterials in America	57	56
Presbyterials reporting Junior societies	55	54
Junior societies	496	498

New Junior societies	30	26
Junior societies failing to report	46	47
Re-organized	6	16
Disbanded	15	5
Graduated	853	1037
Little Light Bearers' Circle	69	71
Little Light Bearers' Members	1498	1283
Loss in members	38	205
Junior Society Members	12573	12942
Gain in members	103	369
New Junior Life-Members	406	357
Honorary Members	659	574
Number uniting with the Church	814	991
Mission Study Classes	255	243
Junior Missionary Magazine subscriptions	6320	5922
Number of boxes and barrels	426	392
Total number of societies Junior and Little Light Bearers'	565	569
Total number of members, Junior and Little Light Bearers'	14071	14225
Gain in societies	3	4
Gain in members	165	154

CONTRIBUTIONS

Foreign Missions	$ 818.00	$ 796.00
Home Missions	715.00	591.00
Freedmen's Missions	381.00	342.00
Indian Missions	287.00	264.00
Parsonage Work	98.00	98.00
Ministerial Relief	122.00	118.00
Temperance and Reform	113.00	96.00
Foreign Salaries	260.00	244.00
Young Women's Special	1.00	5.00
Junior Special	3422.00	3445.00
Little Light Bearers' Fund	246.00	238.00
Presbyterial Expense	133.00	140.00
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	46.00	49.00
W. G. M. S. Expense Fund	3.00	
Orphans' Home	117.00	
Columbia Hospital	54.00	
Aged People's Home	40.00	
New World Movement	47.00	
Total	$ 6903.00	$ 6426.00
Thank-Offering	$11779.43	$10558.38
Grand Total	$18682.43	$16984.38

Loss	$ 712.48	
Congregational Work	188.00	196.00
District Work	97.00	178.00
Orphans' Home		94.00
Columbia Hospital		140.00
Aged People's Home		31.00
New World Movement		1.00
Average per member	1.48	1.19

FOREIGN STATISTICS

Presbyterials in Egypt	4	4
Societies in Egypt	26	23
Members in Egypt	2928	2150
Thank-Offerings in Egypt	$ 938.79	$ 704.275
Total Offerings in Egypt	$1448.93	$1067.275
Presbyterials in India	5	5
Societies in India	45	46
Members in India	1088	1129
Thank-Offerings in India	$108.86	$ 94.02
Total Offerings in India	$135.63	$111.64

HONOR ROLL

The following societies are on the Honor Roll for having contributed a total of $100.00 or over.

6th Church Pittsburgh, Pa.	$401.00
1st Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	326.00
6th Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	269.00
2nd Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	257.00
1st Wilkinsburg, Pa.	257.00
Ingram, Pa.	217.00
11th Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	214.00
1st Butler, Pa.	193.25
Santa Ana, Calif.	169.00
Houston, Pa.	161.00
Braddock, Pa.	160.19
Greenville, Pa.	159.71
7th Philadelphia, Pa.	156.00
Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio	155.03
Ben Avon, Pa.	155.00
Aspinwall, Pa.	151.00
Center, Midway, Pa.	147.72
2nd Butler, Pa.	138.00
1st Italian, Pittsburgh, Pa.	132.00
2nd Wilkinsburg, Pa.	131.00
Avalon, Pa.	130.00
Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.	130.00
1st Church Buffalo, New York	125.21
3rd Pittsburgh, Pa.	125.00
2nd Cambridge, Ohio	124.50

Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.	124.00
Fairview, Pa.	122.00
Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.	122.00
1st Tarentum, Pa.	120.00
12th Philadelphia, Pa.	120.00
Wheeling, West Virginia	119.03
Hebron, Pa.	115.55
South Youngstown, Ohio	115.00
Slippery Rock Boro, Pa.	111.00
8th Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	105.64
Jamestown, Pa.	105.00
Dales Memorial, Philadelphia, Pa.	105.00
Claysville, Pa.	102.00
East Liverpool, Ohio	101.00

THANK-OFFERING HONOR ROLL

1st Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	$290.00
6th Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	175.00
Ingram, Pa.	162.00
6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	150.00
11th Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.	137.00
Tabernacle, Youngstown, Ohio	126.03
1st Butler, Pa.	125.25
7th Philadelphia, Pa.	108.00
2nd Cambridge, Ohio	107.50
Santa Ana, Calif.	107.00
Wheeling, West Virginia	106.03
Greenville, Pa.	105.71
Braddock, Pa.	105.19
2nd Wilkinsburg, Pa.	105.00
1st Tarentum, Pa.	101.00
Fairview, Pa.	100.00

The following societies contributed to each of the seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank-Offering.

Albany Presbyterial—Schenectady, N. Y.

Allegheny Presbyterial — 1st. Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.; 6th Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.; 11th Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.; North Church N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.; Aspinwall, Pa.; Ben Avon, Pa.; Emsworth, Pa.; Orphans' Home; Valencia, Pa.

Butler Presbyterial—1st Butler, Pa.; 2nd Butler, Pa.; Fairview, Pa.; Grove City, Pa.; Meridian, Pa.; Slippery Rock Boro, Pa.

Caledonia Presbyterial—1st Buffalo, N. Y.; 2nd Buffalo, N. Y.; Covington, N. Y.

Chartiers Presbyterial—Canonsburg, Pa.; Taylorstown, Pa.; 3rd Washington, Pa.

Cleveland Presbyterial—Lakewood, Ohio; 1st Warren, Ohio.

Colorado Presbyterial—Ft. Morgan, Colo.

Conemaugh Presbyterial—Blairsville, Pa.; Shelocta, Pa.

Kiskiminetas Presbyterial—Vandergrift, Pa.

Lake Presbyterial—Jamestown, Pa.

Los Angeles Presbyterial—Santa Ana, California.

Mansfield Presbyterial—Fairmont Park, Canton, Ohio.

Monongahela Presbyterial—6th Pittsburgh, Pa.; 1st Italian, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carnegie, Pa.; Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Hebron, Pa.; 1st McDonald, Pa.; Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Swissvale, Pa.; Union, Pa.; 1st Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Muskingum Presbyterial—1st Cambridge, Ohio.

Nebraska Presbyterial — North Bend, Nebr.; Pawnee City, Nebr.

Philadelphia Presbyterial—12th Philadelphia, Pa.; Dales Memorial, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.

Rock Island Presbyterial—Moline, Ill.

Spokane Presbyterial—2nd Spokane, Wash.

JUNIOR SPECIAL

The past year the Special Work of the Juniors has been to provide funds for the equipment of the new additions to Jubilee Hospital at Henderson, N. C. The goal was set at $4,000.00. The Juniors contributed $3,419.08. This amount is $185.88 less than they gave to their Special last year. We hope next year to be able to increase the Junior Special Offering. The object of the Junior Special for the coming year will be the equipment and furnishings for the children's ward of the new hospital at Sialkot, India.

SILVER TROPHY CUPS

There are fifty-four Presbyterials on the Junior Roll this year. Of these fifty-three were counted in the Membership Contest. Twenty-nine Presbyterials have increased their membership. Twenty-four have decreased. In Class 1. are those Presbyterials having a membership of 500 or over. Until this year, there have been five Presbyterials in this group. Allegheny, Chartiers, Cleveland, Monongahela and Philadelphia. This year Butler has gained 55 members and now has 522, placing her in Class 1. Of these Cleveland has increased her membership 54 per cent over that reported last year. Allegheny increased 22 per cent. Butler 11 per cent and Monongahela 6 per cent. Chartiers reported a loss of 14 per cent and Philadelphia a loss of 1 per cent. The Cup is this year awarded to Cleveland Presbyterial.

In Class 2. are all the remaining Presbyterials, 47 in number. Of these 25 have reported an increase of membership and 22 a decrease. Three of the increases have been above 60 per cent. Many others have shown substantial increases. Special mention is made of Steubenville 76 per cent, Spokane 73 per cent, Texas, 61 per cent and Xenia 40 per cent. To Steubenville whose percentage is highest, 76 per cent, the second Cup is awarded.

CONVENTION BANNER

No Presbyterial has met the requirements for the award of the Convention Banner this year. Since but one Presbyterial, Wisconsin, is now fully organized, it will be necessary for Presbyterial Junior Secretaries to put forth greater efforts to secure 100 per cent organization before there can be any real competition for the Banner. This should not be a difficult task for those Presbyterials which now lack but a few societies of having the required number.

SHOWER BARREL

Contributions for the Shower Barrel were very slow in coming in during the first part of the year. In November when the magazine order is placed, there was not a sufficient amount in the fund to permit us to renew the subscriptions. It has been decided to continue the fund but no renewals will be made until November 1931. It is hoped that there will then be a balance large enough to continue these magazines without further interruption.

JUNIORS OF INDIA AND OF EGYPT

We acknowledge with thanks the contributions of rings and bracelets sent by the Juniors of India and of Egypt to the Junior Exhibit at Greensburg, Pa. The Juniors of India have this year sent an interesting collection of models of articles in common Indian use. To all the missionaries and Juniors in these countries who have had a share in these gifts we would express our sincere appreciation of their interest in our Juniors. It was voted at the recent Synodical Meeting in India to have Junior Life-Membership certificates prepared in Urdu as we suggested. Miss Willa Ramsey and two Indian members were appointed a committee to prepare the certificates. The new Junior Secretary for India is Miss Janette Howland of the Rawalpindi Presbyterial.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Next year will be the fortieth anniversary of the Junior Missionary Society. It is our earnest desire and prayer that the fortieth anniversary year may be the best year of all. Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson gave as her twentieth anniversary aim for the Junior societies "Increase in membership, increase in contributions, but in all let us not lose sight of our one aim, the spiritual development and training of the child." This is still our aim. Let us each one as members of the missionary societies and as Jun-

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ior Workers be faithful to our task that this achievement may be ours.

"The mind of a child is a garden that lies
Where the breezes sweep over the land,
'Neath the warmth of the sun and the blue of the skies,
Awaiting the gardener's hand.
Whatever the seeds that in springtime are cast,
By time and by nurture beguiled,
A harvest is certain to ripen at last
In the sensitive mind of a child.

"The fairest of flowers in this garden will grow,
If planted by patience and love,
To an image of beauty like angels must know
In the wonderful gardens above.
The rankest of weeds in this garden will spring,
With all that is poor and defiled,
If no hand plant the seeds of a holier thing
In the fresh, fertile mind of a child."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Junior Secretary.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

Receipts

Balance April 15, 1930	$178.75
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, Interest on Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund	60.00
Total Receipts	$238.75

Disbursements

To John C. Park for Junior cuts	$ 70.25
To Mrs. Fannie F. Moore for 1 Junior cut	3.42
Total Disbursements	$ 73.67
Balance in Monongahela National Bank, April 15, 1931	$165.08

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Treasurer.

Audited for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1931. Account is correct.
A. F. Sawhill,
Auditor.
May 1, 1931.

JUNIOR SOCIETY, GOREI, ETHIOPIA

REPORT OF

TEMPERANCE AND REFORM DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER
Temperance and Reform Secretary

THE department of Temperance and Reform occupies a rightful place among the various departments of work of the W. G. M. S. because there is ever a challenge to missionary women to help answer that petition that they pray daily, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," by taking part in the great civic and political movements in line with the will of God for His earthly kingdom. The best preparation for participation in these events that are shaping our national life is one that will arouse our interest, enlist our sympathies, quicken our minds and educate our intelligence. Such a preparation must give a thorough knowledge of the past history of the great tides of temperance and reform work, an adequate understanding of the events and changes taking place at the present time, a keen appreciation of the values of prohibition and the irreparable loss if repealed or modified and an awakened consciousness of the part a woman can and must play as a citizen.

It is such an educational preparation that constitutes the aim and scope of the Temperance and Reform department through a yearly program in your missionary society, the giving of monthly news notes by the Temperance and Reform secretary, the use of plays, pageants and the distribution of leaflets. So educated, the women of our organization will be moved to lend their hands, their voices, their pocketbooks, their services and their votes to those movements and to those men who are standing for righteousness in national life. We have sent out this year 37,641 leaflets, plays, and programs through your instrumentality, trusting that they have been used and read by appreciative hearts and absorbed into the consciousness of our women. This material was all free for postage and if your society failed to send for a supply, you are losing out in equipping your women for their best understanding of the problems of the day.

A like educational program has been carried out in Egypt and in India through Temperance Committees appointed by the missions whose work is financed by funds given from the receipts of this department, $250 having been sent to Egypt and $300 to India. Mrs. M. C. McFeeters has been chairman of the Egyptian committee and Mrs. W. T. Anderson of the Indian committee, both of whom have done fine work in preparing, printing and distributing leaflets, booklets and posters, arranging the showing of lantern slides and the giving of addresses in schools, villages and churches. We are so happy to have a share in helping these two countries in their struggle against drink and drugs. In addition to these sums and the cost of printing and buying leaflets and other material for use in our own societies, we have contributed $25 to the Eva Clark Waid Memorial for Peace, $100 to Egypt for Christian literature and financed the November issue of *The Junior Missionary Magazine,* the Temperance Number.

As we close one year's work and look forward to another, the preservation and the future of prohibition looms large on the horizon of our interest. The months that lie between this and November 1932 will be months of increasing activity in a presidential campaign. Before we meet in annual session again, party platforms will have been adopted and candidates chosen for this high and important office in our country, and linked up with this choice will be weal or woe to prohibition for it *will* be an issue in the coming campaign whether openly acknowledged or *sub rosa.* Since this testing time must come, it behoves us to prepare for it realizing the gravity of the outcome, yet realizing also that every one of us may have a part in determining that outcome.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody says, "Nineteen thirty-two will settle this question. On the women of the nation will rest the responsibility for defeat or victory. *We are half the electorate.*" Surely no one of the millions of Protestant church women would be so neglectful, so indifferent or so overcome with diffidence that she would not cast a small ballot for a big cause, yet it is sadly apparent from the voting returns in our well-churched districts that there is only a fifty per cent vote being cast and the same is all too true of the whole number of citizens eligible to ballot. If we could only get our church women out one hundred per cent to the polls, what could they not do by their votes?

Then, what is the matter with this half of the feminine electorate that is not depositing its ballots in the ballot box, that some one has fittingly described, "the urn of destiny?" I believe that the reasons stated before are some of the causes of older women withholding their votes but I also believe that if we could make the necessary inquiries we would find that there are many of our younger women who have been eligible to vote for possibly several years who have never done so. They are unused to the procedure of registration or the process of voting, diffident to begin their civic duties and waiting for encouragement and guidance. If we have one task that confronts us in the immediate future it is to educate our women and our young women in citizenship. Can any missionary society containing those eligible to cast a ballot slide out from under the responsibility of endeavoring to help every member take her rightful place as a Christian citizen, "one who relates her Christian principles to political action?" Can such, an organization stand aside in the temperance education of young women nearing their majority when it is true that twenty-four million young men and young women will vote for the first time at this next election who have never been tested on prohibition?

It seems imperative from these facts and the apparent needs of the situation, that we should focus our Temperance and Reform work in the fall of 1931 and the spring of 1932 upon citizenship, together with such temperance education as shall enable the voter to grasp the issue of the presidential campaign as they will develop in the summer and fall of 1932 in order that the vote which we wish to get out to the polls shall be an intelligent dry vote. To that end, there will be ready for your use September first, a citizenship plan of work including a program, a pageant, posters, leaflets and several other items of citizenship material. All this material will be free for postage and will be sent in any amount that you can make good use of on your order to this department, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth Street, or to the secretary. Then as the presidential campaign comes into full swing, we shall endeavor to have an adequate supply of informing literature on hand to guide in voting.

May I ask that the Temperance and Reform secretaries in the presbyterials and in the societies be chosen at any future elections with great care that they may be the best women and young women for this office so that we may have the fullest cooperation in the carrying out of this plan. May I ask also that this program be made the feature of at least one meeting in every women's and especially young women's societies either in the fall or spring, and that some feature of the program be used at every presbyterial and in every young women's rally. Only by the faithful presentation of the thought embodied in this program and material can we attain the result hoped for. I ask also that in the devotionals of the societies, this work be remembered in earnest prayer that this program may be so written, so distributed and so used as to be of real benefit in the lives of those whom it touches and shall through them have a lasting effect upon the national life of our beloved country that we long to have live true to the ideals of the Lord Jesus.

We are on the threshold of a grim struggle and the hardest fight probably that has taken place in the history of prohibition, yet among the many encouraging things that I could leave with you if I had the space, I will leave these words of Evangeline Booth, "Be not afraid or dismayed, for the battle is not yours but God's. In His strength let us hold fast to our purpose, never faltering, never flinching."

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF
AMERICAN INDIAN MISSION
FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

MRS. J. FRENCH KERR
Indian Secretary

TAMA MISSION

PREACHING Services and Sabbath School at the Sanitarium every Sabbath at 3:00 p.m. and at the Indian Reservation every Sabbath at 8:00 p.m.

Educational moving pictures from Ames, Iowa every Tuesday evening. Band practice and music classes occupy the remaining evenings of each week except Saturday which is used in preparation for the Sabbath day.

We are looking forward to a splendid program proposed, when our Indian boys and girls may attend Tama School after they have passed the third grade. This will enable our Indians to go through High School at the Federal Government expense.

We have given to the sick and

babies 1195 quarts of milk, thereby saving lives.

The attendance at all meetings has been good.

Our schools we opened have had an average attendance of 97 per cent —the best average we have ever had.

Mrs. Smith has held regular Y. W. M. S. meetings at the Sanitarium.

Gifts have been received for our work throughout the year. We thank you all again.

Infant Baptisms	6
Adults added to roll	6
Members added to Y. W. M. S.	8
Junior meetings each school week	2

Respectfully submitted.

R. G. Smith.

SIMNASHO, OREGON

Services have been held each Sabbath throughout the year with two exceptions. On April 13 the Indians held their annual root-feast, and again on August 10 their annual huckleberry-feast. In years gone by these feasts had considerable religious significance. The root-feast was the occasion for giving thanks to the Lord for the passing of winter and the coming again of the new roots, and also for the return again of the salmon to the rivers and smaller streams. It also presented an opportune time to implore Him to provide a bountiful harvest. On the other hand the huckleberry-feast, coming as it did after the harvest of roots, berries, and salmon had been garnered, provided the occasion for thanking God for that harvest.

To what extent these feasts serve these very laudable purposes as far as the vast majority of the present generation is concerned is debatable. They are held each year nevertheless, and nothing else attracts the crowds as they do. They are attended by old and young, rich and poor, saint and sinner. At the feast in the spring the hardships of the winter are forgotten and every one gorges himself or herself on the fresh roots and fresh salmon so bountifully provided. At the feast in the fall it is marvelous the amount of huckleberries, bear-meat and deer-meat that is consumed. No congregational dinner among the whites could possibly compare with these repasts. There is simply no use of the missionary attempting services on these days.

The average attendance for the year was 23. The average attendance for October was the smallest average for any month, being but 10. The month of December gave the highest average of any month of the year, being 39. It must be remembered that our parishioners are scattered over a territory twenty by forty miles in extent; that the roads they travel to reach the church are unimproved dirt roads, impassable during most of the winter to anything save saddle-horses; and that the number of Christian Indians is not large. Under like conditions white people would not attend church nearly as well as do the Indians.

Visits were made in the homes of the Indians during the year to the number of 567. This required miles of traveling, during the summer in a car, but during most of the winter in the saddle.

There has been an unusual amount of sickness among the Indians during the winter months. From Thanksgiving until March 1 there were fourteen deaths, eight of them being children.

Social events were not lacking during the year, parties being held at the Community House at frequent intervals for the younger set. A service was held Thanksgiving morning and a dinner at noon. The Christmas dinner was held this year the day before Christmas, and the Christmas tree and program on the afternoon of Christmas day.

In our work during the winter we have been seeking to study God's Word under such headings as Creation, Sin and Sinners, The Savior, Salvation, The Believer's Position, Christ's Representatives, Rewards for Service, Prayer, etc. When possible we have used Bible pictures. Because so many of the Indians get absolutely nothing of God's Word except what they get from the lips of the missionary it becomes doubly necessary to see that they get the essential and fundamental things of the Word, presented in a way that they can understand.

We have been quite generously remembered by friends throughout the church with gifts of clothing, toys, and in some instances with cash, for use among the Indians. Some have sent us personal gifts, and some have thoughtfully written us encouraging letters. All of these have been answered by letter but we take this opportunity to again thank them.

We wish the church at large might have a better understanding of the Indians of our country. They constitute a great problem. They in turn are confronted by very peculiar problems. They have been cursed through the years by the baneful paternalism of the Indian Bureau, robbed of almost all incentive to become self-sustaining, until today all too many of them are listless, dejected, living in abject poverty. God hasten the day when life's responsibilities including the responsibility of making a living, shall be placed squarely upon the shoulders of the Indians.

Philips Brooks says "Not until you have made man self-reliant, intelligent, fond of struggle, fonder of struggle than of help, not until then have you relieved poverty." How make the Indians self-reliant, fond of struggle? Not by doling out rations surely. Not by supplying their needs as the needs of children are supplied. How make them intelligent? Not by herding them together on reservations, giving them the best chance in the world to perpetuate old customs, old heathen superstitions, old heathen rites and ceremonies, old tribal life, old vices, old sins. Pray for the emancipation of the first Americans.

Respectfully submitted,
W. A. Matthews.

WARM SPRINGS*

The efforts, successes and failures of another year have been recorded as indelibly as if written with a pen of iron, and the point of a diamond. The year's work is finished and we are one year nearer home. This has been a rather strenuous year. The usual routine has been generally followed. Pleasure and wanderlust have made people apparently more indifferent to the claims of the Gospel.

It grieves one to see people grow careless after they profess Christ and for a time attend the ordinances of God. An unusual number of deaths has made some think, while it seems to have driven others farther from the fold. At least they seem more rebellious and harder to approach. The attendance has been better at our Sabbath services than during the previous year.

The work among the children—and they are the hope of the future— was more encouraging. On Wednesday nights we have studied the book of Genesis. The children have been quite interested in the studies. We tried to draw helpful lessons from the word and to point always to Christ the Savior of sinners. At the last meeting of the year we made an appeal to discover how many really believed in Jesus as their Savior and 28 hands were raised. We were convinced that they had been drinking in the truth.

We hope to instruct these and with the blessing of God to prepare them for publicly confessing Christ as their Savior.

Not as many things were sent us for the Indians at Christmas as usual by missionary societies. But we are thankful we had sufficient. The people seemed to understand the situa-

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(*) Rev. Barr writes concerning the new spelling of this station, "The Government P. O. department formerly spelled the post office 'Warmspring', all in one word. Within the last year the P. O. department has changed the spelling to 'Warm Springs'."

tion and enjoyed the occasion. Taking everything into consideration we felt we had our happiest Christmas since coming here.

Respectfully submitted,
R. H. Barr.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Credit Balance, April 15, 1930 ..$ 9,827.61

RECEIPTS BY

Presbyterials	$5,605.50	
Individuals, S. S. Classes, etc.	115.00	
1929 Thank-Offering	500.00	
Rebecca Bull Legacy	20.00	$ 6,240.50
Total		$16,068.11

DISBURSEMENTS TO

Salaries	$4,500.00	
Pensions	452.78	
Interpreters	484.00	
S. S. Periodicals	258.25	
Tama Expenses	430.85	
Budget, Council of Women for Home Missions. Religious Directors for Indian Schools	230.00	
Budget, Committee on Race Relations	50.00	$6,405.88

Credit Balance, April 15, 1931 ....$9,662.23

INDIAN MISSIONS, NEW WORLD MOVEMENT

April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931

Credit Balance, April 15, 1930	$709.47
Received, by New World Movement	6.59
Credit Balance, April 15, 1931	$716.06

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. French Kerr, Secretary.

REPORT OF

FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

SOME ONE has said "There is no superior race of people, but there are superior people in every race". It is the superior ones of the colored race that make it possible to present this report.

Each of our eight missions has experienced and suffered as a result of the general financial depression; through drought and poor crops there has been absolute want. Many have been hungry, some have had insufficient clothing to make them comfortable. Poverty so apparent that it enlisted the ministration of the every ready "Red Cross". If it had not been for this organization, I fear conditions would have been infinitely worse. The five Alabama missions suffered most, but the Northern fields felt the effect of the times also.

In face of this condition, the contributions were both sacrificial and

MRS. ADA KERR WILSON
Freedmen's Secretary

generous, conversions were numerous and not a few were added to our church roll.

Arlington our most southern mission reports 35 conversions, 6 uniting with our church. $380 was raised on the "budget" and $70.50 in the Missionary Societies.

Camden which is one of the fields supported entirely by the Women's Board contributed $382 on the "budget" and $519 given for all purposes —an average of $10.81 per member. Rev. Mr. Wilson writes "Financially speaking this has been the most difficult year of the whole 25 years of my work here. This section suffered much from the drought and as a consequence there was very little stuff raised. Cotton prices were so low that the farmers were not able to live without help. The Red Cross distributed food and seed supplies to quite a large number of the community folks. Interest in the school and the church has been good in spite of the hard times. We desire to thank again all the good friends who sent packages of clothing during the term. Every package was needed and much appreciated."

Prairie the other mission supported by the Women's Board, reports contributions amounting to $552; this in the face of extreme want and poverty. 95 per cent of the community folks are professing Christians, 96 are enrolled in Sabbath School, 27 in the adult classes. It was decided to close the boarding department here because the small number of boarders did not warrant the outlay. As this is a grade school, and a bridge spans the river leading to the Miller's Ferry and Camden boarding and high schools a number of former boarders at Prairie wanted to take advantage of the advanced work. At the request of Prof. Peters however, they are permitted to take the few boarders who come and run the department at their own expense.

Miller's Ferry has experienced the same deplorable financial condition. The Young People's organizations were instrumental in bringing cheer into the lives of the "shut-ins" with fruit and groceries. Their visits, when they prayed and sang brought much gladness into their lives.

The little Robinson Memorial Hospital has four nurses in training and they are in demand in cases of severe illness in both white and colored homes. In the training special emphasis is placed on the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis—a disease so prevalent among colored people. This little hospital is an indispensable institution in the Miller's Ferry community.

The most important event at Henderson during the year was the completion of the two wings to Jubilee Hospital—which made room for 20 extra beds, at a cost of $20,000. Of this amount the Duke Endowment Fund contributed $13,000, the Board $5,000 and the community people $2,000. The Junior Special, which was designated for equipment, amounted to $3,419.08, furnished the X-ray machine, equipped the Laboratory and brought the Operating Room up to requirements. I want to take this opportunity to thank every Junior who had a part in this generous offering, and all the secretaries—both general and local—who worked so hard to make this year's "Special" the success it was.

The total number of patients treated during the year was 548. There were 105 major operations, 176 minor ones. The receipts at the Hospital office were $5774.86. The Duke Fund which allows $1.00 a day for each charity patient treated gave $3663. A good idea of the amount of free work done during the year can be given from this amount. Of course the per capita cost is considerably more than the amount granted, and this difference is made up from the contributions of the missionary societies.

One of the leading questions on the Duke Application Blank is, "Does the help received from our fund decrease the amount received from your regular sources of income?" So far we have been able to answer in the negative, and we are depending on the societies to continue their help to Jubilee.

It is hard for us in the North to realize what this hospital means in a community where there are no hospitals for colored people within a radius of 35 miles. Lives of these people have been lost because of the lack of hospital care. "In the opinion of many thinking folks, there is no more altruistic work in missions, anywhere, than that done in Jubilee Hospital. Its far reaching influence can not be measured by dollars and cents but is felt in the lives of those who have enjoyed its ministrations."

Thyne Institute felt the effect of the times in that there were fewer boarding students. The day pupils were up to the usual average. Classes in sewing and cooking were taught regularly, as they have been in all of the missions.

Knoxville College, the mecca toward which all eyes turn, reports students from many different states. 27 girls in McDill Home represent 12 different states. They belong to 9 different denominations and all are professing Christians.

This work is carried on at a cost of $47,995.34 a year. It requires $27,950.50 to pay salaries alone. If it were not for our abiding faith in the good women of the United Presbyterian Church and the help from the Thank-Offering we would hesitate to undertake it, but with the assurance that these agencies will continue in their sympathy, prayers and financial help we will carry on and admit no such words as "Retrenchment" or "Retreat".

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Secretary.

ARLINGTON LITERARY and INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
ANNEMANIE, ALABAMA

We are nearing the close of the year and the time to make our report. This has been a hard year. Never before have our people felt the pinch of such hard times nor have they had to struggle harder to keep the wolf from the door. But on top of the general hard times a local bank failure swept us all and struck many of our boarding students. Some were not able to enter school and others had to leave who had entered. Many of our day students were not able to feed and clothe themselves to say nothing of tuition and books, so they couldn't come. Yet we have many things for which to be thankful. Never before have we witnessed the Red Cross working among our people, never before have we so much appreciated the clothing sent us by the Sabbath Schools, churches and societies from the North. For many cold and hungry people were clothed and fed.

Our church services have been well attended. Our meetings were a success. There were thiry-five conversions, six of whom united with our church. The Missionary Societies raised $70.30 this year. In our rally we raised $386.60 for which we are very thankful considering these times.

Our sewing department boasts of the biggest Mothers' club in its history. Each Friday afternoon they meet to sew and study the Bible. Each day seventy-three student girls show great interest at their work in this department. Any number of dresses, scarfs, table cloths, quilts and shirts have been made.

Our Domestic Science department is filling a very needy place in this field. The girls are taught to clean, to care for their health, to make ends meet and cook a well balanced meal, to nurse in the home, and to can fruit and vegetables. The work done in this department took first prize at our County fair.

Our kitchen Matron reports that a keen interest has been manifested by all those who work with her. That the cooking of light bread, rolls, and pies and scrubbing and dishwashing have all gone on in a spotless kitchen.

Mrs. Grove reports, "It is here in the dormitory that we feel as one family. All having a part in the care and keeping of the building, worshiping the same God, praying for the same things and enjoying the same socials. We are truly thankful to God and His people who made it possible for us to be here during these times. While many girls were kept away, we feel that the sacrifice was not in vain. We feel that all of our girls will star for Jesus Christ and righteousness in their homes and communities. All our girls are Christians. They are examples of home life in our dormitory. Some are finishing who have spent eight years in our dormitory. Their habits are formed and their characters beautiful. We are proud to send them out to pass on to others that which they have received".

The boys in the barracks have kept their rooms neat and clean. There has also been a manifest interest in the general appearance of the building and grounds. They have also improved in personal neatness. They are all professed Christians.

We are glad to report that splendid work has been done in all departments in our school, and to wish for you and your Board, Heaven's richest blessings.

Yours truly,
R. P. Williams.

CAMDEN ACADEMY
CAMDEN, ALABAMA

Financially speaking, this has been the most difficult year of the whole twenty-five years of my work here. This section of the country suffered much from the drought last summer, and as a consequence there was very little food stuff made, and the cotton prices were so low that farmers were not able to live without help. The Red Cross distributed food and seed supplies to quite a large number of people in our community.

However, we have somehow been able to get through the year with a large enrollment, and good attendance. The interest in the school work has been good in spite of the hard times.

There were 67 enrolled in the High School Department, and 11 of these will be in the graduating class this year. These young people will go out carrying with them the ideals of the United Presbyterian Church, and it is not possible to estimate the amount of good they may do in the years to come.

The religious activities have been somewhat encouraging during the year. We held a series of meetings during March, which resulted in a spiritual uplift in the community, and an addition of nine members to our Church.

There were 17 girls and 8 boys, and 10 teachers in the dormitories, and quite a number of others were kept out on account of the scarcity of money. Mrs. M. B. Waters, our Matron reports that she had only one case of illness in the dormitory during this term.

The Sewing Department under the direction of Mrs. Mayme Smith has done well. There were 120 girls enrolled, they used 300 yards of material, and made 112 articles. Special stress was placed on dressmaking, with neatness as the watchword.

The Mother's Club had a membership of 40, and at their closing they gave a splendid exhibit of needlework, and also a very enjoyable literary program.

We desire to thank again the members of the Board and its Secretary and all the good friends who sent us boxes and packages of clothing during the term.

Respectfully submitted,
W. G. Wilson, Principal.

PRAIRIE MISSION

This has been a very trying year on our people. We are in the drought stricken area you know. And at best the farm situation is not very encouraging here. But the people have done exceedingly well, and the hard times have served to draw all of us closer together.

We are trying to develop a more intelligent Christian environment, made secure by better economic conditions, such as will develop our children into better men and women.

About ninety-five per cent of our adults are professing Christians. Every child in our school over ten years old is a Christian. As for the homes, they have been improved wonderfully, and better still the home life is much more wholesome.

A few weeks ago we observed National Negro Health Week by giving demonstrations and talks. We asked that each family do something toward cleaning, beautifying and improving in and about the home. The response was wonderful. A committee inspected all the homes. Every home had done something. The owners took pride in showing us inside of the houses, and in the flower and vegetable gardens. Much papering, painting and whitewashing had been done, and the whole community seemed to be transformed and all of the people were ever so happy. This year we shall have nine young people to finish our course. They all want to go to Miller's Ferry or Camden to complete their high school course and join the ranks of the many others who have become teachers, professional men and women, better workers with their hands, better home-makers and better citizens.

We have ninety-six enrolled in the Sabbath School. There are twenty-seven in the adult class. The attendance has been good throughout the year. The work in the Y. P. C. U. has been more interesting and helpful since the visit of Mr. Shaw. They have tried to put into practice some of the helpful suggestions made by him. Our W. M. S. and Juniors have done good work this year.

Mrs. Peters speaks for the mothers as follows: "The program which we are to render Friday night closes a pleasant and successful year for the mothers. We have had things to happen over which we had no control. Yet we have tried to smile through our difficulties. Just at the opening of school, God in His wise providence saw fit to take from us one of our most faithful mothers, in the person of Mrs. Alberta Patterson. A few weeks ago death took the loving husband of one of our mothers. Another one fell and broke a limb. Just last week our hearts were saddened by the very sudden death of a son of one of our mothers. In all this we say to Him 'Thy will be done!' It is gratifying to note that our mothers realize that one never grows too old to learn. Every Friday regardless of the kind of weather we have our meeting. It is our aim to learn something that will help each to be a better mother. Our meetings are usually opened with a Bible song. A mother is called on to pray. The Sabbath School lesson is used for Scripture reading which is read by the president of the club. After this the lesson is explained by a teacher. or one of the mothers who is capable. We answer to roll call with Bible verses. New verses are taught those who cannot read. We do needle work, patch, quilt, use the machine and have cooking lessons. Just here I am reminded of one of our mothers who expresses herself in an amusing way. I was talking about economizing in cooking one day. I suggested using a teaspoon of lard to a quart of meal. She remarked, 'Miss Teacher, us don't need none o' dat 'conomizin'. Us *Ha'* to da dat'. This mother is about sixty years old. She walks six miles to the meetings and six miles back. She is known as Mrs. Betsy Wright.

We have lectures by the teachers and a few of the mothers. The principal is called upon to talk to us often. We cannot forget the lecture he gave us the first Friday in January on the subject of 'Good Will'. Friends, you can never know how much the mothers and children appreciate the clothing that has been received this year. Many children would have been kept out of school had it not been for your great big hearts full of love for humanity. Our club consists of forty-two mothers. Our average attendance is about twenty-five."

Along with the gift of clothing we have made personal gifts to the sick and needy and have furnished our car free of charge for emergency trips to the doctors, the nearest one being seven miles away. We were instrumental in making of the farmers' conference for this community a grand success. We have co-operated with the Red Cross and other agencies who have helped in any way.

Two of our buildings have been painted this year and a pump has been installed over one of our wells. We have sent off money as follows:

Annual contribution to the missionary budget of the church	$250.00
Assembly delegate fee	10.50
Clerk's fee	1.00
Thank-Offering from W. M. S. and Juniors	30.00
Paid on coal bill	150.00
From sale of old clothing	40.25
From rents	40.00
Easter contribution to Emergency Fund	30.00
Total	$552.00

We speak the sentiment of our people when we say from the depths of our hearts that we thank the W. G. M. S. and the many missionary societies who have contributed in any way to Prairie Mission.

Respectfully submitted,
Wm. Peters, Principal.

MILLER'S FERRY TRAINING SCHOOL
MILLER'S FERRY, ALABAMA

We are glad to attempt to give you an account of the work accomplished this year. In spite of drawbacks, financial depression, etc., we feel that the year has been a successful one.

The boys and girls of the Junior and Senior High School Departments have appreciated and enjoyed the beauty and comfort of their new building. The teachers and students are trying to beautify the grounds. Everyone has assisted in planting hedge throughout the campus and we hope that in a few years, when the hedge grows up, this labor will have resulted in giving us a more beautiful campus.

The Superintendent of the Boarding Department and her girls serve three meals daily, to about fifty persons. This department also takes care of visitors in an efficient and pleasing way. Last Fall the five mission stations of this (Wilcox) county held their annual Sabbath School and Y. P. C. U. Convention, and the two days following its adjournment the County Teachers met here for their regular Institute preceding the opening of their schools. Then during the winter the Extension Classes for Wilcox County Teachers met on Saturday every other week, with an attendance of about forty. In February the Farm Demonstration Agent and Home Economics Agent conducted a Farmers' Conference. The Mothers of the Community. Trustees, Campus families, and the Henderson Brothers furnished dinner. It was estimated that over 300 had dinner in the dining room. The Mothers had an excellent exhibit and the speakers including county leaders of both races gave excellent and very helpful talks. The conference was enlivened by the address of Mr. Harry Simms of Tuskegee who had been the first U. S. colored Demonstration Agent in this county and the vocal selections of Mrs. Simms who never fails to charm with her sweet voice. There was not room in the chapel for all present so the adjoining rooms were made ready by lifting the portable doors. These rooms were also filled. At night the oratorical contest on, "Co-operative

Marketing of Farm Products" was quite interesting.

Last October, our school took part in the annual County Negro Fair in Camden. Our school won first prize for having the best school booth. The sewing, domestic science departments, and the hospital were all represented. Our School also received first prize on some of the articles sent to the State Fair.

The matron of the girls, Mrs. L. M. Smith, says that some of the girls show quite an improvement in manners and conduct. She tries to be a real mother to them and they all feel free to make her their confidante. They take pride in their rooms and building and still appreciate the nice home that they have. Quite a number of visitors have spent the night in it this year. The girls have been encouraged to have house plants and nearly every room has one for the window. As these girls return home, they will be in position to do what they can toward beautifying the home and yard with pretty flowers. The matron is also glad to report that there has been no serious illness among the girls this year.

Professor R. Yancy, the monitor of the young men, states that he has enjoyed this, his first year with the boys and young men. He finds most of them willing to respond to training and the few rules that he has made have been obeyed. He has tried to stand in the place of a big brother always willing to advise. The young men always show a willing spirit to help when needed and are especially courteous to campus visitors. The building outside and in is kept very clean and the young men are proud to show their neat rooms to visitors.

The girls in the sewing room have shown great interest this year, their instructor reports. During the first two terms the girls made a number of embroidered pieces including aprons, dresser scarfs, luncheon sets, bed spreads, pillows, towels, and pillow cases. The third term has been devoted to dress-making. The girls of the high school department are able to make simple dresses for themselves and the girls of the graduating class have made their commencement outfit. Their graduation dresses cost them less than two dollars each. The sewing department wishes to thank the friends who have sent in material for the girls to work on. It is much appreciated as the department must be self-supporting. Pieces in the sewing room are sold and the money used to purchase other material. All of the girls from the fifth grade report to the sewing classes daily. There will be quite a number and great variety of pieces for exhibit at Commencement.

The influence of the domestic science department was felt throughout the community this year as a number of the day pupils have had the opportunity of attending classes. Sometimes they brought ingredients from home and made articles to take home. Once a week all of the teachers took supper in this department. This gave the girls an opportunity to get training in the preparation and serving of meals.

There are four nurses in training this year in the Robinson Memorial Hospital. Through prompt action there has been no serious illness among the student body this year. The Superintendent has a class of girls in Hygiene and she states that through this class the sanitary conditions of the homes ought to be improved. Special emphasis has been placed on the prevention of tuberculosis and if contracted the necessary care and precautions to keep this disease from spreading. The Superintendent made two talks during Negro Health Week—one at Camden and the other on our health program. Dr. J. Heustis Jones of Camden gave us a very helpful and interesting health talk also.

The Mothers' Club, this year, went beyond its goal. The membership was 91. The average attendance was

40 to 50 each Friday. This is the largest enrollment that the Club has ever had. Mrs. C. Simpson had charge and she was assisted by a number of the other members of the Faculty. The mothers enjoyed their carpenter work—the making of flower stands and bookcases. They also learned how to make a couch out of barrel staves. These articles while made out of goods and boxes looked very nice when painted and will add much to the home. Embroidered pieces, rugs of burlap, flowers of crepe paper, and vases made of pickle bottles and linings of envelopes comprise some of the other work of the mothers. They also made some dresses and aprons for some elderly ladies of the community. The closing program was quite interesting. It consisted of a play, a couple of papers on "Keeping the Child in School through High School", music, Bible class, demonstration of the work as it was done in the meetings, and an address by the originator of the Miller's Ferry Mothers' Club—Mrs. T. E. Johnson, of Birmingham. At the close of her address each mother and the helpers with the club marched around Mrs. Johnson and gave her a paper flower—some that they had made. We felt the loss most keenly this year of two of our most loyal mothers who have gone to their reward but their influence for good still lives.

The religious organizations have been very active this year. The Y. M. C. A. had a representative and Faculty Advisor at the Hi Y Conference at Montgomery last Fall. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. L. Missionary Society have done well. The Thank-Offering this year has been as follows: Junior, $10.05; Young Ladies, $10.00; and the Women, $40.40. A Life Member was made from both the Women's and Junior societies. The Junior society had seven graduates. They presented an interesting program in April at which time the diplomas were awarded. At Thanksgiving the Y. P. C. U. gave groceries and fruit to shut-ins and visited them to cheer and encourage by song and prayer. Throughout the year the meetings were marked with a spirit of earnestness and we feel that the young people will be stronger from the influence of all of their religious organizations. The Sabbath School held its annual contest during the last quarter and went past its goal of fifty dollars. There was a difference of only eight cents in the amounts raised by the Reds and the Blues. This amount represented quite a bit of sacrifice on the part of the givers for money is very scarce this year. While our evangelistic meetings were held during very cold and unpleasant weather, still much strength was derived from them. A number of day pupils professed Christ and some joined our church. All the boarding students are Christians.

We have been very fortunate in having visitors lately (April) to bring us some splendid messages. Reverend McConnell of St. Louis, Mo., brought a chapel talk and Reverend Nelson of Curryville, Tennessee, delivered a sermon. These gentlemen were in attendance at the Associated Reformed Presbyterian Synod which convened in Camden.

In closing we wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends who helped us so generously with clothing, shoes, Christmas tokens, candy, books for library and checks for the needy. While we have sent personal acknowledgement to the donors we wish to again express our thanks and appreciation. All of these things have been a great help to our people this winter.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

C. S. Simpson.

CANTON BEND MISSION
CAMDEN, ALABAMA

When we realize the hindrances brought about by conditions in the country at large and in this immediate community, we feel that the school has been a success.

The closing of most of the public works in the near cities, where many were accustomed to go, when crops were made, or when not sufficient was made on the farms to tide the family through the winter months, together with the severest drought experienced in years, made this one of the hardest years experienced by the farmers since we have been in this community.

A very great many have suffered for the necessities of life. If the Red Cross had not come to the relief of those in this part of the country, the suffering would certainly have been worse. For two or three months the Red Cross fed hundreds, and furnished clothing for many.

Now that spring has come and the planters have started to prepare the fields for crops, some work may be given to many, thus most of the people are not so dependent. While there was a fairly good crop of cotton made in some places, the price was so low that the cost of production left no surplus.

During scarce times the health of the people needs to be looked after with greater care. The health department of the State and County was ready to help in the schools to prevent any epidemic that might occur. The Domestic Science department came in as a medium in instructing the people in preparing the kind of food they had or could get.

During the year more than seventy girls have received instruction in cooking and house-keeping. The people in the surrounding community are reached, some directly and others indirectly by the best methods of cooking such food as they are accustomed to prepare.

The Red Cross gave out garden seeds to families not prepared to buy from the seed stores. Many who never had a garden are planting one this year. We are rendering all the help we are able to find time to give to that kind of work.

The sewing department has rendered the usual service in plain sewing , and getting the beginners started in the simplest kind of needle work. There has been a good deal of stress put on mending this year. The students are inspected each week by the sewing teacher and suggestions are made as to mending and cleanliness, and she sees that these instructions are put in practice.

We have just received the chart showing the results of the Health Department's examination of the students in our school. They report twenty-four, out of seventy-five examined, under weight, or 33 per cent. Rather more than I expected. This under weight is, they say, mostly caused by not being properly fed. With all of our efforts, with the Red Cross, and other agencies many are under nourished.

Yours truly,

J. N. Cotton.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE
HENDERSON, N. C.

I am sure there is no use mentioning the hard times through which we are now passing as I am sure you know about that. But we have felt the hard times here very much. We have not had so many students in the school and have had a hard time to collect from those we have had. Have had a good working number this year nevertheless.

I am inclosing the report as it pertains to the number of patients and the kind of patients or kind of diseases treated. You will note that Mrs. Adams reports 548 person treated this least year. It would be hard to realize what this means in a community where there are no hospitals. How many of these would have had place to receive proper treatment is a question. I can recall the time when very few persons in this section had an opportunity to see inside of a hospital of any kind. Colored women and learning that in childbirth the hospital is the best place for them. So you will note that there have been

21 babies born here in the hospital. For some years after the opening of the hospital, there was not a single child born in the hospital. Mothers just would not go to the hospital. Mrs. Adams writes: "From many points of view the past year has been one for which we feel very grateful. We have had a chance through Jubilee Hospital to serve many that were suffering, to heal the sick, to raise the dead, as it were. There is a young man who walks our streets today of whose life the doctors and nurses for a time despaired. But by the skill of the physicians, by careful nursing, and by the blessings of Him who answers prayer, he was restored back to his wife and baby. He is now a well man. Had it not been for the Jubilee Hospital it seems to us that he could not have lived. Cases like this can be multiplied many times. We are also grateful for the enlarged opportunity for services. Jubilee has two well appointed additions that make it possible to serve a larger number and to add more than fifty per cent to the appearance of the former Jubilee."

I am adding what I have written before, that in my judgment there is no work under the board anywhere in the South which is doing more than the work done by the Jubilee Hospital. The amount of good can not be measured in any way we look at it.

Miss J. A. Warren writes: "Most of our students come from the farm and many of them come from the drought stricken area. However, by the aid of the Red Cross, many of them have been able to remain in school. My classes have been larger this year than usual, but for the most part the girls have shown more interest and worked more satisfactorily than in other years. The county sends four large busses of students to our school and through these girls we have a splendid opportunity to touch intimately the home life of the surrounding communities.

"We are in a tobacco and cotton growing section and on a great many farms the raising of food stuff has been neglected. In the survey made by the Red Cross workers many families were found to be hundreds of dollars in debt for food that could have been raised on the farm. I have made a special effort this year to emphasize gardening and the preservation of food as well as the preparation of it for the table.

"For several years the girls have had an opportunity for practical work planning and preparing meals by helping prepare the meals for teachers. Several girls are putting in extra time and developing into good cooks. Because of the very low prices of the market crops, many of the farmers have not had money to buy the necessities of life. We have made a special effort to teach the girls to budget for the home expenses, so as to get the most value out of the limited amount of money they have to spend. This budgeting project convinces me that one of the greatest needs of rural people is to learn how and what to buy. On the whole, this year we have tried to make our work meet the needs of the present conditions as we find them on the farm and in the town.

"There have been more than a hundred girls in this department. We must say that we are thankful every day that you good folks have made it possible for us to give this much needed training to our girls, the influence of which reaches much farther than we can realize."

Mrs. Della Riddick, the Matron, writes: "We are now nearing the end of our school year. This has been indeed a hard year owing to financial depression. Our enrollment is not as large as it has been for the past few years. I have enrolled 66 girls and some of them would have fallen by the wayside had it not been for friends here at the school who provided some work for them to do by which they could help out with their expenses. They expressed themselves as being willing to do any kind of work, rather than give up school. It was real touching to see them shedding tears when their parents wrote that they could not keep them in school for lack of funds. The girls are jolly and full of life and seem to enjoy as well as appreciate their nice comfortable home and the training which they are getting through the kindness of their good friends. The majority of them are real good house-keepers. Their rooms are inspected daily and are always found in good order. They do their general cleaning on Saturdays. The way they keep their rooms is graded, usually, by one of the senior girls and the grades are read in the dining room at lunch time. Each girl tries hard to make 100 per cent in cleaning. They are specially neat and clean in the person. They always look nice in their cotton print dresses for every day wear and white middy blouses and blue serge skirts for Sabbath. We had only one girl in the building who did not profess to be a Christian and she accepted Christ during our special meetings in March. The morning worship is usually conducted by the students under the direction of the Matron. The girls also take an active part in the midweek prayer meetings and the Y. P. C. U. which is held every Sabbath evening. One of the girls who finished last year said in a letter how she longed to be back and to be in the meeting of the Young People and to hear the singing of the Bible Songs and that no other services seemed so sweet to here as that of the U. P. Church. I feel sure that if the friends who are giving their money could see the improvement the girls and boys are making, they would feel that the money is well-spent. We might add our appreciation also as many of us have received such blessings from friends."

This is Miss Ford's first year with us and she reports as follows: "When I came here last September I made an outline covering the work of each of my classes for the entire year. With a few exceptions, I have been able to follow my plans. In our department, we have five sewing machines that are in very good condition. Sometimes I find that one girl has to wait to stitch, but that does not happen often. We have added this year a large mirror, a screen, and an electric iron to our equipment. We use the screen to make a little dressing-room. After each outer garment is made, we have the girl try it on before the mirror, so she as well as the class can see how the garment fits her. My clothing classes consist of the sixth and seventh grades, the second year high school, and some members of the third and fourth year high school girls. All except the last two groups are required to take the work offered in this department. The sixth grade children are young and have had little or no experience in sewing, therefore, I try to give them work that is interesting to them. Their first article was a pin cushion which was made by hand. There were several members of the class who did not know how to operate a sewing machine. To get them to pedal and to learn to stitch straight, we used plain white paper, until they learned how to run the machine. After they learned to use the machine the following garments were made—costumes, slips, night gowns, aprons and caps for cooking classes and laundry bags. Plain cotton dresses were made also. Most of the seventh grade girls seem to have learned the fundamentals of sewing. The first article they made was a night gown. With the making of that garment we discussed the characteristics of the cotton fibre. Also the materials suitable for underwear, laying emphasis on those best for school girls. We discussed the dress material for school girls, taking in to account the seasons of the year, etc.

"In the second year high school class, we went into more of the details of cotton fibre, silk, wool, and such like.

"I find that my lessons other than sewing are best understood when I have illustrative material. In the period spent in color study, I make my points vivid by the use of color charts containing all the values of the main primary and secondary hues. The second year class has made aprons, and used the binder to put on bias tape, slips, night gowns, children's clothing, dresses, table covers and table napkins.

"The third and fourth year students have had the work as elective. I have given them the same theory that I gave the second year group. We hope the students will have text books next year and they can thereby learn more about clothing."

Respectfully submitted,

J. A. Cotton.

CHASE CITY

Chase City reports its boarding department not up to last year in the number enrolled due to the stringency of the times. Taken as a whole it has been a pleasant year. It has been difficult to collect tuitions but they hope a goodly amount may come in before the close of school. A profitable year has been spent in the home economics, domestic science, sewing, and household management. A short course in home nursing has been given. The domestic science classes prepare various good things to eat and sell them to the students for lunch. The members of the sewing classes have made things both useful and ornamental and the seniors are required to make their own graduating dresses. All the mending of household linens, is done by the sewing classes; comforts and quilts are made and sold to the community people, thus providing funds to finance the department.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Six workers have served under the Women's Board throughout the year: Miss Myrta McVey, Mrs. Sophia Johnson, Miss Jennie Robertson, Miss Bertha Lash, Miss Eva Grove, and Miss Anna Rutherford.

Miss Eva Grove is leaving us at the end of the present school year. She is a teacher and she expects to take up teaching work again next year. We are sorry to lose her, for she is a splendid woman and has done excellent work in her department during the two years she has been here.

The work at the College generally and in the boarding department has been quite satisfactory this year. We had expected the general financial depression to reduce the number of our boarding students, but it has not affected us. We have made an extra effort to give students work around the campus and in the halls this year. All the work, or nearly all the work, around the institution is done by boarding students, and it may interest you to know that we credit students with approximately $1100 a month for work at 20 cents an hour. It is divided about equally between the young men and the young women.

The repairs which we made in our dining room, kitchen, and laundry last summer have made the work in that department much more effective this year. A modern dishwasher with other equipment has been installed in the kitchen, and all the improvements have enabled Miss Lash and Miss Grove to do more effective service in teaching order, cleanliness, and sanitation, than before.

Some special meals have been served in the general dining-room this year. At Christmas time all the members of the faculty and their families were invited in for Christmas dinner. As there are approximately seventy-five in the faculty group, counting the families, this meal had to be served while some of the students were away on vacation. In the fall a formal dinner was served in the general dining-room in honor of all those people who had had anything to do in planning and carrying out the improvements which were made last summer.

Miss Lash also reports that she has been able to serve the best meals for the cost this year of any time since she has been here.

During the year we have had 95 girls in Elnathan Hall, 27 in McDill Home and approximately 85 in McCulloch Hall. Miss McVey reports that she has lost through the year only one girl who registered last fall. She dropped out for financial reasons and secured work in the city.

As an indication of the spread of our students Miss McVey says that the 27 girls who have been in her hall this year have come from 12 different states and that they belong to 9 different denominations of Christian churches.

Miss Robertson reports that she has had an exceptionally fine lot of freshmen boys this year.

We have had only one case of severe discipline in the boarding halls this year. That was a case where one of the girls had laid hands on some money which did not belong to her. The girls of the student council handled the whole situation and recommended to the faculty the penalty which should be imposed.

For several years we have been going through a transition period in the matter of Household Arts. We have been dropping our Academy year by year. This year we drop our last class in the Academy. Formerly we had two teachers of Household Arts in the Academy, and part of the time three. The number has been reduced as the classes have been dropped. For the last two years we have had only Miss Anna Rutherford, and she has handled both Domestic Science and Sewing.

Heretofore we have not offered courses in Household Arts in the college department. But we must do so now. I am convinced that we should have strong courses in this field in all our colleges. Next year we plan to offer thirty quarter hours elective work in Household Arts. Miss Rutherford can handle it all for the present. We have a movement on foot for a new science building, and when this is realized we hope to offer much more extensive work in that field, and shall need at least one more teacher. If we get the thousand dollars we have mentioned before for equipment in Household Arts next year, that will take care of the situation pretty well for the present.

Miss Rutherford is very much interested in putting in some work in weaving next year. A loom will cost only about $25. She is expecting to spend three weeks under a teacher in one of the mountain schools just after the close of school to learn that work. She wants it especially for the purpose of teaching the young women colors and color designs.

Miss Rutherford expects to attend summer school in some good university this summer. She has been very faithful in going to summer school and keeping up with the best in her department. This is to be said to her credit.

We may add that we have had no serious sickness at the College this year. We had several mild cases of influenza in the winter, but that was general in the city. It did not interfere seriously with the work at all.

We appreciate the interest the Women's Board takes in the work at Knoxville College and the support it gives for carrying on our program here. We are trying to produce results that will justify your interest and your help.

Respectfully submitted,

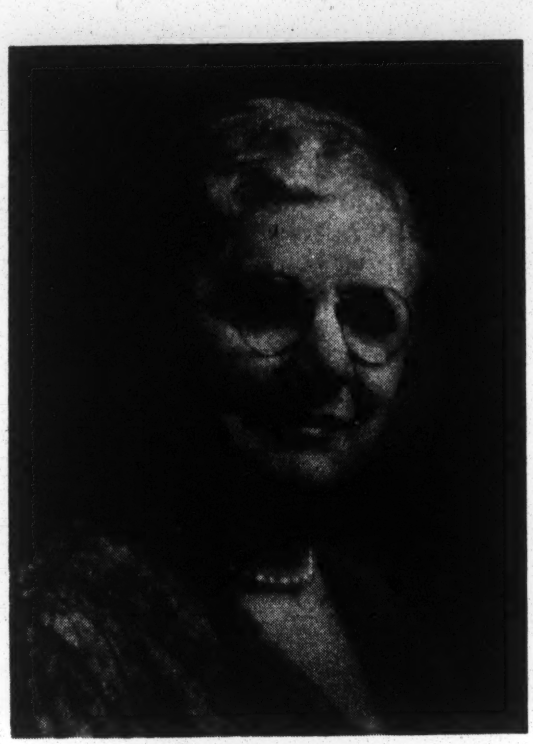
J. Kelly Giffen, President.

ISAIAH 41:6 FUND

This Fund continues to aid the weaker presbyterials to have a delegate to the General Convention—the cause for which it was created. It has a sympathetic appeal and is contributed to by nearly every society. Last year $2,614.75 was spent for transportation. This year help was given to 17 of the smaller and weaker societies.

Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

REPORT OF
HOME DEPARTMENT
FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931



MRS. WM. S. COOK
Home Secretary

DURING the past year this department has supported five workers among the Aliens, three City missionaries, four workers in Presbyteries, one interpreter to the Deaf, and twenty-five workers among The Mountain People. These missionaries tell the story of the year's work in their own way, as follows:

ITALIAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

Our Work this year has perhaps, more than ever before, convinced us that the Christian Protestant Mission among foreigners is the best and most efficient agency for good in America. In the words of one of the leading Ministers of Hudson Presbytery uttered recently at the meeting of Presbytery, "the Italian Church of the Redeemer is doing one of the finest pieces of work of any Church in the denomination and is rendering a most remarkable service to God and Country".

The City is still the nerve center of our civilization and it is also the storm center of the nation. It is the lure of the immigrant and a fertile soil for the dangerous leader. And it is in the City that the most dangerous elements from every nation and tribe and tongue do the work of evil.

As we labor in the midst of these conditions we take courage knowing that where sin abounded, grace does much more abound.

Our program this year has been a varied one. A few other activities have been added to the already complete program of our Church.

Beginning with the Sabbath School I wish to report that there are 85 children on the roll with an average attendance of 50. We have 16 new children since last year.

The School has contributed to the Church the sum of $89.34.

On two occasions the children joined the adult congregation in special offerings. The Sabbath School meets every Sabbath morning at 9:30.

The Church reports a membership of 62 which is a gain of 21 this year —all on confession of Faith in Jesus Christ. Having lost 5 members there is a net gain of 16. It has just closed the year with an excellent report, all obligations met, all bills paid and for the first time the congregation has been able to give toward the Pastor's salary the sum of $300.00. This is considered an important step forward and a gratifying achievement. The interest on the mortgage of the Church Building is heavy on us particularly this year when so many of our people are unemployed. This is a most serious situation and we hope and pray for an immediate and alleviating remedy. It may interest you to know that every one of our members is an American Citizen or is in the process of naturalization. We are happy for this record.

Our Intermediate Society is growing and our Y. P. C. U. has been keeping up with a fine spirit. Though we have lost some members by removal, we have some new very active members.

We have a fine Junior Missionary Society with 48 members and an average attendance of 32. It has been going since last June. These Juniors have studied the Philippines and sent a very lovely Treasure Chest full of beautiful things which they made, to the children of the Philippines.

We have also studied Africa and expect to send a Chest to one of our Stations there. Our Mission Work in India is what we are studying now.

A most gratifying result has been our Bible Memory Work and it would certainly thrill you to hear these Juniors recite their Bible passages. The 23rd Psalm, the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, the 1st Psalm, and all the Books of the Bible with their divisions and classifications, and the number in each division and the Author of each Book.

Then too, our Prayer Service is very beautiful and inspiring. There is hardly a child from the age of 7 years up to 15 who does not pray and at every meeting we have a lovely prayer period in which practically all of the children take part.

The Juniors meet every Wednesday right after School, from 3:30 to 5:30.

The Adult Italian Prayer Meetings with Bible Study are held every Wednesday evening. These meetings are well attended.

Mr. Caliandro lets people ask questions on matters pertaining to our faith and belief and many useful discussions are held on problems of Christian conduct, Christian living, Christian principles and ideals.

I continue giving music lessons to pupils individually.

Our Vested Choir of 10 girls adds greatly to the beauty of our Services both by the selections rendered and by their appearance and orderliness. They are doing fine work, and they are all girls who have grown in our work and are all now members of our Church, and I am quite proud of them. We meet for practice and social time every Saturday evening.

A class in Bible Study in English meets every Friday evening; it is one of the new activities of this year.

The Mother's Day, Children's Day, Rally Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter programs represent a most attractive feature of our Church festivities.

Many portions of Scripture and New Testaments and complete Bibles have been given out. A friend donated several New Testaments from the Pocket Testament League and they have been going fast.

I wish we had a fund for the free distribution of the Word of God and of other Christian Literature. Our Church Library is well used and we'll soon need additional books for our collection.

Social Service is an important feature of my work and we have been able to help many needy families this past year.

We share in the Social Service work of all the Churches in the community by contributing to the support of a Social Worker and visitor (a United Presbyterian, by the way) in follow-up cases in connection with the local hospital and in assisting the needy. I personally accompany women and children to hospitals and clinics.

I do not know how a work of this kind with the service rendered to people of all kinds in this large community can be statistically estimated. The influence of our work is far reaching and it is difficult to enumerate the results.

About $200.00 has been distributed to Benevolences in and out of the Denomination. $75.54 equally divided between the Foreign and American Missions Boards. Also gifts to the Special Object Fund of the Y. P. C. U. and the Juniors are sending $6.00 to the Women's Board.

For all this we thank and praise our Heavenly Father.

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Caliandro.

THE SECOND ITALIAN U. P. CHURCH PITTSBURGH, PA.

We are grateful for another year of blessing in the work of the Lord. With times so hard and much depression God has been very good to us. He has bestowed many blessings upon us. There has been much sickness in the district I work in. I have taken many women to the Hospital Clinics. These women are not members of our Church, but we are trying to help them all we can both physically and spiritually. They come to some of our meetings and are very much interested in the Gospel. We are sowing the Seed and know that God will do the rest.

During the year two new members have been received into the Church. We have a membership of 68, the services are well attended. We have been having all our meetings in the Sabbath School room. It costs too much to heat the whole building. Our Mid-Week Prayer meetings were held at the homes of some of the church members. We had two weddings and two funerals.

The Sabbath School enrollment is 70 not counting many of the children that cannot come on account of distance. These attend other American Churches. We have a Missionary Society, a loyal Temperance Legion, a Men's Bible Class and a Girls' Club. Our Young People's Society has an enrollment of 25. Miss Bessie Lucas of the First U. P. Church Wilkinsburg, has charge of the Y. P. S. The society gave $15 to National Special Object Work for Mountaineers. They also helped with the Church budget. We also packed several baskets for the poor at Christmas time. A play "Men Not Wanted" was given by the girls to help raise money for the Society.

The financial report is as follows:

Paid for Pastor's Salary	$300.00
Paid for erection of fence	300.00
For Thank-Offering	15.00
To Regular Budget	25.00
Given by Y. P. Society	35.00
Given by Junior Missionary Society	2.00
Total	$677.00

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Ciancio.

SLOVAN MISSION

While my territory has not been so large this year, and my report will not be so lengthy, nevertheless, I have found the work quite interesting. God in His kind providence has so ordered that I could have my home near these people and so could understand their home life and enter into their problems in a way, that otherwise I could not.

After a few weeks vacation in the spring, while adjustment was being made for me to become a part time worker, I took up the work again in June for the Women's Board at Slovan as a part time worker. Being conveniently located, near the school building where we hold our meetings, and within five or ten minutes walk to most any part of the town, I have found this to be a great advantage in many ways. The people seem free to come to me in times of death, or for help along various lines, so that I am in position to render better service.

Our Bible School which meets each Sabbath afternoon has grown in efficiency through co-operation of the consecrated efforts of our Superintendent Mr. R. G. Russell and Mrs. Russell, who is our organist and also teaches a class of boys. Our enrollment is 75, without the cradle roll. We have had 20 new members since Rally Day when we revised our roll, some of our members having gone to other churches. The Cradle Roll numbers 25. We are giving the birthday cards as the dates roll round, and these cards surely bring a message of cheer and gladness to the parents. Each card bears a verse of Scripture. This is an avenue through which we may reach the hearts of the parents. It was in this way that a young woman was led to make a re-profession of her faith and have her child baptized.

We also had one accession on profession, one of our Junior girls. There were ten from this division of the Bible School who memorized the Ten Commandments and received Testaments. We also gave Testaments to the older girls who attended the cottage prayer-meetings regularly, which led up to the reorganization of the young people's work.

During Christian Endeavor week which was the last of January and the first of February we had a fellowship meeting and prayer service after which we had a social. The young people seemed very much interested, so we decided to have a young people's prayer-meeting every Wednesday for our mid-week meeting. I thought this would keep us in touch with the young people through the week, and the Lord has manifested His presence with us in a most wonderful way. The interest and attendance have kept up. We take up the young people's topic for the coming Sabbath. On the second Wednesday in March we had a business meeting and organized a Christian Endeavor Society. I explained the meaning of the pledge and 18 expressed their willingness to follow Christ and live the Christian life. Since then there have been more names added, so that we report a membership of 25. A number of these are of intermediate age so I have them meet on Sabbath at the same time the Juniors meet, and this period is spent in memory work. They have learned the books of the Bible by groups, the 100th Psalm, 121st and 117th.

The Junior meetings have been well attended, with an average of 20. We had the junior social in February. There were 23 present. We take up the topics in the Magazine along with the memory work suggested in the Junior Manual. We find the Junior magazine very helpful in finding material for other programs. We gave the playet Mrs. McMunn wrote, for our Thank-Offering program. Our Thank-Offering was six dollars, the Junior Special five, and two dollars was given to Home Missions, which was the amount of our Junior Offerings, going to the Women's Board.

The amount of the Bible School offerings was $19.26. We had a balance from last year of $11.77. Our operating expenses were $26.86. $2.00 was given to the Emergency Fund. The young people who are members of the church contributed $16.55 to the regular church budget. The total amount being $58.41 contributed to all purposes, an increase of $9.73.

I realize that our offerings, not including what our officers and teachers give to the regular church budget, are small and have not made the increase yet, we would like to see, but as our Superintendent said in talking over the situation, "People have to be converted before they want to give" and these children and young people come from homes where the parents give little evidence of conversion, and can just give what the parents can allow them. We teach tithing and that the Lord will bless us financially if we "first give ourselves to Him and bring our offerings, and our hope is in the young people, that they may be led to see these facts for themselves. Quoting from one of our church papers, "What a challenge our church faces today in the present unemployment situation. The noble task is as imperative in 1931 as in 1917 and '18. Let the church help to build up the morale of the nation, and thus make it possible to set men to work." We who are Christ's representatives in such communities as this feel the responsibility of this great task and pray for power and guidance.

The county authorities have taken care of extreme cases in our town, then there was a community league organized to look after needy families at the Christmas season so that all were pretty well taken care of then, but of course the fund does not hold out, people cannot afford to give continuously, but most have gardens so we're hoping with what little wages they make, they can get along.

Aside from visiting in the homes, there have been ministrations in time of sickness and death. Two of our members have been very ill, but God has answered our prayers for their recovery in a remarkable way.

In two homes where death had entered taking a young son, each about ten years of age, the friends came to me to arrange for the funeral. I always go where there is a death irrespective of whether the people are Catholics or Protestants, but in each of these cases they came before I called. In the latter case, the children had formerly attended our Mission, but had been influenced to go to the Catholic. The boy was almost instantly killed and had not been baptized, so the priest would have nothing to do with the burial. When they came to me one of the first questions they asked was, "How much will you charge"? I called Rev. Sutton who always is very kind to come, and members of the Bible School sang three numbers from the Bible Songs which brought a comforting message of hope and cheer in their night of sorrow. The family seemed to appreciate what we had done. In a day or two as I was passing, they called me in and wanted to know "How much it was?" This is one way we can make plain to these people the spirit and teaching of Jesus, that we are not to be ministered unto but to minister, and proclaim to them the gracious invitation, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy, and eat, yea come, buy wine and milk without money and without price."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Frank Lieske.

WESTLAND, PA.

During this trying year with sickness and privation in nearly every home, our people have remained true, and it is with praise and thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for His loving kindness, we make this report.

Thirteen names have been added to our Church membership, and eleven children baptized. We have had many special services during the year besides our regular ones. Our big day was September 28 when friends and former members came to do honor to the memory of Miss Romaine Russell. A pulpit, the gift of our own people was dedicated to her. A Communion Table to Miss Robina Wilkinson. Miss Wilkinson worked with Miss Russell in the early days. It made us very happy to have Mrs. William Cook, Home Secretary, with us on that day.

We held a Daily Vacation Bible School for three hours each day for three weeks. We had three teachers in charge and as many helpers, there were 85 enrolled pupils. At the close of school we had an exhibit of hand work at the church when the parents and friends were invited. Following the school we organized two Sewing Classes, one for white girls having 13 members, and one for colored girls with 19 enrolled, two of whom were married women. The classes were held in the Mission house and the girls learned many things besides sewing.

At Christmas the children of the Sabbath School presented a pageant that was well received. They in turn were made happy by a tree and Santa Claus, candy, oranges and a present. This was made possible through the gifts of Christian friends. I wish to thank all who sent packages and boxes to us. The clothing and gifts have been very useful and acceptable. We have tried to thank every one by letter, but some times a letter goes astray.

Our people have contributed as follows: Church $527, that is a few dollars more than last year. The Women's Missionary Society with 17 members gave $125.41. Of this $74.48 was Thank-Offering. Junior Thank-Offering was $8.00, a little more than last year but the other offerings were down, $23.00 was the full amount.

The Young People's Society had a Mission Study Class, also one of Bible Study, their offerings were $32.95.

The Sabath School has been well attended and shows a gain of 14; the contributions amounted to $124.55.

Cottage prayer meetings have been conducted in the homes during the winter months, and have taken the form of a Bible Study Class. It can be truly said of many of them "they have searched the Scriptures".

The year that has just closed has been the most encouraging of all. There is not so much gain in attendance either in church or Sabbath School, but better co-operation, and a better spirit in general. The need has been great and is yet, but His grace is sufficient.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Maud Morrison.

SOUTHVIEW, PA.

The Lord has been very gracious unto us, and His goodness and mercy have followed us. Because of this, we have had a very good year at Southview Mission.

Our first attempt in the beginning of this year was to secure a piano for Sabbath School work and other services and activities held in the Community Hall. This was done without much effort.

A number of our Missionary Societies invited us to attend their regular monthly meetings. Having this privilege, and speaking of our need, help came very readily. All expenses paid, excellent lunches, and the sweet fellowship made us feel "it is good to be here". May the Lord bless all our Missionary Societies throughout the whole Chartiers Presbytery.

We also received another helper bearing the name, "New Home Sewing Machine". This gift was very much needed and appreciated.

Rev. C. T. and Mrs. Littell have come to us at different times holding religious services. Thirteen children and four adults have been baptized, and five adults united with the Church during the year.

Our Sabbath School, with an enrollment of sixty, has been well attended. Offerings received were $93.60. Our Thank-Offering this year was $30.00.

We received fifty New Testaments from two ladies very much interested in our Mission. We distributed twenty-five and kept the others for Bible reading purposes. Prayer services were held during the summer, but I thought it wise to close them during fall and winter.

We must mention our sewing classes. Our girls, eighteen in number, have done very splendid work, and have become very interested. Then our faithful mothers are not to be forgotten. We all have been very busy in the Master's harvest field.

We had a lovely Christmas. Dolls, toys, games, and books were sent in and cash for candy and apples. A Christmas Story in a play was given free by the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

The coal works closed here December fifteenth. This of course gave us many opportunities of helping the poor and needy both in camp and other territory. We received help from many places, and having a little money in the treasury from our sewing, we spent it for food, shoes, clothing, and medicine. The entire sum spent was $127.73. Besides, we had sixteen new comforts, two pairs of blankets, children's clothing, three baby outfits, all sent to us and lots of used clothing. But among so many how quickly everything disappeared. Let us give thanks unto the Lord for He is good, and His mercy endureth forever.

Respectfully submitted,

Miss Gretta Ohman.

CITY MISSIONS
MANSFIELD, OHIO

The seventh year of our service in East Mansfield is drawing to a close. Seven they tell us is a number of completeness, but we are still plodding on toward a goal of better things at least.

Each year of the seven has marked growth and development, and the year just ended has not been the least. In truth, I think it has been the most encouraging year we have had.

Notwithstanding the unemployment situation, the offerings for the year have been far beyond any previous year. The Sabbath School offerings amounted to $251.00, and the church offerings were $438.00. After paying all running expenses we sent $200.00 to the church board, twice the amount sent any previous year.

The Sabbath School has had an average attendance of 86, and the Sabbath evening services 37.

There were eleven accessions to the church during the year.

The Women's Missionary Society reported last year for the first time has been active all the year, and has contributed $30.00 to the work of the Women's Board, also twenty-five dollars Thank-Offering.

In September we organized a Young Ladies' Missionary Guild with sixteen members. This group has contributed $10.00 to the work of the Women's Board.

Another departure for the year was the starting of a "Catechist Class" about two months ago. A small group of young people are taking great interest in this. We are hoping that out of this group we may in the not far distant future have more accessions to the church.

The work moves slowly, but it is moving forward steadily, and we trust substantially.

Yours in Service,
Ella Montgomery.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

At the urgent request of College Springs Presbytery a missionary was granted, and Miss Margaret Wissler of San Diego, California, was appointed to work in that presbytery.

Miss Wissler gave seven months to the work in Brookdale, St. Joseph, Mo. Presbytery not having other work for her, her services closed with this report. (Secretary).

Your missionary has been working in the Brookdale United Presbyterian Church in St. Joseph, Missouri, devoting all her time to visitation and organization work since September 12, 1930. These six months in College Springs Presbytery have been both happy and busy ones.

A house-to-house canvass was conducted by a team several weeks after my arrival. As a result of the survey we found that most of our residents held membership in churches either down-town or elsewhere. A number of their children attend our Sabbath School because of convenience.

The most enjoyable of all and the most worthwhile is the work done with the Juniors. On September 22, 1930, a Junior Missionary Society was organized with ten boys and girls. Our present enrollment is 22 with an average attendance each Sabbath afternoon of 14. Three months have been spent in mission study using the books, "Treasure Hunt" and "The Uplift". Three pageants and mission plays have been presented. Two mission boxes have been sent to Ezel, Kentucky, and Nasser, Sudan. How interested the children have been in all our work and especially the workers in their various fields. I am well pleased and rejoice that there is an increase in interest, knowledge, and spirituality. They are leading their own meetings and all are so eager to co-operate lending their particular talents to the services of the Lord. An opportunity is given at each meeting for a season of prayer. If we could only achieve the "faith" and the "will to do" of the children we could accomplish great things for the Kingdom. Especially enjoyable has been the teaching of the mission study books to the Juniors.

The Betsy Fleming Mission Circle was organized September 29, 1930, with eight girls of High School age. Present membership is 12. The home mission study book "At Work in the Homeland" is being reviewed. We have an average attendance of 10 each meeting. A small box of bandages has been prepared.

The Lord's Supper was observed by this congregation January 11, 1931. One infant baptism.

Many visits have been made on the sick and shut-ins, on the delinquent and the absentees and time has been spent in trying to get in touch with some of the thousands still outside the Sabbath School.

Your worker had the privilege of addressing the Women's Missionary Society of our sister congregation in College Springs, Iowa, and the Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

Yes, it has been a very happy time working with these Missouri friends. Sometimes it seems a futile waste of strength with nothing to show for it but one's weary shoulders but that is when Satan tries to discourage. Most times one can see that the strength added helps a bit here and there.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Wissler.

DENVER COLORADO

You will recall that we reported last year that we had feared that the name of Miss Elizabeth McMillan must be dropped from our roll, as Colorado Presbytery had not asked that she be appointed for another year, and that friends, not United Presbyterians, offered to pay her salary for one year if we would permit her to do Christian work in Hospitals and Sanitariums in Denver. The Board was most happy to grant this request. She works under the supervision of the First Church of Denver, and her salary is paid through our Board.

These same friends of Miss McMillan have assumed her salary for three months longer, beginning with April first. As you read Miss McMillan's report you will judge whether this work among the sick and disabled soldiers, has been worth-while or not. We are hoping that funds for her salary will be forthcoming for another year's work. (Secretary).

We are grateful to our Heavenly Father for the blessings that have attended our way during the past year.

My work in Hospitals and Sanitariums in this city has been rather depressing and strenuous at times but what of that since many people have learned to love and follow Jesus Christ.

Last April we began our work by distributing Testaments and parts. That word "parts" for the Bible is a library. Its variously inspired books are bound together between two covers. We are not only accustomed to regard each book as of equal value but to feel that when we touch St. Luke with our right hand, we must somehow at the same moment be touching Leviticus with our left.

It is gratifying to learn that so many of the patients are feeding on the Word of God. We could not but contrast the circumstances of today with those of a year ago. Then we seldom saw a Gospel in the Hospitals; now we not only see them but we can hear many portions of scripture given from memory.

At Denver General Hospital we have a bright Christian woman, a Miss Frances Edwards, who has been an invalid there for years. Miss Edwards always takes part by giving a Psalm or a Chapter from memory at our weekly prayer service in her ward.

I am so glad to help cheer some one on as the days go by. We believe it is not the imperative of an external command that sends us after the lost, but it is the impulse of an indwelling presence.

Besides the regular hospital work, I have spent some time calling in the homes on behalf of our Sabbath

School. I have made between four and five hundred calls and have been most graciously received. Had charge of a Junior Missionary Society for about two months and have taught a class in Bible School. Had the opportunity of giving several Missionary messages to groups of young people and to the inmates of the Old Ladies' Home. Have distributed about four hundred Gospels and also a goodly number of Testaments, leaflets and Bible Story books.

I have found a ready response to my message and a friendly reception of the gospel literature.

Many little Christmas gifts have been given to the sick and shut-ins.

The blessing of the Lord has been strikingly manifested. Six of the soldier boys in the Government Hospital have made a public profession of their faith in Jesus Christ; four of whom have received the Sacrament of baptism.

We have another fine group of women who are daily witnessing for their Lord. One dear woman when confessing the sins of her past life, said "I am so thankful for my affliction, for when I was in good health I had no time for my Lord but now I am living a new life in Him."

Another year's work has gone into history. We are looking forward to the future with great faith in Him, because all our work is centered around about the Cross of Christ. "Praise Ye the Lord, O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever."

Respectfully submitted,

Elizabeth McMillan.

TEXAS PRESBYTERY

We went into the new year in Corsicana, in the midst of a city-wide Evangelistic campaign. Two tabernacle services every day to attend and at least two cottage prayer meetings daily to attend and lead and almost daily a factory, street or parlor meeting. Having charge of the women's work in this six week's campaign, it was interesting and very encouraging to note the response of the women of various denominations, to requests for opening their homes for meetings, going out in house to house visitation, and by fours to hold meetings in homes where the census, taken beforehand, revealed no interest in the things of Christ and His Kingdom.

At the request of the women an interdenominational Bible class was started and taught by the missionary while in Corsicana and taken up by others afterward. Like Bible studies were carried on in both Eureka and Steward's Mill later in the summer. We enjoyed studying together the books of Nehemiah, Acts, and John, with other studies on the Holy Spirit and His work.

Mission study, too, has had a large place in our work in the various stations—both Home Mission study and Foreign and, during the early Spring months, the book on Stewardship was much enjoyed by some of our Young People, particularly in San Antonio and Corsicana.

Opportunities have been had this last year for addresses on Missions, Home and Foreign, and on other subjects, in the pulpits of the Presbytery, at Conventions, W. M. S., Y. W. M. S., and Y. P. meetings, to the number of more than fifty.

Many calls, too, have been made, on the sick and shut-ins, but particularly in the homes of Sabbath School pupils and in trying to get into contact with some of the 13,000,000 boys and girls under twelve, in our country, who are not in any Sabbath School and have no religious training. In the country, at Eureka and Steward's Mill, the calling work is well-nigh impossible since distances are so great and there is no way to get about except two good feet. Sometimes kind friends leave their own work and offer their cars, and themselves as drivers, which is not often possible in the cotton country.

Our Young People, this last year

sent a delegate to Estes Park Convention and are planning to send one this year.

Results are impossible to tabulate, but looking back two years, and after having made the circle of the Presbytery twice, one can see some results. but impact made on heart and mind is invisible. There are some visible results, too, however. Attendances at Sabbath School and church services have increased in both Corsicana and San Antonio. At San Antonio the average attendance in Sabbath School was 61, quite an increase over last year and in Corsicana the average was around 70. Each of the pastors reported, at Presbytery last week, some accessions to the membership of the church—in all there were reported seventeen by profession of faith and nine by letter making twenty-six in all.

In all our congregations the pastors have this last year emphasized the need of prayer and witnessing for Christ—and one can see results from this work but it is hard to tabulate.

One new congregation is being organized, in Fairfield, a few miles from Steward's Mill and promises well for the future.

We are so far from the rest of you that we often feel alone. Please pray for us that our vigilance may not relax and our faith fail not.

Respectfully submitted.

Sallie E. Dickey.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

For the past year I have been working in the 2nd Church and in the Florence Avenue Church with the exception of a short time spent in making a survey of Montebello Park, which is situated about ten miles east of the business center of Los Angeles. Our presbytery has secured a fine location there for a church building. The outlook for the future is very encouraging. This tract adjoins an industrial section but because of the unemployment situation and the financial depression, the community is not growing as it did last year nor as it will when the large manufacturing plants are again running full time.

The 2nd Church Rev. M. L. Kemper, pastor, was formerly known as the West 49th St. Church. It is one of the smallest congregations in the presbytery and though it has no new nor very large field to draw from yet it is making a steady and substantial growth, and is ably meeting the needs of the community. In recent months the congregation has remodeled the auditorium, giving a larger seating capacity and a greatly improved appearance to the building both interior and exterior. They have also built a new unit for the comfortable and convenient housing of the Sabbath School. The congregation is taking care of all the expense entailed without asking help from any of the church boards. Los Angeles Presbytery has many reasons for being proud of the two Y. P. C. U. Societies of the 2nd Church, which are composed of loyal, energetic groups of young people. Their meetings are exceedingly well attended and helpful. One of their number, Richard Smith, a young man just out of High School, won first place in the oratorical contest at the Young People's Convention at Estes Park last year. At the Young People's winter rally of this presbytery held recently, the 2nd Church had the largest number in attendance. The two societies share responsibility in editing and mimeographing the "49ers Rumble", a semi-monthly publication. The 2nd Church has three missionary societies and a recently organized Men's Brotherhood.

At the close of the term for which I had been assigned to the 2nd Church, I was transferred to the Florence Ave. Church, where I was working when the new Church was built two years ago. In former reports I have mentioned the large and growing field this church has under its care. Even in these times of financial depression many homes are being erected and immediately occupied. This congregation has added to its membership roll during this year just closing, one hundred and one members. Every organization in the church, from the Men's Brotherhood to the Beginners Department in the Bible School, is active, and their meetings and classes well attended.

The Deacon's Board of three officers, newly elected at the Congregational meeting of April, 1930, deserves special mention for the worthwhile work done during the first year of the organization. During the fall and winter of 1930-31, they have had many calls for help. They have given a great number of garments also many baskets of groceries. A large percentage of their money has been spent in paying milk bills for families with children. They have helped to care for twelve families. One of the families having nine children, received three quarts of milk per day for two months.

The youth of the church is organized under the Christian Citizenship program, the leaders of the various clubs of boys and girls being their teachers in the different classes of the Bible School. I quote from the church bulletin of March 1st, the second anniversary of the dedication of the church building, "300 boys and girls are now enrolled in mid-week character building and recreational clubs . . . an average of 200 people per day use the building every day of the year . . . one-fourth of our church membership is of High School age or under." Thus you will understand that the aim of this church is to make this a Christian community in which the youth are trained in living the Christian ideals of the church.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mrs. Jennie Graham Nicol.

THE INGLESIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

The work at the Ingleside Community Church, San Francisco, California during the past year has been quite varied. The congregation has gone through a time of testing, but by the grace of God, they are now looking upward again.

The church has been without a regular minister since March 1, 1930. For the first six months we had a minister who supplied the pulpit. Since that time we have had many different men to preach for us. These all have brought messages from God, but there was a great feeling of unrest. We are very happy to say that the Lord has sent us a minister, the Rev. Herrick Lane. Mr. Lane will begin his work here April 1st. May God bless Mr. and Mrs. Lane in their efforts in this field.

During the year I have spent much time calling on members of the Church and Sabbath School. In this way the people have been kept in touch with the activities of the Church.

On each Thursday afternoon, except during vacation, I conducted the Junior meetings. We studied the Bible and told Missionary Stories. At Thanksgiving time I gave a Thanksgiving Party for the Juniors and the Junior Department of the Sabbath School (of which I am superintendent) and asked them to bring a Thank-Offering for Missions. Ninety children attended and their offering amounted to $6.30.

We have just organized a Young Women's Missionary Society and are expecting great things from these girls.

I was made President of the W. M. S. when the president elect was unable to continue the work on account of poor health.

We have a very fine group of young people who are trying to do what they can for the advancement of the Kingdom. I am with this group very much. I attend their prayer-meetings, business meetings, social gatherings and hikes. Very often one or another will say to me, "Will you be at the Church tomorrow afternoon? I'm coming down after school." These times have been times of great blessing.

At their Christian Endeavor Convention eight made a profession of faith in Jesus Christ and six others consecrated themselves to better service for the Savior Whom they had previously confessed. It has been very interesting to watch these young people develop in the Christian Life. May God richly bless each one.

Respectfully submitted,

Mildred Robb.

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

When the urgent call from Olympia came, about the first of October, 1930, it seemed such a plain call to duty and service that the 24th of October found me on the field. The trip from southeastern Idaho across the Blue Mountains and over the wonderful scenic Columbia River Highway to Portland and thence over the beautiful highway north to Olympia, was not only awe inspiring but soul lifting to the God who made all the wonders of nature and set His seal on nature's handiwork.

Olympia is a beautiful little city of 15,000 inhabitants, with beautiful new capitol buildings, beautiful homes and lawns, fine schools and churches.

Our new church, re-located from the downtown section, is in the eastern part of the city on the through highway from Portland to Seattle—a residential section, rapidly developing and not over churched. At first there was a feeling of opposition at the thought of a church building which might "mar" the beauty of the neighborhood, but as the building progressed and the type of architecture fitted in so well, nothing but words of praise and appreciation was heard and now a very fine community spirit is developing.

A small group of faithful members has upheld the standards of United Presbyterianism in spite of discouragements and now are rejoicing in the accomplishment of their great desire, in this beautiful and splendidly equipped new church. Also, great joy and thankfulness to our Heavenly Father, wells in the hearts of all because of the restoration to health, of our dear pastor, Dr. Spalding.

My first work has been the making of a general survey of the neighborhood and many calls and contacts have been made. The work of gathering in the children to the Sabbath School has been comparatively easy,—but not so easy to persuade the parents to attend the church services, although there is a very marked increase in their attendance.

The goal set for Easter was one hundred and fifty in Sabbath School and one hundred forty-eight were present. The offering to the emergency fund was $20.00. The primary and beginners' department enrollment of fifty, now exceeds that of the entire school a year ago. of forty-four. The entire Sabbath School enrollment is one hundred sixty-two. One young girl, has received the second bar to her solid gold pin for three years of perfect attendance, and a large number received silver and gold stars.

An organized Sabbath School class of young women is meeting every two weeks, and have been sewing for the local Children's Farm Home. They are now working on a gift to be sent to the Everett W. G. M. S. Thus a social need is filled, practical help given and a missionary spirit engendered.

The Women's Missionary Society has increased in membership over fifty per cent which was the largest increase reported by any of our city churches at the World Day of Prayer. A splendid interest is also being shown in the monthly programs.

The Home—or Aid—department, is also forging ahead and is helping greatly in material things. New contacts are constantly being made in this society. The membership has increased one hundred per cent since January.

We are now ready for a Junior organization which was delayed by my enforced absence during March.

Two entertainments were given at Christmas—one a pageant. Both had capacity audiences. A fine Easter program was given.

Assisted by one of our girls, I have made coats and dresses for children whose mother has been laid aside by months of illness.

There are many encouragements about this work—and of course discouragements. Sixteen have united with the church—eight adult baptisms—and a number of others have expressed their desire to unite with us; but so many are so indifferent to things spiritual, that our hearts cry out to our Savior that the barrier may be broken down and we may be able to lead these people into a realization of the joy of His love.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary E. McLain.

WORK FOR THE DEAF LAURELHURST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PORTLAND, OREGON

Every Sabbath during the year which closed March 29th the services have been interpreted in the sign language for the deaf. Our attendance at church services has averaged about seven. The church membership is just the same as it was last year. Some have attended services who were not members of our church but upon being approached about uniting with us it was found they were members of other churches. We pray that those who find they can learn more and understand more of the services through the interpretation which is rendered each Sabbath than they can elsewhere will be moved to join with us.

The attendance at Sabbath School has averaged about fourteen. We have an enrollment of nineteen. Two classes, an advanced class and a primary class.

I have made calls upon the deaf and have urged them to attend church and Sabbath School. I have also entertained them several times at the church and in my home.

We have done some benevolent work this winter by helping a deaf family who are members of our church and also a family who have a little deaf boy.

One young woman who has been attending church quite regularly this spring lives about fifteen miles from Portland. She likes to come where she knows what hymns are being sung, what scripture from God's word is read, what our pastor has to say about that text and a full appreciation of the prayers offered. She is one of quite a large family and they all come in to church with her.

A great many moving picture houses are installing earphones so that hard of hearing persons who have still enough hearing to understand the talkies and the music can do so. Some large churches are having them put in but very few. I have been wondering if we couldn't in some way have a few of these phones in our church. Perhaps you may be able to suggest some way in which money for such a purpose could be made.

In closing may I ask that you pray for these handicapped people and may they feel the urge for better attendance at all services.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Alice M. Maxon.

EZEL SCHOOL EZEL, KENTUCKY

I herewith submit the first annual report of my work as the minister in charge of the work at Ezel, Kentucky. Realizing the impossibility of giving in detail the matters that should receive our attention I want to bring before you the outstanding matters for thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God who has so generously bestowed His blessings of grace and mercy and love upon us this year. It has been a year for which we should be truly grateful, and a year that, we trust, through our humble service, will bear much fruit in the Master's vineyard. So without slighting any of the important matters I shall try to be as brief as possible.

RELIGIOUS

Coming on the field the first of November, I found the work well organized and in excellent condition through the loyal and efficient efforts of the teachers of the school. It is with a feeling of pride that we mention that the morning services were carried each week by Mr. Ellis Ward, the Clerk of our Session, and the evening service cared for by the teachers of the school. From the very beginning of our ministry here there has been a fine attendance at all the services. Our membership numbers 109, for last year, and by actual count we find that the average for the morning service has been near the 100 mark, while the attendance for the evening service has been near 125. Counting this as an average, you can imagine the joy that comes to a pastor's heart to know that there is a loyalty on the part of the membership seldom attained in these days. And we would not forget to call attention to the mid-week service, which has had as many as 72 in attendance, with an average of 45, the majority of whom were young people.

It can truly be said that every organization in the church is alive and progressing. But I want to call to your attention the progress that has been made in the Bible School. From the records that have been kept during our history the past few months have far surpassed all previous history for the same period of time. The attendance has broken all records, and the offerings are the largest in our history. The school is departmentalized now, and an increase in regular attendance is very evident, even without the stimulus of the proverbial contest or reward. New life has come into our teaching, our classes, and in general it may be said that we are receiving a great reward for the efforts we are putting forth. Special mention should be made regarding the Missionary Society which has been meeting in the evenings at the Home, and on nights that were stormy the attendance would go beyond the 20 mark. The meetings have been well organized, and much good has resulted to all of us because of the spiritual warmth thus created.

During the year two series of special meetings were held. The first series was held during the early days of December, when we had as our messenger the Rev. D. L. Ferguson, of Richmond, Indiana. His messages were well received and the result was a new interest in God's truth and a new zeal in Christ's service. The second series was held in April at which time we had as our messenger the Rev. Hugh B. Speer, D.D., of Erie, Pa. Through these services our souls were stirred to seek God in all of His reality, that we might find the place He would have us fill in the world, and that we might serve Him with our whole hearts.

Financially we have been unable to keep the pace that we have set in former years. The result is not caused by any less interest in the things of the Kingdom, but because of the lack of money due to the serious situation that in many instances has prevailed due to the drought. However, the amount that was given in practically every instance was given from hearts that were grateful to God, and thus were true sacrificial gifts. With every prospect of a good year before us, we are determined to do this year what we were unable to do last year. The average contribution per member for the year is $5.73.

EDUCATIONAL

It is stated by many that our school this year is the best we have ever had. Our total enrollment, while not the largest in our history, is near the former mark. And while under that of the previous year, the High School enrollment shows an increase of 10 over that of the previous year. The students as a whole have been exceptionally attentive to their work, having an average attendance of around 90 per cent for the year. Considering the bad weather and the terrible roads over which many of them have to travel, this is a very fine record. The teachers, who have been most faithful and loyal to their work should also receive much credit for this record.

At the middle of the year the Junior High School was departmentalized; and while this was somewhat of an experiment, we feel that after trying it for the last half of the year it has been a grand success. We are looking forward to the coming year with hopeful anticipation and believe that our efforts in the departmental work will justify the time that is required for it. There were 15 to graduate from the Junior High this year into the Senior High, as fine a class as you will find in any large city school. And what we say of this class we say of all our pupils. They are the finest group of young people you will ever find. From the Senior High School there was a graduating class of 2, Miss Edith Ward and Mr. Orvil Bolin. Though the class is small in numbers it well represents the Ezel school and their names and lives will carry throughout their life the teachings and traditions of the school where they have been educated.

I want to speak briefly of the curriculum that is offered in the school. It conforms with the requirements of the State for High Schools, but because of the lack of equipment, rooms, and teachers, we have not been able to offer subjects that should be offered in many cases. We are trying to remedy this situation by being able to offer more of the vocational subjects, especially for those who may not be privileged to continue their education after completing their work here. A course in Manual Arts is now being offered, and it is finding favor with the boys who want to learn to use their hands to make beautiful things for the home and farm. A course in Home Economics will be offered this next year for the first time, but only to the girls of the first two years of High School. We are also introducing the first year of Latin, which has not been taught for some time. Due to the fact that there are many of our students who desire to go on to college, we think it is necessary that we offer them this subject. But with these subjects thus offered still we are giving only one class the chance to receive electives, and they have the choice of one elective. With only four teachers to care for nearly 100 Senior and Junior High School pupils, you can well imagine the terrible strain that is upon these teachers within the bounds of the school, aside from the many outside calls that are ever upon them. The wonder is that any of us are able to stand up under the strain. This year we have, for which we give thanks to our Heavenly Father. We are not asking to have our task lightened but asking Him to give us strength to serve.

WELFARE WORK

Because of the drought conditions we have been called upon many times to help those who were suffering from lack of food and from exposure. We do not wish to enumerate any cases but we do want to say that in every possible instance we have given food, clothing, and medicine to those who needed our help. We can evaluate in dollars the amount that has been given, almost $500.00. It is impossible to evaluate the good done to those who were worthy of all that we could do for them. This work has been made possible through the gifts of clothing sent us, both new and used, and the gifts of money sent in by friends who were praying for us. But we did not complete our work, neither can we. Funds have long ago run out, and though there are still appeals coming to us to help worthy people, we cannot because of the lack of supplies. We are thankful for what little bit we have tried to do in the Master's name.

I want to speak of the sales we have held throughout the year. These sales were attended better this year than ever before. People were, in most instances, shy of money, due not only to the drought but also to a bank failure in a neighboring village. Appeals were made to the different societies through the papers and by letter asking for shipments of used clothing. The response was generous, when we consider the fact that there was great need for clothing everywhere. But we could not supply the demand here, though our sales amounted to something like $2000.00. We are thankful and indebted to Mr. Work for his help to us. Three different times he brought us truck loads of clothing from his abundance to help us in our destitute condition. Had it not been for his help many of our families in the outlying districts would have suffered very much from exposure. All of this money thus realized has gone back into the upkeep of the work here, while at the same time our families have been helped greatly in a time of need. Please do not think of these sales as charity, but as an opportunity to help those who desire to make an honorable living.

EQUIPMENT AND DEVELOPMENT

When the school was established here there was donated to the Board a parcel of ground containing about 13 acres, with a small cottage on it. Since that time there has been erected a good barn, but not large. Very little, if anything, has ever been realized from this land, and it was our opinion that there should be more of a revenue coming to the support of the school than has heretofore accrued. Accordingly, the land at the present time is all under cultivation. The old fences have been replaced with new ones. The cottage, old and falling down in the foundation, will be torn down and the lumber used for other buildings that are needed for the work. A young orchard has been started, a modern poultry house has been erected and is now occupied by a fine flock of chickens. Cattle have been purchased so that we can have our own milk and butter. Hogs are being raised, and we can have all our own produce at a less cost to the teachers than heretofore, and with much more profit to the school and the community. When one thinks that practically all of the supplies for the table have been hauled for 70 miles each week, certainly it is better to have the supplies raised here at home. But this is perhaps not the main reason for this effort, though sufficient for the cost. The main reason is one that looks forward to a course in agriculture which will use the farm as a laboratory for the students, under the supervision of Mr. Myers, our efficient manager of the physical plant. We are also hoping to initiate new methods that will help the farmers of the community to specialize, not in large production, but in the development of the crops that should become a source of revenue to them. At the same time we shall receive the benefits from the experiments.

The lawns around the buildings are being turned from barrenness to places of beauty through some landscape work that is being done at the expense of the school, not the Board. Where weeds once flourished now there are flowers, shrubbery and hedges. Trees have been set out in suitable places, driveways changed, and when the development is completed we shall have a pleasant place and one to which we can point with pride. The work is not completed, but only begun.

The floor on the old gymnasium rotted out because of water that stood under it. Since the room was not adequate for a gymnasium; and since we also needed a room for manual arts, it was the action of the Board that the old floor should be torn up, drainage put in, and a new floor put in at an elevation from the old one, and equipped for this vocation. This work is being done by our own labor at the time of writing, and it will be completed in time for the opening of school. It will make one of the finest rooms for this vocation in this section of the country. The problem of equipping this room adequately is one that can be solved by friends with their small gifts of money for tools, etc.

Because of the crowded condition of the school, a new class room was finished in the basement. A new floor was laid over the cement, black boards put in, and new desks were purchased by the Board, all of which has greatly helped in our work. With the beginning of a new semester, more desks were provided, for which we are grateful to the Board.

One of the most necessary bits of equipment has become a reality to us in the purchasing of a new Ford truck. This offer was made to us through a friend, who said that he would give a certain amount toward one. The time of the offer was limited. Immediately letters were sent to individuals who inquired of some service they might render with their gifts, and the response on the part of many of these was immediate and fine. Other gifts came in to swell the amount. Promises were made from others, and when the time neared for the limit of the offer, counting the gifts and the pledges, we found that we didn't have the amount. After much prayer and consideration of our need of the truck, the remainder of the money was taken from our contingent fund that we might have it. Since then gifts have come in, and there are still some pledges out. However we are still in need of some money toward this truck. Since we have received it we estimate that it has saved us at least $100.00, and the good we have been able to do with it cannot be estimated. At any rate, the investment will soon pay for itself. We shall appreciate small gifts toward the completion of this truck. If your gifts are not needed for this work, there are many other places where the investment can be made. Much money is needed for the equipment for our Home Economics course. Please help us in this, too.

At the present time a new parsonage is being erected alongside the church. The church, which is "beautiful for situation" will not be disgraced by this new and modern home, but the two buildings will stand out in the community as the place where God directs human agency and instrumentality to work for his honor and glory. We are grateful for the new home when it is completed, and we are sure that we shall be able to accomplish more because of the thanksgiving in our hearts.

At a recent meeting of a representative group of the community a move was started to erect a modern community center. The present plan calls for a basement, housing the Home Economics class room and laboratory with kitchen, a library for the community, and the heating plant. Shower and dressing rooms will be found here, as will rest rooms for the students of the school and the people of the community. On the main floor of the building will be the auditorium and gymnasium. The stage will be on one side, while at one end of the building will be a seating space for those who wish to attend games. The stage can also be used for spectators at games. A wing will come out from the main building which will be used for a medical clinic, and used when wanted by the local doctors. This step is taken with the action to do away with the idea of a hospital. We are close to our Frenchburg hospital with a good road, and the community is not able to keep up a hospital should one be given. We are hoping that this building will be started this summer, and completed by late Fall for our use this next school year.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE

Perhaps it has not come to your attention, but of all of the Mountain work in our denomination Frenchburg and Ezel seem to be the two stations which can look ahead to the future with a definite program. And while I mention both these stations, I call your attention to these facts about our field at Ezel: Here is a community that needs this school because the people are appreciating our efforts and help, and are doing their best to have their children get a High School education. Without our school here, many of our people could not afford to send their children away to another High School. A finer group and a more worthy group of young people you will not find anywhere. And these people believe in the school and all are lending a helping hand not only to support it but to help all they can to make it the best school possible. Such loyalty speaks their appreciation of our efforts. Couple with these the stability of the support of the Women's Board, which has wisely invested its money until today in the face of difficulties within the bounds of all mission boards the work is being continued without a cut in the salaries and with the regular force of missionaries. Such efforts are worthy of the best investments on the part of those who wish their money to count for the most. Invest in these fields where so much has been done and will be done. Let us take new courage, give a more loyal support, and increase the power of these who have looked with so much faith to God and who have been blessed with God's wisdom.

Respectfully submitted,

Ray M. Davis.

FRENCHBURG SCHOOL
FRENCHBURG, KENTUCKY

We are called up from time to time to pause and look backward over the way we have come. This is as it should be. We need to profit by our mistakes, take courage from whatever success may have attended our feeble efforts, and press on to greater things in the future. We are required also to present from time to time a record of our stewardship, and to bear to others a message of the fruit of the labor which they have so lovingly followed with their prayers and help and interest.

The past year brought problems new and varied and also new opportunities and joys. In many ways it was an unusual year. No doubt this year will go down in history as "the year of the great drought", and we will recall that we were in the very midst of the stricken area, that we knew familiarly some of the need, and that we had a small part in helping to alleviate suffering.

Because of the drought and conditions of unemployment prevailing in many parts of the county some of our problems were aggravated. It was necessary to conserve in every way possible in order to have sufficient funds to carry on, yet because of crop failures our expenses in certain items were greater than usual.

During August we debated as to whether or not we should open school with water as scarce as it was. Our springs had long since gone dry, and we feared our wells would not hold out very long when a heavy demand was made upon them. However, we did open school and by hauling all our drinking water, using dishwater again and again, and conserving in every possible way we got along very well. Three days before the Christmas holidays the well went dry. During the holidays it was deepened and a new and splendid vein of water was tapped. An electric pumping outfit was installed, and used until rain did finally come, causing the springs to flow abundantly again. We are now well prepared for a period of drought of almost indefinite duration; but we rejoice in the present abundance of rains which give promise of a better year than last. We have much for which to be thankful in that during the months of water shortage no disease came among us and no fire occurred.

A special appeal sent to hundreds of societies brought such an abundant supply of clothing that we have known no want as to quantity. We did face a constant shortage of certain articles such as children's and boys' clothing and shoes. We were able to supply clothing in large quantities to the people of our own neighboring counties, and though at even lower than usual prices, our income compares favorably with that of last year, thus enabling us to pay for fuel and the upkeep of the school from this fund. Until the Red Cross became active it was necessary for us to give clothing and in some cases food to the destitute. When the Red Cross began to function we were able to co-operate with the local committee in the distribution of several hundred dollars worth (figuring at our very low prices) of clothing; and succeeded in keeping practically every family in the county from any actual continued suffering.

At Christmas an even greater effort was made to send well filled boxes to the neediest families in the county. Ninety family boxes of new clothing, books and toys for the children were given. These, we are sure brought real Christmas cheer and joy in many homes.

A fewer number of students have been enrolled in school this year, but the attendance has been better and a continuous enrollment in the neighborhood of two hundred has been maintained. The school has gone forward with its numerous tasks and the spirit of students and teachers has been very good indeed. A platform was built in the chapel which facilitated speaking and giving plays and programs which have been a part of the school activities. Student participation in the daily chapel exercise has proved very helpful and a better feeling and greater interest in these exercises is manifest. The former plan of literary societies was discarded and a system of clubs inaugurated. Many of these have been quite successful and a large number of students have actively participated. Frenchburg entered interscholastic debating for the first time in many years, and was successful enough to win the district championship and the right to compete in the state contest. Declamation and oration had their places and many took part in scholarship contests. Play production has been studied by a group of students and one cast entered in an interscholastic contest. A boys' Glee Club has been organized and is functioning admirably, as is a fine Girls' Club.

Athletics are given some, but we hope not too much prominence. The boys and girls basket ball teams showed splendid development and a very commendable spirit of sportsmanship. Strict training and discipline are required. In spite of handicaps the girls won the championship of their division in the district meeting. Base ball still proves to be a sport commanding deep interest on the part of many of the boys and is so conducted as to be beneficial to those who take part.

Fifty-eight students have been residents in our Dormitories as Boarding students. These come closest to us in the activities of the campus and the church and in them we see marked development of body, mind and spirit. This year has been an excellent one in point of spiritual life and a splendid attitude on the part of the most of our boys and girls. A plan by which most students go home only once a month or less has brought greater contentment, better working arrangements and in many ways has proved a very satisfactory arrangement. Two-thirds of the dormitory pupils could not be securing an education at all were it not for the opportunity afforded them at Frenchburg, and nearly all have had help through the opportunity to work and through student aid and loans. This is made possible by the many friends of the school who have contributed liberally to these funds.

The farm this year faced special difficulty in that insufficient food was raised to in any wise meet the demands ordinarily placed upon it. This department has been at considerable expense this winter for dairy feed and at the same time was unable to supply the dormitory the usual amount of garden stuff and other products. In spite of this it has furnished over 8500 gallons of milk to the dormitory in addition to what was sold to community customers, eggs, chickens and fresh meat in large quantities. A large part of the labor has been done by our school boys. Last summer a rock silo eight feet in diameter and twenty-eight feet high was built and proved to be an excellent means of handling our small corn crop. A second silo was begun and will be completed this summer. Other quarrying work has furnished stone for the construction of walls and for the foundation of the parsonage at Ezel.

Hospital work has been carried on by Dr. Mitchell in her same faithful manner. The number of patients cared for this year has been fewer than usual; seventy-five only. One reason for this, for which we are grateful, has been the good health of the dormitory families, fewer students than usual having been hospitalized and the few who were ill having been patients only for a few days. We escaped "flu" and other contagious diseases though it was necessary for the whole school and community to be vaccinated against smallpox. There was a serious falling off in income in this department on account of drought and labor conditions; many of the visiting patients have been charity patients. Office work and visiting have been about as in previous years. The annual surgical event, the throat clinic, was well utilized by the community; thirty-three children and adults were operated on in two days and made safe recoveries. The record of the workers is scarcely as good as that of the teachers, there having been five operations necessary this year. All have made a satisfactory recovery and are back at their tasks. Extra labor was carried on by others as the unfortunate were temporarily laid aside.

The Sabbath School and Church work has gone forward very steadily throughout this past year. The Sabbath School conducted at Denniston every Sabbath afternoon has grown in attendance and interest, and is a very worthwhile part of the workers' religious tasks. Attendance at the various services has been good throughout the winter. The gifts this year were a little larger than last year, so that the church contributed to all purposes over $1500.00. The increase in membership of the church was not as great as in former years but there has been a growing sense of responsibility on the part of many and a real development in Christian living. Under the leadership of Dr. Hugh B. Speer. of Erie, Pa., a most helpful series of evangelistic meetings was conducted in April. Special services by the choir and Glee Clubs have been enjoyed and have added much to the praise program of the church.

Much of the program of Frenchburg School has been made possible through the gifts of friends. In all seven hundred forty-three contributions have come this past year, from individuals, classes, societies and churches. These have brought to us clothing. both new and old, books and toys and numerous other articles in addition to money gifts totaling $2,700.00 for the carrying on of the work. We are indebted greatly to these many friends and to the hundreds who are thinking of us and bearing the work before the Throne of God from time to time.

Nor would we fail to express in this report our consciousness of and our thankfulness for the care of our Heavenly Father. The tasks have been many and hard, the discouragements not a few; but His promises are sure and He supplies grace for every time of need. We are thankful for the health of our students and workers, for the recovery of those who have been sick and that we have been kept from any great disaster or defeat. Truly this is His work, and we hope that the account of which

He has full knowledge may not be displeasing to Him Whose we are and Whom we seek to serve.

Respectfully submitted,
Albert S. Work.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Total receipts including balance from last year and the Thank-Offering	$56,197.77
Total disbursements	43,146.24
Credit Balance April 15, 1931	$13,051.53

Again we want to thank all individuals, societies and presbyterials who have contributed new and second hand clothing, gifts for Christmas, scholarships of seventy-five dollars that have enabled many boys and girls to have the advantages of a Christian school. Again the "friend" has added to the income from the S. A. Buck Scholarship sufficient to keep a student in school for the full year.

From a goodly balance in the Home Mission New World Fund, we are enabled this year to erect a parsonage at Ezel, Kentucky, for our pastor who is also the superintendent of the work. This money was given, as you know, for new work, and has been placed on interest until such time as needed. We would not have been able to build at this time, had it not been for the balance of the N. W. M. Fund. The building is now under roof, and will be ready for occupancy by the pastor and family before the return of the teachers in the fall, thus leaving the Teachers' Home free for the young women teachers.

The salary of Dr. Esther Mitchell which is paid by Philadelphia Presbyterial, is still the only full salary pledged, except the salaries of Mrs. Caroline Pollock and Miss Sallie Dickey which are paid from the Young Women's Special.

The Home Missionary Society of the First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., has again assumed part of the salary of the music teacher at Frenchburg, for which we are grateful.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook,
Secretary.

"OUR SACRED TRUST"

Our Father, with a grateful song
For mercies which around us throng
And crown our lives each day,
To Thee we come; Thy gracious hand
Has ever guarded our dear land.
O guide us still, we pray.

Courageous souls in this new world
The banner of the cross unfurled,
All loss for Christ their gain.
They walked with God and knew no fear;
Our heritage, the call we hear
To follow in their train.

A sacred trust, a holy task
For consecrated wills we ask,
For purpose strong and high;
That in the bonds of brotherhood,
Intent upon the common good,
Our selfishness may die.

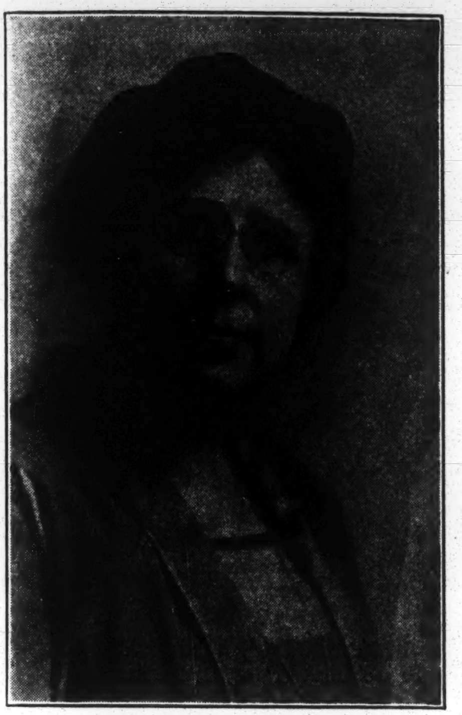
Our fathers' God, on Thee we call,
Now at Thy feet adorning fall,
Bring Thee a thankful prayer .
True to our sacred trust, may we
Hold our America for Thee,
And all its blessings share.

Martha S. Clingan in **Women and Missions.**

REPORT OF

THANK-OFFERING DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931



MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN
Thank-Offering Secretary

GRATITUDE is a grace that struggles for expression. It cannot shut itself up in the heart. It does not allow itself to be merely felt.

The writer of the 107th Psalm exclaims, "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." By expressing our gratitude by thank-offerings we acknowledge God as the Giver of our blessings. We have additional reasons to thank Him as we consider the great abundance of His gifts to us.

By our recounting of these blessings we find ourselves ready to say with the Psalmist, "How many are Thy gracious thoughts to me, O Lord! How great is the sum of them! When I count them they are more in number than the sand!"

Our annual Ingathering day is not sufficient to express to our Father in Heaven our praise and thanksgiving. Every day should be to the Christian a thanksgiving day.

During the past year we have paused many times during the busy days to thank Him for His care and protection to express our gratitude by thank-offerings.

As we review the work of the year we praise Him for the love that prompted the gifts of the women and children as they expressed their gratitude.

Because of financial conditions throughout all our country the amount of the thank-offerings was affected but the gratitude was manifested even in the sacrificial giving this year by a large number. We know that the One who sits over the treasury looks not on the amount of the gift but on the love and devotion of the heart.

The habit of thanksgiving is a brave and cheerful one. It contains no bitterness or complaint. It sees God's plan in everything and praises Him, knowing that all things work together for good to them that love God.

The returned blanks tell of the faithfulness of the members of the societies. Fifty-five Presbyterials sent reports on time. No report was received from Frankfort Presbyterial.

Forty-four Presbyterials are on the Honor Roll for having had a Thank-Offering and reporting same on time from all auxiliary societies. This is an increase of six.

They are:

1. Albany—Second year.
2. Allegheny—Second year.
3. Argyle—Third year.
4. Arkansas Valley—Third year.
5. Beaver Valley—Second year.
6. Big Spring—Second year.
7. Boston—Second year.
8. Butler—Eighth year.
9. Caledonia—Third year.
10. Chartiers—Second year.
11. Chicago—First year.

12. Cleveland—Fourteenth year.
13. College Springs—First year.
14. Colorado—Third year.
15. Concordia—Second year.
16. Delaware—Second year.
17. Hudson—Seventh year.
18. Illinois Southern—First year.
19. Indiana—First year.
20. Indiana Northern—First year.
21. Keokuk—First year.
22. Kiskiminetas—Second year.
23. Lake—Third year.
24. Mansfield—First year.
25. Monmouth—First year.
26. Muskingum—First year.
27. Nebraska—First year. (Formed by Omaha five years and Pawnee three years).
28. New York—First year.
29. Ohio First—First year.
30. Ohio Northwestern—Second year.
31. Oklahoma—Second year.
32. Oregon—Sixth year.
33. Philadelphia— Seventh year.
34. Puget Sound—Tenth year.
35. Rock Island—Second year.
36. Spokane—Fourth year.
37. Steubenville—First year.
38. Texas—Fourth year.
39. Uncompahgre—Ninth year.
40. Vermont—Sixth year.
41. Westmoreland—Second year.
42. Wheeling—Fifth year.
43. Wisconsin—Thirteenth year.
44. Xenia—Second year.

Honorable mention is made of two Presbyterials that lacked but one society of being a 100% Presbyterial. They are Cedar Rapids and Conemaugh.

Mention is also made of two Presbyterials that lacked but two societies of a perfect record. They are Idaho and Tennessee.

Five Presbyterials increased their offerings over last year. They are Des Moines, Hudson, Ohio Northwestern, Texas and Vermont.

Five hundred and two societies increased their offerings over the previous year. Twenty-four Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offerings. One trebled its offering of the previous year.

On the Junior Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member, are one hundred and thirty societies. Fifty-nine societies gave a Thank-Offering the first time.

The Thank-Offering of India is as follows:

Sialkot Presbyterial	$ 342.00
Gujranwala Presbyterial	245.00
Gurdaspur Presbyterial	80.00
Rawalpindi Presbyterial	235.64
Sargodha Presbyterial	117.96
Senior Total	$1020.60
Young Women's	8.44
Junior	94.02
Total	$1123.06

The Junior offering was sent to Cairo, Egypt, toward the support of an orphan in the Fowler Orphanage.

The Thank-Offering of Egypt is $4,102.25.

The offerings of India and Egypt do not pass through the hands of our General Treasurer and are not included in the amount of the Thank-Offering but are in addition to it.

Distribution of supplies from April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931 are as follows:

Senior Envelopes	72,455
Young Women's Envelopes	27,320
Junior Envelopes	23,950
Senior Leaflets	67,969
Junior Leaflets	16,243
Senior Services	8,810
Junior Services	1,250
Creed	325
Invitations	11,076
Posters	169
Senior Boxes	12,524
Junior Boxes	10,073
Total Pieces	252,164

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

Senior	540
Junior	408
Life Directorship Certificates	10

The Thank-Offering of 1930 is $142,909.08. This is a decrease of $15,800 from the offering of the previous year.

We praise God for the devotion of the givers and pray for His richest blessing on the work accomplished by the Thank-Offering.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan.

REPORT OF 1930 THANK-OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 1753.36
Allegheny	12453.38
Argyle	1734.34
Arkansas Valley	1386.29
Beaver Valley	5962.00
Big Spring	602.20
Boston	1944.75
Butler	4897.49
Caledonia	2177.72
Cedar Rapids	1110.14
Chartiers	6826.81
Chicago	1909.73
Cleveland	5690.96
College Springs	1677.89
Colorado	2156.82
Concordia	248.56
Conemaugh	2101.91
Delaware	2598.58
*Des Moines	1628.02
Detroit	1629.69
Frankfort	222.66
*Hudson	2561.93
Idaho	370.90
Illinois Southern	1864.90
Indiana	894.40
Indiana Northern	175.26
Kansas City	1748.08
Keokuk	1495.78
Kiskiminetas	2341.87
Lake	2304.54
Los Angeles	4230.36
Mansfield	982.34
Mercer	1733.09
Monmouth	1984.06
Monongahela	20585.97
Muskingum	3348.22
Nebraska	1426.49
New York	195.46
Ohio First	1733.64
Ohio Northwestern	1029.77
Oklahoma	456.09
Oregon	804.10
Philadelphia	6975.02
Puget Sound	1546.35
Rock Island	1102.58
San Francisco	1170.67
Spokane	625.26
Steubenville	3315.75
*Tennessee	501.57
Texas	196.76
Uncompahgre	54.55
*Vermont	444.96
Westmoreland	5272.10
Wheeling	1868.59
Wisconsin	849.86
Xenia	2553.12
Total	$139457.69
Viola Bayne	10.00
Ruth L. Bullock	5.00
Anna Weir	10.00
Rev. W. A. Matthews	25.00
Aged People's Home	61.00
Convention Offering	158.20
Sale of Supplies	244.50
Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Income Mrs. M. E. McCartney Bequest	1.80
Interest (Approximate)	2382.44
Total	$142909.08

(*) Increased Offering.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1930 THANK-OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 2, 1931, the following distribution of the 1930 Thank-Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 91,158.00
Home Missions	10,000.00
Indian Missions	500.00
Freedmen's Missions	15,000.00
Parsonage Department	500.00
Ministerial Relief	1,574.14
Junior Missionary Magazine	1,000.00
Senior Life Memberships	13,500.00
Junior Life Memberships	4,080.00
Life Directorships	3,000.00
U. P. Women's Association	470.00
Contingent Fund	2,126.94
Total	$142,909.08

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer.

DESIGNATIONS OF 1930 THANK-OFFERING

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Junior Life Memberships	Senior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Contingent Fund	Orphans' Home	Columbia Hospital	TOTAL
Albany				30.00	225.00					255.00
Allegheny	25.00			760.00	1150.00	1200.00			425.00	3560.00
Argyle				40.00	125.00					165.00
Arkansas Valley					75.00					75.00
Beaver Valley				70.00	325.00					395.00
Big Spring										
Boston					525.00					525.00
Butler				170.00	550.00					720.00
Caledonia				80.00	100.00					180.00
Cedar Rapids				10.00						10.00
Chartiers				190.00	300.00	600.00				1090.00
Chicago				50.00	200.00			25.00		275.00
Cleveland				340.00	700.00					1040.00
College Springs				60.00	175.00					235.00
Colorado				90.00	350.00					440.00
Concordia					25.00					25.00
Conemaugh				80.00	150.00					230.00
Delaware				30.00	500.00					530.00
Des Moines				30.00	125.00					155.00
Detroit			20.00	50.00	200.00					270.00
Frankfort				30.00	50.00					80.00
Hudson				50.00	25.00	300.00				375.00
Idaho				30.00	75.00					105.00
Illinois Southern					100.00					100.00
Indiana				10.00	125.00					135.00
Indiana Northern				10.00						10.00
Kansas City				50.00	225.00					275.00
Keokuk				10.00	125.00					135.00
Kiskiminetas				70.00	350.00					420.00
Lake				180.00	350.00					530.00
Los Angeles				160.00	425.00	300.00				885.00
Mansfield				20.00	75.00					95.00
Mercer				20.00	100.00					120.00
Monmouth				50.00	200.00					250.00
Monongahela		25.00		510.00	1900.00				20.00	2455.00
Muskingum				90.00	325.00	300.00				715.00
Nebraska				60.00	200.00					260.00
New York										
Ohio First				20.00	75.00					95.00
Ohio Northwestern				10.00	100.00					110.00
Oklahoma					25.00					25.00
Oregon					75.00					75.00
Philadelphia				230.00	875.00					1105.00
Puget Sound				10.00	300.00					310.00
Rock Island				10.00	75.00					85.00
San Francisco				10.00	150.00					160.00
Spokane					100.00					100.00
Steubenville				60.00	300.00					360.00
Tennessee				10.00	50.00					60.00
Texas										
Uncompahgre										
Vermont					25.00					25.00
Westmoreland				110.00	425.00	300.00				835.00
Wheeling				80.00	75.00					155.00
Wisconsin				20.00	75.00					95.00
Xenia				70.00	325.00					395.00
Viola Bayne				10.00						10.00
Sale of Thank-Offering Supplies							244.50			244.50
Interest (Approximate)							2382.44			2382.44
Total	25.00	25.00	20.00	4080.00	13500.00	3000.00	2626.94	25.00	445.00	23746.94

LIFE MEMBERS 1930 THANK-OFFERING

Adanis, Mrs. Ray
Aiken, James
(In Memoriam)
Aikin, Mabel
Alderson, Dorothy B.
Allen, Mrs. H. S.
Allen, Frances
Allison, Mrs. Olive Shane
Alperman, Mrs. Lena
Anderson, Mrs. Edna
Anderson, Elizabeth
Anshutz, Mrs. F. C.
(In Memoriam)
Apel, Mrs. Wm. B. H.
Archibald, Mrs. Belle
Armstrong, Mrs. Mary
Arnott, Mrs. W. J.
Arthur, Mrs. Madge
Askren, Mrs. Virgil
Ault, Mrs. Mary K.

Backus, Mrs. W. J.
Badger, Jennie
Bailey, Mrs. Mary E.
Baird, Mrs. J. A.
Baird, Mrs. John
Baker, Mrs. Annie
Bald, Mrs. M. A.
Barber, Estella
Barr, Mrs. J. E.
Barnes, Mrs. Sadie K.
Barnes, Mrs. W. D.
Bartlett, Mrs. Charles L.
Beckett, Mrs. Russell V.
Bedillion, Heloise Welsh
Bell, Mrs. J. W.
Bennett, Mrs. Jennie
Benton, Mrs. A. S.
Benson, Mrs. L. A.
Berry, Mrs. Joseph
Berry, Mrs. J. Glenn
Bevelle, Mrs. Ada
Biggart, Mrs. James
In Memoriam)
Bird, Mrs. Thomas
Blair, Mrs. Emens
Bowie, Mrs. T. H.
Boyd, Anna
Boyd, Mrs. Mary
Boyle, Mrs. Grace
Brockmyer, Mrs. J. J.
Brofft, Mrs. R. W.
Brooks, Beulah R.
Brooks, Mrs. John
Brooks, Sarah J.
Brown, Mrs. John
Brown, Mrs. L. A.
Brown, Mrs. T. J.
Brownlee, Mrs. R. L.
Brunton, Martha K.
(In Memoriam)
Buchaman, Christine
Buchaman, Margaret
Buchanan, Mrs. Mary R.
Bucher, Grace
Burton, M. Agnes
Burton, Mrs. Edward M.
Burton, Mrs. James E.
Burton, Margaret E.
Byrne, Mrs. Anna

Callahan, Helen
Campbell, Mrs. Ella
Campbell, Jessie
Campbell, Mrs. Catherine
Campbell, Margaret V.
Campbell, Mrs. R. E.
Campbell, Mrs. Prudence
Carnahan, Mrs. Jennie B.
Carr, Anna
Casby, Mrs. John L.
Cashion, Mrs. J. E.
Carson, Mary
Cartwright, Mrs. Wm.
Cater, Mrs. Earle
Chapman, Mrs. A. B.
Chapin, Mrs. Walter
Charlton, Mrs. A. G.
Cheney, Eleanor
Christman, Mrs. Wilmer
Clark, Mrs. E. J.
Clark, Mrs. Thomas
Clarkson, Mrs. J. W.
Colburn, Mrs. Helen
Condron, Eleanor Jean
Condron, Elizabeth Ann
Cone, Mrs. I. N.
Conley, Mrs. J. C.
Cooper, Cornelius Wilson
Coullie, Margaret Jane
Coulter, Mrs. John
Cowan, Mrs. Archie
Crox, Nellie
Crozier, Cordelia
Cummings, Mrs. J. W.
Curry, Mrs. Henry C.

Dafler, Mrs. W. W.
Dandridge, Mrs. Sue L.
Dandy, Mrs. Mary
Davey, Sarah
Davidson, Mrs. Edith
Davidson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Davies, Mrs. Edward
Davies, Mrs. Harry
Davis, Mrs. William M.
Davison, Annie Bell
Deal, Miss E. J. R.
(In Memoriam)
Dean, Mrs. Frank E.
Dickey, Mrs. Anna E.
Dobson, Mrs. Jennie
Dodds, Mrs. J. E.
Doonan, Mrs. Robert
Donnan, Bertha Simpson
Donnan, Florence McVean
Douthett, Mrs. D. B.
Downie, Eleanor
Dubois, Mrs. Charles
Duff, Jean
Dundas, Mrs. Margaret Anne
Dunlap, Mrs. Maude A.
Dunlap, Margaret
Dunn, Joan
Dunn, Martha

Eaken, Mrs. Lavina
Elder, Mrs. Anna Bay
(In Memoriam)
Elliott, Mrs. M. J.
Ellis, Hilda Irene
Emmons, Mrs. Myrtle S.
Espy, Hulda
Evans, Mrs. Thos.

Faris, Mrs. Smith
Farrell, Mrs. Minnie
Ferguson, Mrs. Dora
Ferguson, Mrs. T. A.
Ferguson, Mrs. T. R.
Findley, Nancy
Finley, Mrs. Albert
Fisher, Frances T.
Fisher, Mrs. Thomas H.
Foelker, Mrs. Martha
Foltz, Mrs. Ella
Forbes, Mrs. G. A.
Foster, Mrs. M. C.
Foster, Mrs. Virginia Dittmar
Fowler, Mrs. Charles
Frew, Mrs. J. P.
Frost, Mrs. Ralph W.
Fulton, Mrs. C. C.
Fulton, Mrs. Joseph
Funk, Mrs. W. P.
Furney, Mrs. Clara

Gabbard, Mrs. Grace
Gaff, Mrs. Jennie B.
Gaines, Mrs. Lavinia
Galloway, Mrs. J. A.
Galloway, Sarah
Garvin, Mrs. James S.
Gass, Mrs. John
Gaylord, Mrs. L. L.
Generice, Mrs. August
George, Mrs. R. E.
(In Memoriam)
George, Mrs. W. K.
Gerdum, Mrs. Jennie M.
Geyser, Mrs. John
Gibson, Mrs. C. M.
Gibson, Mrs. J. G.
Gillis, Mrs. Daniel
Gilmore, Mrs. Elizabeth
Given, Mrs. Edna Kroth
Given, Mrs. Janie
(In Memoriam)
Glasser, Mrs. Bell P.
(In Memoriam)
Gordon, Ellen Margaret
Gough, Mrs. Fred
Graham, Mrs. Lida R.
Graham, Mrs. Margaret Burton

Gray, Emma
Gray, Mrs. Stewart
Grether, Eulalia D.
Grier, Ethel Sterling
Griffith, Mrs. L. W.
Griffis, Mrs. Mary K.
Groves, Mrs. M. W.
Guild, Mrs. Alex.

Hamilton, Barbara
Handford, Mrs. W. E.
Haney, Mrs. Bertha
Hagler, Mrs. C. F.
Haggart, Mrs. C. N.
Hall, Mrs. Loyal
Hammond, Jennie
Harbaugh, Elizabeth Glass
Harbaugh, Clarence C.
Hay, Mrs. J. H.
Hayden, Virginia
Hays, Mrs. Lillian (In Memoriam)
Hazlett, Mrs. Nellie
Heister, Mrs. Lulu
Helsley, Mrs. J. H.
Henderson, Mrs. Florence
Hervey, Mrs. Jane Lang
Hess, Mrs. E.
Hewitt, Mrs. Margaret
Hilson, Mrs. Isabel
Hinds, Mrs. Loyal B.
Hirst, Mrs. Mary Frances
Hoekstra, Mrs. Ann
Hoffman, Mrs. E. T.
Hogue, Mrs. Rose G.
Holiday, Mrs. E. H.
Hope, Minerva J.
Horback, Mrs. Anna
Houston, Mrs. Margaret
Howells, Mrs. Jacob
Howland, Agnes
Howser, Mrs. Ben
Howting, Mrs. Anna May
Hulbert, Mrs. Burton
Humes, Mrs. J. E.
Humphrey, Mrs. Theodore F.
Huston, Mrs. Robert

Ickes, Mrs. Julia
Ingles, Ella N.
Irvine, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Borland (In Memoriam)

Jackman, Mrs. D. Harland
Jackson, Dorothy
Jackson, Mrs. J. Y.
Jackson, Mrs. Mae
Jackson, Mildred
Jamieson, Mrs. James T.
Jamieson, Mary J.
Jarvis, Mrs. W. J.
Johnson, Florence
Johnston, Mrs. Frank
Jones, Mirriam
Jones, Mrs. Nannie Smith (In Memoriam)
Jones, Mrs. Warren
Junk, Anna B.

Keenan, Mrs. Delia V. (In Memoriam)
Kelley, Mrs. Minnie J.
Kennedy, Mrs. Lester
Kenyon, Marion
Kerr, Mrs. Katherine
Kerr, Mary A.
Kilgore, Mrs. Howard
King, Margretta
King, Mrs. S. A.
Knepshield, Mrs. H. M.
Kniss, Mrs. Howard C.
Knox, Gertrude
Kockersperger, Mrs. Fannie S.
Koclanes, Mrs. Carrie
Koschmann, Mrs. J. G.
Kreger, Mrs. Ralph
Kunde, Mrs. Harry

Laird, Mrs. John
Lamont, Jane
Lawrence, Mrs. W. W.
Ledman, Mrs. James
Leslie, Mrs. Sarah
Leupold, Mrs. J. F.
Liddle, Mrs. Frances Louise
Liddle, Mrs. Myrtle H.
Lindsay, Mrs. A. B.
Livingston, Mrs. Martha
Logan, Nannie
Long, Mrs. Luella
Loughridge, Mrs. Clyde H.
Love, Elizabeth
Lowry, Ella
Lyon, Mrs. Edith
Lyons, Mrs. J. M.
Lytle, Alda

Mac Askill, Mrs. Phillip
MacCullam, Mae
MacDonald, Marion
MacIver, Margaret
MacKinnon, Mrs. Allan
MacKinnon, Johnena
MacLeod, Alexis
Mabon, Helen Elizabeth
Madill, Mrs. Nina
Maharry, Mrs. George
Marks, Mrs. Betty
Marlin, Mary
Marshall, Ellen Maud
Marshall, Louisa
Martin, Mrs. Annie
Martin, Mrs. W. F.
Martin, Mrs. William
Martsolf, Mrs. C. M.
Mason, Mrs. Frank
Matthies, Esther
Maxwell, Mrs. Thomas
Meadowcroft, Mrs. Rebecca
Meek, Mrs. Melissa Patton
Mechling, Mrs. A. R.
Mellon, Belle I. (In Memoriam)
Mercer, Mrs. E. E.
Miller, Mrs. Alma
Miller, Mrs. Anna
Miller, Mrs. I. L.
Miller, Margaret
Miller, Mrs. Wade W.
Miller, Mrs. J. B. (In Memoriam)
Milliken, Mrs. Sara Mackay
Mitchell, Mrs. Agnes Ledlie
Moffatt, Miss J. Cherry
Monks, Mrs. W. B.
Monier, Laura L.
Moore, Mrs. J. I.
Moore, Mrs. J. Wallace
Morrison, Mrs. A.
Morrison, Mrs. Maud
Mortland, Mrs. J. B.
Morton, Mrs. Anna S.
Morton, Mrs. Jennie
Morton, Mrs. R. P.
Moyle, Mrs. W. A.
Mullen, Mrs. John
Murdoch, Mrs. J. Floyd
Murphy, Mrs. J. B.
Murray, Mrs. Mary
Myers, Mrs. Pearl H.

McAra, Jessie M.
McAteer, Mrs. Alexander
McAuley, Anne
McBurney, Mrs. D. P.
McBurney, Mrs. Ezra (In Memoriam)
McBurney, Mrs. Wm.
McCaig, Elizabeth Dalzell (In Memoriam)
McCalmont, Elizabeth
McCay, Mrs. Robert
McClure, Mrs. J. H.
McClurken, Mrs. Elwood
McConahey, Mrs. Mary
McCormick, Mrs. Mary
McCoy, Mrs. Alice
McCoy, Mrs. Carl
McCracken, Mrs. Cleo Fulton
McCrae, Mrs. Sarah
McCreary, Mrs. S. C.
McCreery, Mrs. A. R.
McCuean, Mrs. Sarah D.
McCulloch, Leila
McCullough, Mrs. J. W.
McCullough, Mrs. Mary E.
McCullough, Mrs. Willis
McDaniel, Mrs. David
McDill, Mrs. Anna
McDowell, Mrs. Beulah
McDowell, Esther
McElhaney, Anna E.
McFate, Elizabeth
McFate, Millie
McGaffin, Margaret
McGaw, Mrs. James
McGill, Mrs. Emma
McGill, Mrs. Iva
McGeary, Mrs. W. R.
McGeorge, Mrs. D. W.
McGowan, Mrs. Hattie
McGowan, Mrs. T. J.

McGregor, Helen
McGregor, Henrietta
McIlrath, Mrs. Thomas
McIlvaine, Wilma
McIlwain, Mrs. J. P.
McIntyre, Mrs. Agnes
McIntyre, Mary Etta
McKee, Mary Margaret
McKee, Mrs. Mark
McKeown, Mr. John
McKeown, Mrs. John
McLaughlin, Mrs. Offie
McLaury, Mrs. King
McLay, Janet L.
McMaster, Jennie
McMichael, Stella
McMichael, Mrs. Mayme
McMillin, Lillian
McMorris, Mrs. Alex
McMorron, Jennie E.
McNary, Mrs. Flora B.
McNaught, Mrs. Mary
McQuiston, Martha A.
(In Memoriam)
McWilliams, Mrs. J. O.

Neunfeldt, Mrs. E. C.
Nichol, Mrs. C. V.
Nicholds, Mrs. Samantha

Oliver, M. Elizabeth
O'Melia, Mrs. Julia
Orr, Mrs. Eva Collins
Osterhout, Carrie

Painter, Maude
Parks, Ruth M.
Parry, Mrs. Anna P.
Pastorius, Mrs. L. A.
Patterson, Mrs. J. Mont
Patterson, Mrs. Mabel G.
Paton, Mrs. Andrew
Patton, Mrs. Ethel
Patton, Mrs. Fred
Pearce, Ivy
Perry, Mrs. Wm. A.
Peters, Mrs. Ruby Henry
Pierce, Mrs. Ella
Pollock, Ella F.
Pollock, Mrs. Thomas
Poole, Mary Etta
Porter, Mrs. John
Potter, Grace
Potter, Mrs. Mary C.
(In Memoriam)
Prather, Sarah E.
Price, Mrs. C. H.
Prichard, Mrs. Paul
Pugh, Mrs. J. F.

Raitt, Mrs. G. Emmett
Ralston, Sophia Elizabeth
Ramsdale, Mrs. C. S.
Rankin, Esma C.
Rankin, Mrs. J. B.
Rankin, Lulu
Rankin, Mrs. Mary
Ray, Mrs. Carrie
Reed, Mrs. Harry
Reese, Mrs. Margaret
Reynard, Mary
Ritter, Mrs. John
Roberts, Mrs. Earl B.
Robb, Mrs. Mary
Robertson, Mrs. Sadie K.
Robertson, Mrs. Katherine
Robinson, Emily J.
Robinson, Margaret
Robinson. Mrs. Margaret
Rogers, Alice
Rogers, Mrs. Thomas H.
Ross, Mrs. Emmet
Ross, Jennie R.
Rosser, Mrs. Russel
Ruby, Mrs. George
Runkle, Mrs. W. E.

Salters, Mildred
Sauer, Mrs. A. H.
Saxton, Mrs. Jennie
Schampel, Rose
Schively, Mrs. L.
Schmich, Mrs. E. W.
Schwenke, Mrs. Jennie
Scofield, Charlotte
Scott, Mrs. Arthur
Scott, Mrs. Charles
Scott, Mrs. J. Walter
Scott, Dr. Z. R.
(In Memoriam)
Shannon, Mrs. Nannie J.
Shields, Mrs. Annie
Shields, Mrs. A. M.
Shott, Corinne
Simms, Mary
Sipple, Mrs. Paul
Skellie, Mrs. Walter J.
Smith, Mrs. Anna B.
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Mrs. Lillie Moore
Sommerville, Mrs. William
Speers, Mrs. Chalmers
Stephens, Mrs. T. P.
Stevenson, Mrs. Della
Stevenson, Mrs. Mary
Stewart, Mrs. Frances
Stewart, Mrs. G. B.
Stewart, Jane E.
Stobart, Caroline
Strain, Mrs. E. W.
Strangeway, Elizabeth
Striepeke, Mrs. Amelia
Stoner, Mrs. Macie
Summers, Laura

Taylor, Mrs. Clinton
Taylor, Dorothy
Temple, Mrs. Mary H.
(In Memoriam)
Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth M.
(In Memoriam)
Thompson, Marjorie
Thompson, Mrs. R. L., Jr.
Thorne, Mrs. Harry T., Jr.
Thursby, Mrs. Elizabeth Morwick
Tietze, Ruth
Tolman, Mrs. Louise
Tomlinson, Mrs. Sanna
Towl, Dorothy
Tracy, Mrs. J. N.
Turnbull, Mrs. Fred

Umstott, Mary

Vandale, Mrs. Ernest
Vandervort, Mrs. E. J.
Veitch, Mrs. Lorne

Walberg, Mrs. Carl
Wall, Mrs. Mary S.
Walker, Mrs. Jennie R.
Walker, Mrs. William F.
Wallace, Clare Lois
Wallace, Martha
Walters, Mrs. Adam
Weir, Mrs. Joseph K.
Weir, Mrs. Tom
Wetsel, Mrs. Rose
Whitlatch, Mrs. Harry O.
Whyte, Mrs. Lavinia Robertson. (In Memoriam)
Wick, Mrs. Margaret
Williams, Gretta
Williams, Mrs. John C.
Williams, Mrs. Lizzie
Williams, Mrs. Mary T.
Williamson, Lois Eleanor
Wilmering, Mrs. Charlotte
Wilson, Mrs. Alex.
Wilson, Mary
(In Memoriam)
Wilson, Mrs. R. E.
Wilson, Mrs. Robert
Wilson, Mrs. R. Hayes
Witherspoon, Mrs. James A.
(In Memoriam)
Witherspoon, Mrs. Ralph
Wood, Mabel
Woodhead, Mrs. John
Work, Alberta
(In Memoriam)
Work, Margaret A.
Work, Mrs. Nilia D.
Work, Rev. S. A.
Work, Mrs. S. A.
Wright, Mrs. Harvey A.
Wright, Mrs. J. C.
Wright, Mrs. Jennie
Wylie, Elinor

Yeager, Mrs. Loretta
Young, Mrs. Alexander
Young, Eleanor L.
(In Memoriam)

LIFE DIRECTORS

ACTIVE ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
2. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
3. Mrs. E. M. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
4. Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Santa Ana, Calif.
5. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
6. Mrs. W. B. Bois, East Palestine, O.
7. Mrs. Ada Reber, Warsaw, Indiana.
8. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
9. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
10. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, O. By her husband.
11. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
12. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Mo. By friends in Sterling, Kansas.
13. Ruth Miller Lowman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
14. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
15. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City. By her husband.
16. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph.D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
17. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability and activity in missionary work.
18. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
19. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, O. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
20. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
21. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
22. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
23. Mrs. Lucinda Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.
24. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
25. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering, Youngstown, O. By her husband, Dr. W. P. Wiegering.
26. Mrs. A. N. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
27. Mrs. George Sterling, Steubenville, O. By Steubenville Presbyterial.
28. Mrs. Frank Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
29. Blanche Soule, Egyptian Sudan. By W. M. S. of 2nd Church, New York City.
30. Mrs. A. C. Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
31. Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
32. Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
33. Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans.
34. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
35. Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
36. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Ingram, Pa. By her husband.
37. Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
38. Mrs. James S. Huey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
39. Mrs. Charles N. Neeld, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
40. Mrs. May Prenter Duff, Ben Avon, Pa.
41. Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Wilkinsburg, Pa. by the members of the Young Women's Missionary Society.
42. Mrs. F. McGay Knipe, New York City.
43. Mrs. Ralph McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.
44. Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Beloit, Kansas. By her husband , Chas. M. McKee.
45. Mrs. A. M. Scott, Braddock, Pa. By her daughters.
46. Mrs. R. E. English, Grove City, Pa.
47. Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey, Edgewood, Pa.
48. Sadie Leggett, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
49. Mrs. Rebecca Borland, Jamestown, Pa. By South Shenango W. M. S., and W. M. S., Martha Circle and Jr. M. S. of Jamestown.
50. Mrs. Mary K. Stewart, Indiana, Pa. By her brother, J. A. Miller.
51. Mrs. Wm. M. Ewing, Duquesne, Pa. By a friend.
52. Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
53. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
54. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
55. Anna Y. Thompson, Cairo, Egypt. By Muskingum Presbyterial.

56. Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa. By J. G. McCrory.
57. Mrs. James S. McCain, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. James S. McCain.
58. Mrs. Helen Martin, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
59. Mrs. Martin Prenter, Los Angeles, Calif. By Wm. M. and May P. Duff.

MEMORIAL ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Capt. John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Miss Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, D. L. Wiggins.
10. Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By J. G. McCrory, New York City.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter. A "D. C. C.," for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. Division of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle; Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By their daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
22. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.
23. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret B. Scott, Braddock, Pa.
24. Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
25. Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
26. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.
27. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa.
28. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W. M. S. of Braddock, Pa.
29. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
30. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
31. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.
32. Margaret J. Pollock. By W. M. S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.
33. Ida May McClure. By her sister.
34. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, W. M. S.
35. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W. M. S.
36. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sutton. By their daughter, Anna I. Patton, Springfield, Ohio.
37. D. C. Wills. By his wife, Mrs. D. C. Wills, Cleveland, Ohio.
38. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Belle W. Huston.
39. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son, O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif.
40. Mrs. Charlotte Miller. By her son, J. A. Miller.
41. J. P. MacDanel. By his daughter, Carrie MacDanel.

42. Anna Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
43. Mrs. Matilda Fotheringham. By W. M. S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
44. J. Charles Hare. By Mrs. J. Charles Hare.
45. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.
46. Mrs. J. C. Hare. By a friend.
47. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson. By the Y. W. M. S. of Philadelphia.
48. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.
49. Mrs. George Sands. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
50. Carrie E. MacDanel. A mother's gift.
51. Christine Arbuckle. By the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid of First Church, North Side, Pittsburgh.
52. Eliza Lysle. By her niece, Mrs. Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
53. Mrs. W. D. Morrow. By a friend.
54. Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey. By her Bible Class and W. M. S., First Los Angeles, Calif.
55. Dr. Alexander McLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
56. Mrs. Louise McLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
57. Miss Melinda Pressley. By First Church Women's Foreign Missionary Society.
58. Mrs. Helen A. Ackley. By the Women's Home Missionary Society and Ladies Aid of First Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TREASURER'S REPORT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

MRS. J. B. HILL
Treasurer

DURING the year just closed, our receipts from all sources amounted to $546,674.95, more than $78,000.00 less than those of the year previous.

The missionary societies, Senior, Young Women's and Junior, exclusive of their Thank-Offering, contributed for the various departments of work, $146,510.14, a sum $7,800.00 less than that given by them the year before.

In the midst of the decreases it is refreshing to find that fifteen presbyterials each made some increase in their gifts. These deserve special mention and are as follows: Argyle, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, College Springs, Concordia, Conemaugh, Hudson, Mercer, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Puget Sound, Steubenville, Texas, and Wisconsin.

THANK-OFFERING

The 1929 Thank-Offering, which amounted to $158,707.39, is included in our total receipts for the year.

In June, 1930, after earnest prayer for divine guidance, and most careful consideration of the needs of the various departments, this fund was distributed as follows: To Foreign Missions General, $98,150.00; the year's receipts for this department from all other sources amounted to only $62,077.00, making the total $160,227.00. To Home Missions, $13,000.00; to Indian Missions, $500.00; to Freedmen's Missions, $19,000.-

00; to the Parsonage Department, $500.00; to Ministerial Relief, $2,274.84; to the Junior Magazine, $1,000.00; and to the Contingent Fund, $984.59. As designated $5,210.00 to the Junior Life Membership Fund; $16,150.00 to the Senior Life Membership Fund, and $1,800.00 to the Life Directorship Fund.

As usual the Thank-Offering was a very important factor in the support of the work of every department.

Our receipts also included $2,340.00 of interest on our Endowment Funds, which was applied to the institutions for which the endowment was given. The interest on Memorial Funds totalled $7,184.00, and was used as the donors directed for scholarships, salaries of missionaries, Thank-Offering, etc.

$11,773.92 was received as interest on our invested annuities and paid the interest due on our annuities.

We extend heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends who have given generously to aid the work; also to the congregations and Sabbath Schools which have contributed faithfully to the salaries of missionaries and to the Bible classes which so loyally support Bible women.

LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS

Our Life Directorship rolls now contain one hundred seventeen names; sixty on the Active Roll and fifty-seven on the Memorial Roll. During the year the following names were placed on the Active Roll: Anna Y. Thompson, Emma Kensil, Mrs. James S. McCain, Mrs. Helen Martin, Mrs. Martin Prenter, Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Robert E. MacDanel and J. William MacDanel, the last three being so honored by the bequest of Carrie MacDanel, the daughter of Mrs. J. P. MacDanel, who was enrolled as our first Life Director.

To the Memorial Roll the following names were added: Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey, Dr. Alexander MacLachlan, Mrs. Louise MacLachlan, Melinda Pressly, Mrs. Helen A. Ackley.

Any person may become a Life Director, or confer the honor upon another, by the payment of $300.00.

MINISTERIAL RELIEF

Two funds for which we are deeply grateful are the Ministerial Relief Fund and the Isaiah 41:6 Fund. The former enables us to respond to the many appeals for aid for distressed and needy ones that come to us from time to time, and also to extend financial help to all missionaries at home and abroad who are set aside from active service either by illness or through age. $6,299.34 was designated for this work last year, and the expenditures were $5,362.24. The fund is a great blessing, bringing relief, cheer and comfort to many, as shown by the appreciative letters we receive.

The other fund, the Isaiah 41:6 Fund, makes it possible for every presbyterial to have at least one delegate at the Annual Convention.

MRS. GEORGE MOORE MEMORIAL FUND

The Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund is still alive and growing, but very slowly. Last year we reported $8,150.00 invested and $443.42 in cash on hand. During the year our receipts were only $345.95. $600.00 was invested, making the investment $8,750.00 and leaving $189.27 cash on hand.

A number of our societies have been acting on Mrs. White's suggestion and sending in 5 cents per member. If all our societies would do the same the deficit of $1,060.00 when accounts closed would be more than secured. May we not all make an effort to reach the goal this year?

Our total disbursements for the year were $564,081.06, $17,411.11 more than our receipts. It required $179,886.38 to pay the salaries of missionaries at home and abroad; and $25,347.00 to pay the salaries of the Bible women in our foreign fields. Travelling expenses amounted to

$13,848.65. $60,000.00 was invested and set apart as a Pension Fund, income to be used in paying pensions.

During the year it was decided to begin the erection of a much needed building for Sialkot Hospital, and two payments of $15,000.00 each were forwarded for that purpose. For the erection and equipment of the addition to Jubilee Hospital $15,700.00 was spent, and $10,067.00 was used in paying for an X-ray machine, electric wiring, etc. for the George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa.

Presbyterial treasurers are to be commended for their faithful and efficient co-operation in handling the funds of the missionary societies. The greater number are regular and systematic in their remittances, some remitting every month and others every quarter. We would suggest to the irregular ones that money be forwarded to the treasurer of the W. G. M. S. at least quarterly, and that all items should be in even dollars except Contingent Fund, Thank-Offering, Isaiah 41:6 and Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

While the year was one of nationwide financial depression and consequently of greatly reduced receipts by the Women's General Missionary Society, we take pleasure in reporting that every obligation during the year was promptly met, and that the account of every department closed with a credit balance, making our total balance $151,092.38. This balance makes it possible for us to meet all our obligations during the first months of the fiscal year when receipts from societies are very small.

With Israel of old, we can say:

"Yea, great things God hath done for us
And filled our hearts with joy and praise;
Now, therefore, our God, we thank thee
And praise thy glorious name."

Respectfully submitted.

Mrs. J. B. Hill,
Treasurer.

OUR BEST

God wants our best. He in the far-off ages
Once claimed the firstling of the flock, the finest of the wheat;
And still He asks His own, with gentlest pleading
To lay their highest hopes and brightest talents at His feet.
He'll not forget the feeblest service, humblest love;
He only asks that of our store, we give to Him the best we have.

Christ gives the best. He takes the hearts we offer
And fills them with His glorious beauty, joy and peace,
And in His service as we're growing stronger
The calls to grand achievements still increase.
The richest gifts for us, on earth or in the heaven above,
Are hid in Christ. In Jesus, we receive the best we have.

And is our best too much? O friends, let us remember
How once our Lord poured out His soul for us,
And, in the prime of His mysterious manhood,
Gave up His precious life upon the cross.
The Lord of Lords, by whom the worlds were made,
Through bitter grief and tears, gave us the best He had.

ANNUAL REPORT
— OF THE —
TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
— OF THE —
Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

	Bal. Apr. 15, 1930				Bal. Apr. 15, 1931	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General	....	6240.53	160227.20	165833.03	....	634.70
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.	....	412.71	28911.06	23557.94	....	5765.83
Foreign Missions Salaries	....	41241.61	111673.16	111746.80	....	41167.97
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot	....	917.82	497.00	1250.00	....	164.82
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill	....	121.45	287.00	300.00	....	108.45
Girls' Boarding School, Luxor	....	67.56	735.00	730.00	....	72.56
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha	....	65.15	....	....	....	65.15
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur	....	2306.14	....	....	....	2306.14
Girls' Boarding School, Tanta	....	457.99	647.00	1035.00	....	69.99
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur	....	68.24	50.00	90.00	....	28.24
Sialkot Hospital	....	231.45	952.87	785.00	....	399.32
Jhelum Hospital	....	602.60	764.00	967.00	....	399.60
Tanta Hospital	....	628.82	1769.50	1000.00	....	1398.32
Sargodha Hospital	....	57.37	18.00	....	....	75.37
Ethiopia Hospital	....	6226.11	5010.79	11070.07	....	166.83
Foreign Missions, Special	....	532.38	7821.12	6695.12	....	1658.38
Home Missions, General	....	13269.46	42928.31	43146.24	....	13051.53
Home Missions, N. W. M.	....	8437.69	129.50	....	....	8567.19
Indian Missions, U. S.	....	9827.61	6240.50	6405.88	....	9662.23
Indian Missions, U. S., N. W. M.	....	709.47	6.59	....	....	716.06
Freedmen's Mission, General	....	8703.25	49629.49	47095.34	....	11237.40
Freedmen's Missions, N. W. M.	....	9405.11	600.67	2614.75	....	7391.03
Parsonage	....	14863.40	32553.34	28439.00	....	18977.74
Parsonage, N. W. M.	....	1447.67	73.15	1000.00	....	520.82
Junior Special	....	....	3419.08	3419.08	....	....
Young Women's Special	....	....	7820.90	7820.90	....	....
Ministerial Relief	....	1989.42	6299.34	5362.24	....	2926.52
Orphans' Home	....	....	929.50	929.50	....	....
Columbia Hospital	....	....	384.00	384.00	....	....
Aged People's Home	....	....	574.00	574.00	....	....
Pasrur Hospital for Christians	....	660.90	26.68	....	....	687.58
Contingent Fund	....	5886.56	9066.73	12293.54	....	2659.75
Contingent Fund, N. W. M.	....	350.15	36.74	....	....	386.89
Life Memberships, Senior	....	15126.09	68895.05	82675.00	....	1346.14
Life Memberships, Junior	....	1768.20	7384.31	6910.00	....	2242.51
Life Directorships	....	519.11	3371.98	2300.00	....	1591.09
Temperance and Reform	....	5841.81	2333.15	6508.71	....	1666.25
Loan Investments	14775.00	....	450.00	....	14325.00	....
Legacies	....	5488.64	26584.70	20546.20	....	11527.14
Womens Missionary Magazine	....	....	804.00	804.00	....	....
Investment Income	....	....	75292.10	75167.42	....	124.68
Annuities	....	....	11773.92	11773.92	....	....
Annuity Expense	....	....	11264.63	11264.63	....	....
Junior Magazine Fund	....	....	1560.00	1560.00	....	....
Mrs. Geo. Moore Memorial Fund	....	443.42	345.95	600.00	....	189.37
India Permanent Equipment	....	8562.56	420.00	....	....	8982.56
Mary Herron Home	....	221.41	198.00	....	....	419.41
Isaiah 41:6	....	3904.61	1797.34	2648.91	....	3053.04
Surplus Fund	....	825.00	....	....	....	825.00
John and Jane Denham Memorial	....	34.42	1309.76	180.00	....	1164.18
Sialkot Hospital Building Fund	....	4777.10	2115.00	6500.00	....	392.10
J. M. McAuley Payments (Nelson B'q't)	....	37.50	180.00	90.00	....	127.50
Gurdaspur Home	....	....	500.00	....	....	500.00
New World Movement	....	....	3295.11	3295.11	....	....
TOTAL	14775.00	183278.49	699957.22	717368.33	14325.00	165417.38
Less Transfer of funds	....	....	153282.27	153282.27	....	....
	14775.00	183278.49	546674.95	564086.06	14325.00	165417.38

Cash Balance on Hand, April 15, 1930	168503.49
Receipts for the year ending April 15, 1931	546674.95
TOTAL, for the year ending April 15, 1931	715178.44
Disbursements for the year ending April 15, 1931	564086.06
Cash Balance on Hand, April 15, 1931	151092.38

Above statement includes in the receipts the amount of the 1929 Thank-Offering.

ANNUITIES

Bonds outstanding April 15, 1930	190299.50
Bonds issued April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931	11773.92
TOTAL	202073.42
Bonds lapsed April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931	6300.00
Bonds outstanding April 15, 1931	195773.42

I hereby certify that the above statements are correctly taken from the records of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1931. That the accounts are all strictly correct and true, which statement will include cash balances in bank, all securities owned and property of every character whatsoever.

A. F. SAWHILL, Auditor.

Report of the Contributions of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931

ESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Freedmen's Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Members	Life Directors	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Mrs. Moore Memorial Fund	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
	203.55	252.00	55.00	27.00	33.00	26.00	34.00	40.00	28.00	10.00	13.00			16.00	28.00		2.00		767.55
ny	4098.00	7918.00	2001.00	606.00	1090.00	392.00	454.00	532.00	490.00	125.00				152.00	148.00		4.00		18010.00
	125.50	600.00	623.00	13.00	15.00	13.00	46.00	99.00	12.00	17.00				16.00	14.00				1593.50
as Valley	75.00	1400.00	71.00	40.00	53.00	30.00	41.00	113.00	29.00	23.40				19.00	24.00				1918.40
Valley	1383.00	3563.00	486.00	213.00	349.00	130.00	38.00	390.00	139.00	79.00				84.00	106.00		3.00		6963.00
ring	87.00	496.00	109.00	50.00	54.00	17.00	11.00	37.00	19.00	11.00	4.00			9.00	18.00		1.00		923.00
	395.00	800.00	138.75	45.00	68.00	10.00	44.00	67.00	24.00	22.60				38.00	28.00				1680.35
	977.37	865.00	661.00	298.00	356.00	204.00	172.65	253.00	194.00	50.00	486.50			71.00	198.00		26.00		4812.52
ia	225.00	982.00	210.00	139.00	303.00	71.00	67.00	176.00	91.00	25.00	73.00			23.00	62.00		4.00		2451.00
Rapids	54.00	1323.00	51.00	108.00	27.00	14.00	38.00	72.00	16.00	17.00	5.00			6.00	14.00				1745.00
rs	590.00	2852.00	1496.00	260.00	342.00	120.00	188.00	379.00	176.00	95.05	161.00			70.00	133.00		36.80		6898.85
	440.00	800.00	297.00	130.00	167.00	67.00	57.50	119.00	195.00	27.87	103.00			33.00	58.00		5.00		2499.37
nd	1043.00	950.00	568.00	207.00	232.00	136.00	196.00	411.00	170.00	75.00	70.00			55.00	101.00		7.85	100.00	4321.85
Springs	173.00	1520.00	95.00	43.00	56.00	20.00	81.31	131.00	23.00	28.65	31.00			18.75	25.00		12.00		2257.71
lo	276.00	800.00	208.00	130.00	127.00	57.00	46.00	192.00	69.00	26.00	10.00			27.00	43.00		8.35		2019.35
dia	20.00	40.00	24.00	12.00	17.00	3.00		29.00	7.00	4.00				9.00	2.00		2.00		169.00
ugh	107.00	809.00	136.00	46.00	52.00	21.00	64.00	165.00	30.00	24.20	57.00			26.40	27.00		29.00		1593.60
re	195.00	964.00	310.00	77.00	109.00	22.50	71.00	132.00	25.00	28.30	22.00			14.20	29.50		29.60		2029.10
oines	73.00	748.00	66.00	42.00	44.00	15.00	25.00	74.00	23.00	22.00	6.00			15.00	14.00		5.00		1172.00
	512.00	53.00	298.00	92.00	97.00	60.00	33.00	50.00	39.00	11.80	40.00			15.00	22.00		9.35		1332.15
ort	8.00	76.85	18.00	10.00	8.00				2.00	3.60				3.60					130.05
	2151.00	765.00	212.00	45.00	42.00	17.00	33.00	48.00	28.00	16.00	48.00			18.00	30.00	5.00			3458.00
	49.00	85.00	50.00	18.00	20.00	8.00	15.00	8.00	15.00	6.00	3.00			16.00	10.00		5.00		308.00
Southern	176.00	1111.00	126.00	76.00	87.00	39.00	19.00	153.00	47.00	31.10	38.00			19.00	48.00		20.00		1990.10
	31.00	635.50	71.00	12.00	29.00	17.00	8.00	55.00	15.00	15.05	6.00			7.00	12.00		8.00		921.55
Northern	47.00	12.00	11.00	6.00	8.00	4.00	5.00		5.00	3.05	13.00			11.15	2.00		1.75		128.95
City	316.07	1285.00	164.00	77.00	93.00	25.00	34.00	72.00	42.00	24.95	50.00			25.00	28.00		10.00		2246.02
	103.00	800.00	115.00	31.00	38.00	14.00	21.00	59.00	29.00	15.00	6.00			12.00	15.00		1.15		1259.15
inetas	671.50	318.00	256.00	114.00	133.00	80.00	53.00	174.00	84.00	28.50	28.00			32.00	42.00		4.00		2018.00
	255.00	691.00	270.00	116.00	142.00	37.00	80.00	207.00	80.00	38.90	23.00			19.00	38.00		23.25		2020.15
geles	574.00	800.00	498.00	171.00	169.00	115.00	67.00	148.00	130.00	27.45				32.00	62.00				2793.45
ld	152.00	317.00	139.00	79.00	84.00	24.00	31.00	29.00	25.00	17.70	6.00			9.00	24.00				936.70
	266.00	800.00	154.00	60.00	129.00	42.00	85.00	110.00	25.00	16.00	70.00			15.00	25.00				1797.00
uth	159.00	1132.00	147.00	49.00	61.00	16.00	39.00	60.00	26.00	20.00	4.00			16.75	29.00		1.00		1759.75
gahela	2547.00	13389.00	3211.00	693.00	1813.00	498.00	521.00	1011.00	525.00	180.00				170.00	306.00		7.85		24871.85
gum	211.00	1400.00	230.00	127.00	167.50	83.00	64.00	250.00	106.00	38.00	159.00			56.00	57.00		1.00		2949.50
ka	138.00	956.00	132.00	59.00	65.00	44.00	43.00	139.00	75.00	22.65	2.00			18.00	34.00		1.50		1729.15
ork	41.00		19.00	14.00	15.00	1.00			2.00	2.00	1.00			3.00	2.00				100.00
irst	182.00	1202.00	250.00	66.00	105.00	52.00	42.00	88.00	55.00	24.00	19.00			23.00	36.00		3.00		2147.00
orthwestern	188.00	709.50	109.00	27.00	53.00	16.00	30.00	58.50	23.00	11.60	11.00			14.70	22.00		8.00	2.00	1283.30
ma	246.00	75.00	93.00	28.00	30.00	16.00	8.00	25.00	18.00	10.00	21.00			15.00	13.00		8.00		606.00
	33.00	119.00	3.00	4.00	7.00	1.00		11.60	1.00	1.00				1.00	2.00				183.60
	106.00	778.00	45.00	45.00	30.00	24.00	5.00		21.00	21.05	3.00			33.00	16.00		1.00		1128.05
	8.00	55.00	18.00				5.00	10.00											96.00
lphia	864.00	1400.00	1347.00	219.00	296.00	137.00	137.00	423.00	149.00	60.00				57.00	50.00		3.50		5142.50
Sound	350.00	344.00	155.00	62.00	65.00	33.00	17.00	63.00	42.00	14.00	21.00			26.00	20.00		7.00		1219.00
eland	193.00	500.00	162.00	52.00	55.00	34.00	20.00	141.00	47.00	20.05	18.00			19.00	26.00				1287.05
ancisco	94.00	808.00	92.00	42.00	49.00	32.00	21.00	3.00	37.00	11.75				21.00	26.00		6.00		1242.75
	67.00	150.00	57.00	30.00	38.00	10.00	8.00	37.00	19.00	6.00	6.00			11.00	9.00		2.00		450.00
[illegible]	315.15	960.50	269.75	94.00	105.00	46.00	50.00	260.00	60.00	30.30	52.00			32.25	49.00		6.00		2329.95

nnessee	155.00		40.00	22.00	37.00	11.00	16.62	1.80	9.00	1.70				16.00	7.00				317.12
exas	10.50	125.00	12.50	6.50	5.50	4.50	8.00	6.00	5.50	3.50	4.00			9.50	4.50				205.50
ncompahgre	10.00	20.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	5.00			5.00	1.00				5.00	1.00				67.00
ermont	6.00		20.25	5.00						2.40				4.00				50.00	87.65
estmoreland	605.00	3450.00	714.00	281.00	294.00	186.00	83.00	364.00	281.00	31.00				56.00	71.00		6.00		6422.00
heeling	297.00	800.00	243.00	62.00	133.00	43.00	17.00	121.00	79.00	34.00	5.00			21.00	31.00		12.00		1898.00
isconsin	108.00	200.00	109.00	37.00	55.00	23.00	50.00	36.00	36.00	10.00	14.00			8.00	30.00		2.00		718.00
enia	445.00	1500.00	307.00	143.00	169.00	69.00	50.00	182.00	72.00	30.00	35.00			49.00	52.00		2.00		3105.00
arm Springs Cong.	34.00		34.00	38.00	34.00														140.00
ama Cong.	3.00		2.00	2.00	3.00														10.00
valon Cong.		800.00																	800.00
oulevard S. S.		450.00																	450.00
ochranton & Utica Congs.		565.00																	565.00
oraopolis Cong. & S. S.		1300.00																	1300.00
ourth Church, N. S.		1066.65																	1066.65
irst Los Angeles Cong.		874.00																	874.00
r. & Mrs. Jno. A. Miller		800.00																	800.00
r. & Mrs. A. Morrison		400.00																	400.00
. M. S., New Wil'n Cong.		800.00																	800.00
arissa Cong.		800.00																	800.00
orris Square S. S.		800.00																	800.00
orth Bend Cong.		700.00																	700.00
rs. Effie C. Ramsey		800.00																	800.00
och't'r, N. Y. Cong. & S.S.		800.00																	800.00
parta Cong.		800.00																	800.00
t. of W. L. Taylor		900.00																	900.00
alencia Cong.		760.00																	760.00
ashington, Ia. Cong.		600.00																	600.00
alton, N. Y., S. S.		400.00																	400.00
. E. Presbyterian Cong.		400.00																	400.00
he Woods Sisters		800.00																	800.00
organ Co. Board of Edu.			1644.14																1644.14
uke Endowment					13663.00														13663.00
nnabelle Ferrier & Sister	1000.00																		1000.00
friend	500.00																		500.00
rairie Mission					200.00														200.00
amden Mission					200.00														200.00
renchburg Cong.			633.74																633.74
M. McAuley P'm'nts.																		180.00	-180.00
artha L. Mason Fund																572.55			572.55
arsonage Repayments						28818.34													28818.34
nnuities																		11773.92	11773.92
apsed Annuities	4550.00		750.00		200.00														5500.00
eturned on Loans												34990.00						8200.00	43190.00
egacies																		26434.70	26434.70
dia Permanent Equip.																		420.00	420.00
vestment Income																		75292.10	75292.10
terest	26.68		41.82							6231.51									6300.01
efunds	2386.73		159.40		102.27					9.00				176.04					2833.44
dividuals, Classes, etc.	4056.61	414.66	1151.50	115.00	740.41		26.00	6.00	5.00	1.50					9.15		10.00		6535.83
29 Thank-Offering	98150.00		13000.00	500.00	19000.00	500.00			2274.84	982.55	140.00	21360.00	1800.00					1000.00	158707.39
ctual Receipts	133937.66	81534.66	35199.85	6220.50	42368.68	32553.34	3419.08	7820.90	6299.34	8776.73	1887.50	56350.00	1800.00	1797.34	2333.15	577.55	345.95	123452.72	546674.95
mperance & Reform	4500.00																	500.00	5000.00
egacies	2333.64		2133.64	20.00	2133.65								900.00						7520.93
nior Special					3419.08														3419.08
oung Women's Special	4216.00	1330.00	1510.00		764.90														7820.90
oans, (Repayments)	2800.00		3284.22		489.70							1834.00							8407.92
oreign N. W. Movement		19657.94																	19657.94
nior Life Membership	27000.00																		27000.00
vestment Income	8141.62	9150.56	800.60		453.48					290.00		18095.36	671.98			2717.56		12128.63	52449.79
TOTAL	182928.92	111673.16	42928.31	6240.50	49629.49	32553.34	3419.08	7820.90	6299.34	9066.73	1887.50	76279.36	3371.98	1797.34	2333.15	3295.11	345.95	136081.35	677951.51
W. Mov. Accounts	21309.06		129.50	6.59	450.67	73.15				36.74									22005.71
GRAND TOTAL	204237.98	111673.16	43057.81	6247.09	50080.16	32626.49	3419.08	7820.90	6299.34	9103.47	1887.50	76279.36	3371.98	1797.34	2333.15	3295.11	345.95	136081.35	699957.22

ENDOWMENTS

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D. D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Junior Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	$500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslip	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch.

MEMORIAL FUNDS

Mary B. Ashton	$13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Clokey Porter	9,224.13
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	100.00
Elizabeth Harvey	7,000.00
Ida M. Crothers	9,914.86
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore	8,750.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	21,958.04
Carrie M. Buchanan	15,000.00
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Black	5,000.00

Income only of above memorial funds to be used.

Christina Arbuckle	10,000.00
Isabella Yocum	10,000.00

REPORT OF
LEGACIES
FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

WE have never received enough money from Presbyterials to carry on the work which the Lord has made possible. It is supplemented largely by unsolicited and unexpected bequests. The Lord has consecrated messengers all over the Church to whom He whispers how to dispose of their earthly possessions when they are arranging their households in order before they leave for the mansion which Jesus has prepared for them.

We are happy to report that the legacies of this year amounted to $32,073.34. The most of this money was undesignated, which is a great relief to the Board. The testators cannot possibly know where their money will be most needed when the Lord calls them from labor to reward so undesignated money fits in with the present needs.

Here follows a report of the amounts of the legacies, with their designations:

LEGACIES
April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931

Credit Balance, April 15, 1930		$ 5,488.64

Recipts

Carrie E. MacDanel (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) to make Life Directors of Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Robert E. MacDanel, and J. William MacDanel, and $100.00 for the Board's work in Ethiopia	$ 1,000.00	
A friend (name withheld)	75.00	
Mary J. Harris, (N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.) by Bond Maturing	1,050.00	
Carrie M. Buchanan, missionary, income to provide scholarships for Luxor, Egypt, G. B. S.	9,000.00	
Mrs. Sarah B. Wallace (Long Beach, Calif.) undesignated	842.00	
Mrs. Rebecca Bull (Toledo, Iowa) for Tama Mission, $20.00; undesignated, $20.00	40.00	
Mrs. Henry Hawk (Youngstown, Ohio) undesignated	100.00	
Mrs. Sarah Roy (South Ryegate, Vt.) undesignated	50.00	
Martha Jane Shaw Stevenson (Pittsburgh, Pa.) undesignated	11,868.07	
Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle (Monmouth, Ill.) memorial to parents and husband, by sale of property	1,615.87	
Ida F. Adams (Hoopeston, Ill.) undesignated	914.50	
Mrs. Martha E. M. Nelson (Atlantic, Iowa) balance	29.26	$26,584.70
Total		$32,073.34

DISBURSEMENTS

To Investments	$12,961.50	
To Taxes on Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle property	63.77	
To Work as Designated	1,120.00	
To Foreign Missions	2,133.64	
To Home Missions	2,133.64	
To Freedmen's Missions	2,133.65	$20.546.20
Credit Balance, April 15, 1931		$11,527.14

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

REPORT OF

LIFE ANNUITY BONDS

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

DURING the year just closed we have issued thirteen bonds, the value of which amounted to $11,773.92 or $2,773.92 more than last year.

Bonds outstanding April 15, 1930	$190,299.50
Bonds issued April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931	11,773.92
Total	$202,073.42
Lapsed from April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931	6,300.00
	$195,773.42

The following seven bonds lapsed during the year because the annuitants had been called from labor to reward. We ask every annuitant to send us a letter stating how her money is to be used when she no longer needs the income therefrom. Needless to say, the instructions in these letters are faithfully carried out. In the lapsed bonds this year there were six designated for foreign work; two were to be used in India while the others left the fields to the discretion of the Board. One was designated for Freedmen's Work, and $500.00 of one bond was for Home Mission Work. The unexpected maturing of these bonds during the year makes it possible often to do work which otherwise would not be undertaken. In granting estimates for all our departments of work the probability of receiving bequests or annuities through the lapsing of bonds is never considered. It is remarkable that they come into our treasury often just when money is needed and when otherwise the requests would have to be refused.

Bonds may be issued in the name of one or two persons, interest being computed on the age of the younger. Annuitants under forty years of age receive 4 1-2 per cent, those over forty and under fifty, 5 per cent; those over fifty and under seventy, 6 per cent; those who are seventy or over receive 7 per cent. Bonds are issued in the corporate name of the organization and under the laws of Pennsylvania; its entire assets are back of the bond. Interest is paid semi-annually. We are hoping that many of our friends will avail themselves of these bonds, not only in providing a sure income for themselves but also in helping to take care of the future growth and development of the work which has been committed to the hands of the women of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

Here follow the names of the annuitants with their designations:

Rosaline Kellogg, deceased, April 18, 1930, money to be used for Foreign Mission Work	$1,000.00
Mrs. Laura Dales Rudy, deceased, March 23, 1930; one-half for Foreign Missions and one-half for work at Frenchburg, Ky.	500.00
Mrs. Margaret Smith, deceased, July 3, 1930; money to be used for work among the Freedmen in memory of her sister, Ellen Clark	200.00
Cynthia E. Wilson, deceased, July 5, 1930; money to be used for work in India	700.00
Rosa T. Wilson, deceased, January 1, 1931; money to be used for work in India	800.00
Mrs. Mary Porter Kyle, deceased, September 21, 1930; $1600.00 to be used for Foreign Missions and $500.00 for Home Missions	2,100.00
Lucy H. McElroy, deceased, October 8, 1930; money to be used for Foreign Department	1,000.00
Total received from lapsed bonds	$6,300.00

The above sum ($6,300.) was at once placed to the different accounts as the annuitants had designated. These departed friends by investing in these annuity bonds saved court charges, lawyer's fees and collateral inheritance taxes, making it possible that the full amount of the bond should at once be used in whatever department of Kingdom work the annuitants had chosen. In this way the work which was so dear to their hearts benefitted and their part in it still goes on through the money which had been consecrated by them to this service.

Bonds may be issued for $50.00 or more. Persons desiring information concerning annuity bonds should correspond with the Annuity Bond Secretary of the Women's Board.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

REPORT OF

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

FOR YEAR ENDING APRIL 15, 1931

MRS. H. C. CAMPBELL
Foreign Secretary

THE first message from the lips of the risen Saviour was given to a woman: "Go tell my disciples . . . ." We are trying to follow that command.

The following abbreviated report of the Foreign Department of the Women's General Missionary Society is presented to the General Assembly with grateful thanks to our Heavenly Father for answered prayer and many other blessings.

The number of missionaries supported during the year was one hundred forty-one. There were sixty-four for India, fifty-five for Egypt, twelve for the Sudan, and ten for Ethiopia. In this number we include the names of those in this country on furlough. The health of our missionaries was very good. Although cases of illness have occurred, the lives of all were spared. Mention should be made, however, of the death of the Misses Cynthia and Rosa Wilson who had been missionaries in India for many years, and in this country since 1916. Cynthia died first, in Pasadena, California and six months afterward her sister Miss Rosa, living in the same city, followed her to the Heavenly Home.

The need for more workers in all our fields is pressing. While we corresponded with thirty-six applicants during the past year we were able to elect only seven. This small number will hardly fill the vacancies that are occurring. Three missionaries are leaving our work in Egypt this year to be married; another, because of ill health after almost sixty years of consecrated activity, is retiring from active service in Egypt. Four of the seven appointed are already on the field, namely: Miss Helen M. Walker —daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. W.

Walker of Egypt, Miss Dora B. Arveson in Ethiopia, and Miss Ruth M. Parks and Miss E. Verna Pillow in the Sudan. The three young ladies we are expecting to send out for the first time in September are the Misses Isabel Simpson and Ruth McCleery to Egypt, and Miss N. Addaline Brandon to India. We sent India two new missionaries last fall, the Misses Eva M. Hewitt and Marian T. Peterson. In view of the foregoing and the fact that India and Ethiopia especially need doctors and nurses will you not join us in praying that the Lord will thrust out laborers into His harvest fields?

The missionaries who returned to their fields during the year were: To *India,* the Misses Theresa I. Brownlee, Laurella G. Dickson, Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, Mary Kyle, and Edna Ward; to *Egypt,* the Misses Minnehaha Finney, E. Roxy Martin, Lillian McClelland, and Sarah B. Meloy; to the *Sudan,* the Misses Una Coie and Ray Huffman, R. N.; and to *Ethiopia,* Miss Viola M. Bayne, R. N.

Miss Janet E. Nesbitt of India returned to America during the year on account of health. Miss Flora E. Hormel, R. N. was detained in this country for family reasons. Because of personal health Miss Alfretta Hammond, Miss Jean Campbell, and Miss Carrie Worman have remained in America. Others from whom medical blanks have not yet been received will probably be detained in America temporarily at least. It was with deep regret that our Board accepted the resignation of one of India's missionary daughters, Miss Agnes L. Ballantyne, whose health did not permit her to continue the work to which she had devoted her life.

The following persons expect to return to their respective fields in the autumn of 1931: To *India,* the Misses Ruth I. Ardrey, Evva P. Hartig, R. N., Margaret L. Murdoch, and Laura Reynolds; To *Egypt,* Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, and the Misses Alice Grimes, Carol E. McMillan, Venna R. Patterson, Elizabeth S. White, Ruth M. Williamson, and Margaret A. Work; to the *Sudan,* the Misses Elsie E. Grove, Mary E. Coie, and Aulora R. McIntyre.

We are grateful to societies and individuals for the number of salaries that have been pledged and paid during the year. Ninety-three have paid their pledges for full salary and nine for part salary of missionaries. Quite a number have been unable to meet their pledges during the year but we are sure when the Lord makes it possible they will gladly resume their support. A number of salaries are still unpledged but you will recall that when we made our New World Movement Survey we included a sum for salaries of missionaries. This money has been religiously kept in a special fund so that at the end of the year we have been able to transfer from the New World Movement funds to salary account the amount of money needed to complete the payment of the salaries of all the missionaries on our roll.

FOREIGN SALARIES
FOREIGN MISSIONS N. W. M.

As was to be expected, the contribution from Presbyterials for foreign salaries was $3,741.73 less than last year. The total receipts were $345.08 more than last year. The total disbursements were $418.72 more than last year.

FOREIGN SALARIES

April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931

Credit Balance, April 15, 1930		$41,241.61
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$65,504.35	
By Congregations and Sabbath Schools	11,915.65	
By Individuals	3,700.00	
By Societies, etc.	414.66	

By Young Women's Special	1,330.00	
By Foreign New World Movement	19,657.94	
By Income from Endowments	9,150.56	$111.673.16
Total		$152.914.77

Disbursements

To Egyptian Missionaries	$42,776.99	
To India Missionaries	51,065.21	
To Sudan Missionaries	9,680.27	
To Ethiopia Missionaries	8,224.33	$111,746.80
Credit Balance, April 15, 1931		$ 41,167.97

A great deal of the money received by the Foreign Department is designated and of course is placed in the designated account. All that is undesignated is kept by the Treasurer in a ledger account which she calls Foreign Missions General. This money is used as the work seems to demand in the judgment of the Board.

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931

Credit Balance, April 15, 1930		$24,217.44

Receipts

By Presbyterials	$23,267.64	
By Individuals, Classes, etc.	5,556.61	
By Lapsed Annuities	4,550.00	
By Refunds from Travel Accounts	2,386.73	
By 1929 Thank-Offering	98,150.00	
By Temperance and Reform	4,500.00	
By Legacies	2,333.64	
By Young Women's Special	4,216.00	
By Repayment on Loans	2,800.00	
By Investment Income	8,168.30	
By Senior Life Membership Fund	27,000.00	$182,928.92
Total		$207,146.36

Disbursements

To Estimates for India	$64,248.00
To Estimates for Egypt	48,961.00
To Estimates to Sudan	16,582.69
To Estimates to Ethiopia	12,441.00
To Expenses of Travel	10,296.16
To Expenses of connecting G. B. S., Tanta with city sewer system	750.00
To Outfit allowances	1,050.00
To New Wilmington Expenses	758.11
To Loss by Exchange	15,558.57
To Study allowances	350.00
To X-ray Machine, Wiring, etc. George Memorial Hospital	10,067.71
To Scholarships	690.00
To J. A. V. Training School, India	328.50

*To Erection of New Sialkot Hospital	6,500.00	
To Missionary Service Pin	65.00	
To Budget, Foreign Missions Conference, etc.	553.50	
To Foreign Specials	6,695.12	
To Operating Table for Mary B. Reid Hospital	539.86	$196,435.22
Credit Balance, April 15, 1931		$ 10,711.14

(*) In addition to the $6,500.00 used for the Erection of the New Sialkot Hospital $23,500.00 was disbursed from another fund, making a total of $30,000.00 sent by our Treasurer for the erection of that hospital.

FOREIGN MISSIONS N. W. M.

The share of the Foreign Department from the New World Movement funds has been a great help in the work of the Women's Board. Our Treasurer, Mrs. Hill, is still continuing the New World Movement Fund as a ledger account because we have invested New World Movement funds and report each year the amount of N. W. M. money received and the repayments on loans. In the year just closed we have received only a small amount that was designated for this account, but here follows a copy of the ledger account for the year closing April 15, 1931.

FOREIGN MISSIONS N. W. M.

April 15, 1930 to April 15, 1931

Credit Balance, April 15, 1930		$412.71
Receipts		
By Repayments on Loans	$12,700.00	
By Investment Income	16,209.06	
By Society	2.00	$28,911.06
Total		$29,323.77
Disbursements		
To Summer Travel, Egypt	$ 3,000.00	
To Investment	900.00	
To Foreign Salaries	19,657.94	$23,557.94
Credit Balance, April 15, 1931		$ 5,765.83

A word of explanation on these disbursements may not be amiss, especially the item of summer travel. The Egyptian Mission asked that $50,000.00 of its share of the N. W. M. fund be invested and the income therefrom be used for summer travel for their missionaries who were allowed a midterm furlough out of the country. This $3,000.00 is sent regularly to the Treasurer of the Egyptian Mission and is very, very much appreciated by all our missionaries in that land.

Here follows a complete report of the disbursements by the Women's Board from the beginning of the New World Movement to date.

EGYPT

To purchase property for center for women's work in Mansoura	$ 17,000.00
To erect a second story on Tanta Hospital residence	11,250.00
For improvement in Carrie M. Buchanan's G. B. S., Luxor	5,750.00
For purchase of land for center for women's work, Fayoum	5,000.00
To purchase land in Benha	6,000.00
To erection of Girls' School, Fayoum	43,380.00

To erection of house for missionaries at Tanta	28,000.00
To erection of Girls' Boarding School, Tanta	45,000.00
To purchase land for Community Center, Tanta	7,500.00
To purchase land for Community Center, Beni Suef	10,000.00
To erection of building Community Center, Beni Suef	32,500.00
To erection of building Community Center, Benha	15,000.00
To final payment on Benha Building	17,500.00
Total	$243,880.00

INDIA

To purchase Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital	$ 5,000.00
On account of erection of Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha	9,885.00
To erection of Ladies' Bungalow, Zafarwal	4,913.13
To erection of Ladies' Bungalow, Sargodha	6,533.00
To purchase of land and erection of Bungalow at Campbellpur	6,726.00
To purchase of land and erection of Bungalow at Pathankot	7,012.00
To cost of land and erection of Ladies' House at Pasrur South	7,600.00
To cost of land and erection of Ladies' House at Sheikhupura	8,600.00
To purchase site for bungalow, Gujar Khan	3,200.00
To purchase site for bungalow, Chakwal	7,267.00
To purchase site for bungalow, Chariwal	334.00
To purchase site for Hospital, Sialkot	25,000.00
To purchase Gujranwala Bungalow	11,275.68
To purchase Sangla Hill Bungalow	5,800.47
To purchase Gurdaspur Bungalow	5,421.00
Total	$114,567.28

SUDAN

To purchase additional land for G. B. S., Khartum North	$ 4,000.00
To building addition to Girls' Boarding School, Khartum North	20,000.00
Total	$24,000.00

The foregoing is for land and buildings only.

TANTA HOSPITAL
MARTHA McKOWN HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Statistics for Year ending December, 1930

Number of patients admitted—1,208; total number of hospital days was 20,492. The total receipts were $33,223.47; the total disbursements were the same. These funds were disbursed in full.

In the last four months of 1930, owing to the financial depression which affected the entire world, the monthly income reached the minimum in the history of this hospital.

However, 1930 saw the completion of one of our long desired projects: namely, the completion of the hospital building and the new residence for the nurses. The hospital management gratefully acknowledges the prompt and generous manner in which the women of the Church have responded to its appeal for linen and other equipment of all kinds.

We are also very grateful that we were able to buy a triangular shaped piece of ground at the rear of the hospital property right across the boulevard from the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School. We have been trying to effect this purchase for years and years so it is encouraging that we at last succeeded. A deed for the property has been secured and all the formalities in connection with such a purchase in an oriental country have been carried out. This is a direct answer to prayer. We were also able to give the hospital authorities permission to redecorate and repair the exterior of the old part of the hospital, and likewise to install a hot water system for the operating rooms, kitchens and bathrooms.

ETHIOPIA
GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ADDIS ABABA

Statistics for year ending December, 1930

Total number of patients	1,413
Total Hospital Days	20,593
Medical	1,028
Surgical	356
Gyn. and Obstet.	29
Major operations	47
Minor operations	250
Free patients	723
Full price patients	525
Part price patients	165
Clinic patients	10,083

The patients represent twelve different religions. Twenty-seven different nationalities and fifty-five unknown nationalities have been cared for.

There have been two American doctors in charge of the hospital—Stuart Bergsma, M.D., and A. W. Pollock, M.D. Dr. Bergsma is in America on furlough. We are earnestly hoping that the fact that Mrs. Bergsma's health has been greatly affected by the altitude in Ethiopia may not make it necessary for him to give up the work in the George Memorial Hospital. You can readily see that no one physician, no matter how gifted he may be, can properly care for some fourteen hundred patients in a year. We are praying that the Master may enable the Foreign Board to find some other doctor to send out to this needy field.

Our work has sustained another loss in the going home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell on regular furlough. Mr. Russell has rendered very valuable help in the installation of the X-ray plant and the electric light plant during the past year. We are earnestly praying that both of these families may be returned to Addis Ababa where they have rendered such efficient service in the work of the Kingdom and where they are beloved by all who know them.

SUDAN

The work among women in Khartum and Khartum North is under the supervision of Miss Mary Jane McKnight. There are two Bible Women at work in Khartum and Khartum North. The ladies of the Chartiers congregation, Canonsburg, Pa. presented a Ford to this department of the work last year, which has rendered valuable assistance and made it possible to open two new districts. Each of these workers teaches an average of eight and eight-tenths Bible lessons a day in Khartum and twelve in Khartum North. They have a total of 109 enrolled in Khartum, of whom 105 are Moslems; and in Khartum North 163, of whom three only are Copts. They have an afternoon sewing class in both places where an illustrated Bible story is always given. The average attendance in both places was 27 at each meeting. Many more could be employed in this praiseworthy work if we had the available Bible Women and the necessary funds.

INDIA

The most important forward step taken in India this year was the sending of $30,000.00 with which to begin the erection of a new Memorial Hospital in Sialkot. A tract of land containing about nine acres had already been purchased so plans have been prepared and the amount needed to begin the work has been sent out. As the hospital plans consisted of bungalows, wards, servants' quarters, etc. we will erect from time to time just the buildings that the money in hand will allow. We are also planning to have a substantial wall enclose the whole plant and a good water system with, we hope, an automatic electric pump.

In this large field of India twenty-three missionaries were assigned to fifteen districts for district work; that is, they visited numerous villages, selling portions of Scripture wherever they go, teaching the Psalms and other passages of Scripture. Many of these villages can be visited only once a year but the number of Fords in India has made it possible for others to have several visits annually. These Christians have their own Thank-Offering and are well looked after. Each child is urged to go to school and everything possible is done by prayer and example to build them up in the most holy faith and win others to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Another branch of the work is the city evangelistic work. In that department fourteen missionaries were engaged in ten different cities. In this brief report we cannot attempt to go into details concerning the work accomplished and the number of souls led to openly confess Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.

Another important department is the educational work. We have five Girls' Boarding Schools and ten missionaries engaged in the care of these Schools. The harvest from the pupils is marvelous. The Bible is used as a daily text book and the Lord verifies His promise that His word shall not return to Him void as seen in the number of converts reported year by year. There are also five Middle and a great number of Primary Day Schools. The missionaries in charge of this branch of the work are four.

We have four hospitals in India and seven dispensaries. We are glad that at present writing we have four consecrated American doctors, two of whom come home in the Spring of 1932. Where will we find doctors to fill the vacancies? Aside from the doctors we have five registered nurses, each of whom is doing a wonderful work in training the Indian girls.

SIALKOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

In the Sialkot Memorial Hospital during the past year 12,140 dispensary patients were cared for and 55,628 clinic patients. The daily average of clinic patients was 188. The major operations numbered 102 while the minor operations numbered 1,122.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM

Number of dispensary patients—8,012; clinic patients—29,951; clinic daily average—82; major operations—125; minor operations—167.

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SARGODHA

In patients—267; out patients—5,944; major operations—20; minor—35.

Space forbids giving you the number of patients cared for in the seven dispensaries. Suffice it to say that every patient admitted to our dispensaries or hospitals hears a Bible lesson taught and explained every day, no matter whether she be Moslem or Hindu. The only reason we have hospitals in a foreign land is to tell the story of the Great Physician.

Here follow the responsibilities of the Women's General Missionary Society in our four fields:

INDIA

*Support of:
  Sixty-four missionaries.
  Fifty-five Bible Women.
†Maintenance of:

Hospitals

Memorial, Sialkot.
White Memorial, Pasrur.
Good Samaritan, Jhelum.
Mary B. Reid, Sargodha.

Dispensaries

Bhera.
Jhelum.
Kala.
Pasrur.
Pathankot.
Sargodha.
Sialkot.

Ladies' Bungalows

Attock.
Abbottabad.
Campbellpur.
Jhelum.
Pasrur South.
Pathankot.
Sargodha.
Sheikhupura.
Sialkot Elizabeth Gordon Home.
Rawalpindi.
Zafarwal.
Gujranwala.
Gurdaspur.
Sangla Hill.

Girls' Boarding Schools

Sialkot.
Sargodha.
Sangla Hill.
Pasrur.
John and Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot.

Girls' Day Schools

Sialkot District, 6.
Gujranwala District, 7.
Rawalpindi District, 2.
Khangah Dogran District, 2.
Sargodha District, 23.
Dhariwal.
Gurdaspur.
Gujarkhan.
Pathankot.
Zafarwal.
Jhelum.
Mary D. Taylor Memorial, Martinpur.
Lyallpur.

The estimates granted for India for the ensuing year amount to $120,578.

EGYPT

*Support of:
Fifty-five missionaries.
Sixty-five Bible Women.
†Maintenance of:
Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta.
Hospital Residences, Tanta.

Girls' Boarding Schools

Alexandria.
Beni Suef.
Benha.
Fayoum.
Mansoura.
Luxor.
Tanta.

Girls' Day Schools

Sharabia.
Faggala.
Karmous.
Kharunfish.
Kafr-el-Ashari.

Dispensaries and Clinics

Benha.
Tanta.

Community Centers

Tanta.
Benha.
Beni Suef.
Mansoura.
Fayoum.
Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh.

The estimates granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amount to $87,368.

SUDAN

*Support of:
Twelve missionaries.
Two Bible Women.
†Maintenance of:
Bible Women's House, Khartum North.
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North.
"William Little" Girls' Day School, Wadi Halfa.
Support of two trained nurses—Nasser.
Support of one trained nurse—Khartum North.

The estimates for the Sudan for the ensuing year amount to $26,323.

ETHIOPIA

*Support of:
Ten missionaries.
†Maintenance of:
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa.
Two missionaries' residences, Addis Ababa.
Girls' Boarding School, Addis Ababa.

The estimates granted to Ethiopia for the ensuing year amount to $19,171.

The foregoing estimates do not include outfit money, traveling expenses or salaries for new missionaries who go out in 1931, neither do they include furlough salaries for missionaries who are now in this country.

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*—Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium,

itinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is $800.00, full support is $1,600.00 a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field.

†—Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible Women, matrons and servants.

Our grateful thanks are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the sympathetic and generous treatment given to missionaries during the year which closed April 1st. We are thankful to the Lord that we are able to report that all made good recoveries and left the hospital in better shape to take up the work abroad. Twenty-one adults and seven children were cared for. If the same service had been given to other persons it would have cost them $1.616.-15. We are also under deep obligation to *The Womens Missionary Magazine* and to *The United Presbyterian* for sympathetic, generous cooperation in the way of giving information concerning our work to the Church at large. But above all, our thanks and praise are due our Heavenly Father for having made it possible to close the year as stated above.

HONOR ROLL

Year Ending April 15, 1931

Here follow the names of all who have paid their pledge in such fashion that there is no deficit in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books April 15, 1931.

	Number of Salaries Pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Bellevue Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
First Church Sabbath School	1
Friends	part
Fourth Congregation	1
Second Congregation Organizations	2
Sixth Congregation Organizations	1
Albany and Puget Sound Presbyteries and Lucile Harmon	part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	2
Argyle Presbyterial	1
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	2
Second New Castle Congregation	2
Y. W. M. S., Beaver Falls Congregation	1
Big Spring Presbyterial	part
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester Congregation and Bible School	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Colorado Presbyterial	1
College Springs Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller	1
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	2
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Walton Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Des Moines Presbyterial	1
Frankfort and Wisconsin Presbyterials	part
Hudson Presbyterial	1
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials	1
Kansas City Presbyterial; Princeton, Indiana, W. M. S.; Wilkinsburg Organizations; Y. W. M. S., Second Pittsburgh and Oakmont W. M. S.	1
Pittsburgh Congregation	1
Keokuk Presbyterial	1
Washington Congregation	1
Lake Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
First Los Angeles Congregation	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
New Wilmington Congregation W. M. S.	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	1
Woods Sisters	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ewing and Ladies Bible Class of Donora	1
Mrs. J. D. Sands	1
Carnegie Congregation	1

Coraopolis Congregation and Sabbath School	1
West End Congregation	1
Homewood Congregation	1
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside Organizations	2
Third Congregation (W. L. Taylor Bequest)	1
First Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taylor	1
Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Archie	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	2
Nebraska	1
North Bend Congregation	1
Ohio First Presbyterial	2
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Boulevard Congregation	1
Fifth Congregation	part
Norris Square Sabbath School	1
Rock Island Presbyterial	1
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1 and part
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Spokane Presbyterial	part
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Texas, Idaho, Oklahoma, Uncompahgre and Northern Indiana Presbyterials	part
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
Greensburg Congregation	1
First McKeesport Congregation	1
Mrs. Effie Ramsey	1
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	2
Young Women's Special and Kiskiminetas Presbyterial	1

Here follow the reports from our fields as told by the workers themselves:

THE YEAR IN INDIA

GROUP OF PATIENTS AT THE ELLIOTT DISPENSARY, PATHANKOT
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

DISTRICT WORK

Personnel

Campbellpur or Attock—Misses M. E. Beatty and E. M. Gordon.
Rawalpindi—Misses M. E. Logan and M. A. Lawrence.
Jhelum—Misses J. Howland and I. Brownlee.
Gujranwala and Eminabad—Miss H. Bennett and Mrs. Milne.
Sialkot—Misses H. Artman and E. Cathcart.
Pasrur—Misses M. Kyle and B. Fleming.
Badomali—Miss R. B. Beatty.
Gurdaspur—Misses J. Lamont and V. Trimble.
Sheikhupura—Misses M. R. Martin and M. M. Miller.
Lyallpur—Misses M. Fehlman and R. Shereda.

Sangla Hill—Misses G. Wengert and K. Beattie.

N. Sargodha—Miss Kate Hill.

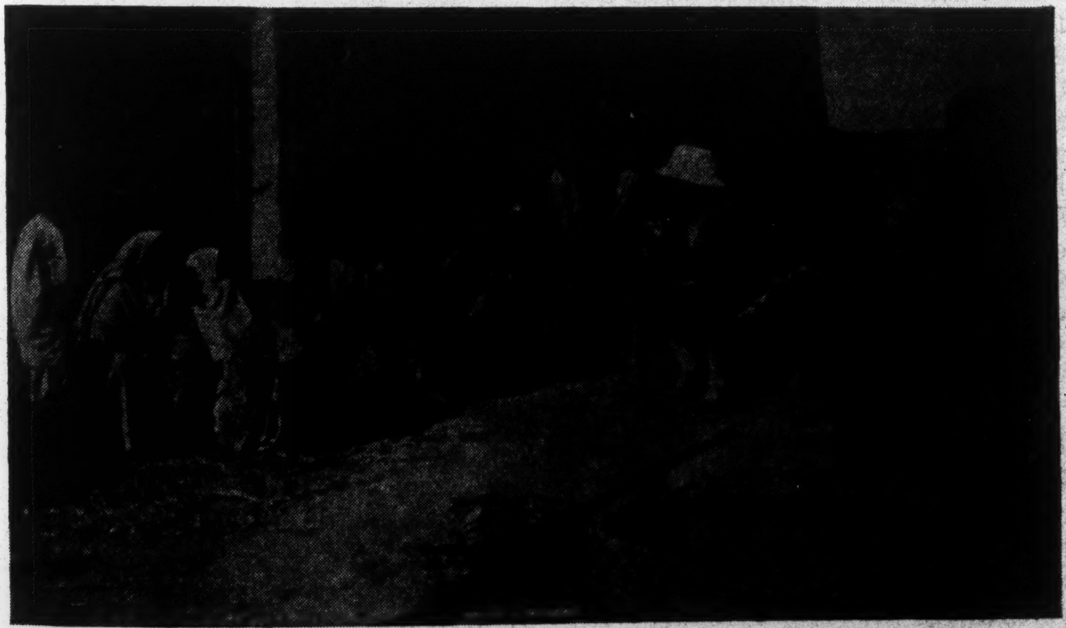
S. Sargodha—Misses E. Ward and F. Brown.

ATTOCK

January 1st, 1930 found us about ninety miles from Campbellpur, touring a section of our district after an interval of five years—A district which stretches 96 by 72 miles. Only those who have experienced work in these far away villages can understand the joy which was ours as we ministered to these sin-sick souls who have had little or no opportunity of hearing.

Imagine our surprise as we sat in an Indian Major's lovely big home, giving the message, to hear one of the young women of the village make a statement like this: "Christ was born of the Holy Spirit; He is alive; He is God's Son and I believe on Him". She said she had heard the Message when we camped there before. Think of waiting five years to hear another sermon! Later we were invited back to this house for tea and on our way home were requested to come into a house by this same woman who said: "You must come in and tell all these women about Christ who was born of a virgin; they will not believe me." She gave such a fine testimony saying, "He is God's Son; He died for us; I am yours and I am going to follow Him. I must have a book of my very own." We asked about her husband and she said he would come with her. We later returned to the village with her book but no one would take us to her. She had been too interested in the message to please her neighbors. We knew her name but we had not gone to her house. How sad we were not to leave a book in her hands. I wish you might have been in that Major's home with us. You would have counted with interest the 18 ear-rings in the ear of the older daughter, the 27 pillows in one room and 33 in another. Their lovely bedding, beds, pretty dishes, etc., assured us that they were ready to demonstrate Indian hospitality in a beautiful manner.

Meet little Lal Jan who is smiling her sweetest trying to say to each one of you, "Look at the bright clothes and rupees and rupees worth of jewelry, I a little four month old baby can afford to wear." In the home of her uncle we were entertained in true



MISS MINNIE BEATTY GIVING THE GOSPEL MESSAGE IN ATTOCK DISTRICT

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Pathan fashion; tea was served out of a Chinese tea pot with silver mountings. He was a merchant in China for years and much of his trade was with missionaries. He had a shop in New York City for three years and had learned English as it is spoken in America—slang included. He told us that the people of China were getting quite "fresh" when he left there three years ago. When we inquired if this merchant had attended church in America he replied, "No, not even once. There is a Mohammedan mosque in New York and I have built my own mosque here in this village." We were free to give the message to the women in his home and the men of our party preached to large groups of men in his office.

MISS GORDON'S FORD IN ATTOCK DISTRICT

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

We were trying to interest a group of women who were afraid to listen to us, when a Mohammedan religious teacher came into the compound or courtyard. He was very friendly with us and told the women that he was a Christian and a friend of the missionary. You can see for yourself what an interested group we had. We then went to his own house where his daughter teaches a girls' school.

Money was raised by our Campbellpur people, and all the Christians over the district were invited here as our guests for two days at Christmas. We had a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus with a real message, and a gift for each child. We had sports, games, and everything that goes with an affair of that sort.

Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Hai with their little Daud (David) and baby sister were here Christmas and Daud won a prize because of the fact that he could read his Bible with expression and understanding—a child of five. He weighs the words and comments on them. He seems absolutely unafraid and unspoiled. Someone suggests the possibility of a boy preacher. His mother reads the Braille.

CHARGERS RIDDEN BY THE LADIES TO WORK IN CAMPBELLPUR DISTRICT

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Many different methods are used in our district in going to villages; motor, horses, donkeys, camels and a few times the women of us were carried across streams on the backs of men.

In the home of the head man of a village we began to read and explain the 51st Psalm. The wife in the home began to tell the story of Uriah the Hittite. She knew the whole story of the visit of Nathan the prophet to David. After she had told it in a very interesting manner she had no explanation for being able to tell the story, although she was questioned by the women in the meeting. We afterwards learned that she was a Christian girl in Gujranwala before her marriage to this Mohammedan man. Please pray for her that she may come back into the Fold.

Minnie E. Beatty,
Ella M. Gordon.

RAWALPINDI DISTRICT

The political situation has been unusually tense during the past year, still we have been able to carry on our work as usual and without restraint.

Many of our villages lie some distance from the highway and are difficult of access, so we drive the car as far as possible, and cross the valleys and ravines on foot.

In connection with our work, we walked an aggregate distance of 141 miles and drove the car 500 miles.

One is not able to see much change in the attitude of the people from year to year, but in looking back over several years, progress is evident.

Almost every day we find those whose hearts are unsatisfied and who yearn for that which their own religions cannot give. Recently I asked a Brahman woman if she had peace. She replied, "Miss Sahiba, no one has peace".

One day, I was rather forcibly impressed with the new out-look that is coming to some of India's own. I had gone to an unpretentious looking home where I was not at all acquainted. The mother of the family, who was sitting on the mud floor, received me graciously but was preoccupied. In a few minutes she interrupted me with, "Miss Sahiba, where is Mars Hill?" I wondered if she might refer to some local place, and hesitated a moment. She said, "Mars Hill jo Italia de kol" (which is near Italy). Then she explained that her son was making a solo flight from England to India, hoping to win the prize offered to the first Indian to accomplish this feat. They had just received a wireless message saying he had safely reached Mars Hill and would be home soon. I had seen his picture in an English paper a few days before. She remarked, "I do not care if he wins the prize or not just so he gets safely home." Then she asked me to pray that God would bring him safely.

Some time later when I visited her, she showed the beautiful trophies that had been presented to him by Government officials as well as by a number of his own admiring countrymen. I reminded her that God had heard our prayer.

Mary E. Logan.

RAWALPINDI DISTRICT

The year 1930 has been a happy one because of the good receptions received from the women in the villages. While the whole country has been unsettled, it has not affected our work.

When I first came to Rawalpindi District, in many a village we had difficulty in being received at all. But now how great a change! The women have become acquainted with us and our message and now we are received everywhere. We have visited 110 villages.

Mary A. Lawrence.

JHELUM

The work in this big non-Christian district has in many ways been more encouraging than we have found it before. India is changing and today lorries (motor busses) go places in this district where, even two years ago, it would have been impossible for them to go. This opening up of roads back into the bad lands, which compose a large part of Jhelum district, has made it possible for us to get to a great many villages that have never been visited by missionaries before. We have had most cordial receptions and have found the people very friendly.

Janette Howland,
Theresa Brownlee.

GUJRANWALA AND EMINABAD

Our work has been more or less interrupted this year because of illness so we have not been able to reach as many women as usual. Miss Alice Bashir-ud-Din a Bible woman, has recovered from a mastoid operation and is hard at work again in the villages.

We might tell you of some of our difficulties, for instance, of the day when a wheel came off our heavily loaded trailer delaying us three hours; of five snakes killed in and around our tent; of the rain which gave us many anxious hours lest we be flooded out; of villages where we were not allowed to leave the King's message and men made our stay very unpleasant; the village too where the Maulvi ordered us to leave, and others where there did not seem to be even one person with a heart open toward God. We like to remember most, however, the places where people heard us gladly and where doors had been opened for the Gospel.

Hassaina is a little girl who finished the fifth class in Natt village school. She lives in Ghakkhar and wanted very much to go to boarding school but her parents could not send her. She gathered a few children about her and undertook to teach them to read. Several of her girls are now entering the second class and she is so happy in this service. She is such a lovely girl and I wish you might see how her face shines when she teaches the village children of Jesus. She also has a junior missionary society with ten members.

Many village Christian women are busy learning Synod's course of twelve Bible stories for the year.

The summer Bible school for Pastors, evangelists, teachers, and their families was held in Gujranwala in April and was well attended.

The Political situation in India has been such that we feared our work for non-Christians might be hindered but we have not found it so. There is a more earnest spirit of inquiry among educated classes than heretofore and many who would scarcely tolerate visits from strange Gospel messengers, have become quite responsive.

A young Moslem lad became a Christian a few years ago and continued to give a fearless witness for Christ, to his own people. During the year we had a remarkable visit in his home. One widowed sister was more responsive even, than she had ever been before her great sorrow. A cousin was impatient lest her name be left out of the prayer that day. There were ten of the family present but the more manifest presence was that of God Himself. Please pray much for this splendid family which is so very, very near the Kingdom.

We are now camping in a place where three Brahmin women got a wonderful vision of God and His salvation the first time they heard of Christ a few years ago. Will you not help us to pray that they may come out openly for Christ and be baptized.

Harriet J. Milne,
Hazel Bennett.

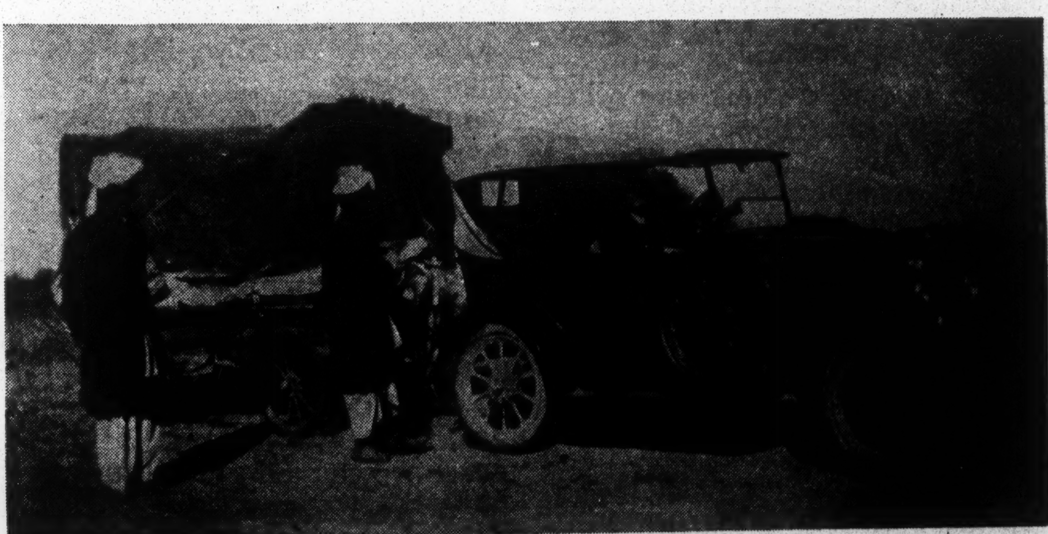
SIALKOT DISTRICT

During the summer we visited a great number of non-Christians, mostly within a radius of about ten miles of the city. The political upheaval did not affect our work except in a few villages where we had to assure the people that we were not government agents and the Gospels we carried were not concerning Gandhi. I recall one Mohammedan woman who greeted us in our first meeting and proceeded to escort us to central houses throughout the village. She gave commands with a lordly air in each house-hold to fix a bed for us to sit on, to remove all

PART OF INDIA'S BUMPER WHEAT CROP
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

huqqas (pipes), and to sit down and listen. We had our meetings with great ease although her commands included us too, for if we forgot to sing she did not offer to escort us farther until we had complied with this request. In just one village did a very stern Mohammedan man inform us that we did not have permission to talk to the women of that village. We left but hope to return to a more cordial welcome next time. The village people are hungry for something —they know not what—just as all India is.

Generalizations and statistics are often uninteresting and so I shall just describe the visits of one day which are more or less typical of the average Christian meeting. When we arrived at the first village the crowd gathered rather slowly, for a vender was in the village with his tempting wares of bracelets, bright colored hair ties and everything that delights the heart of the villager. They were not a very well taught group, so we first taught the story of Peter's deliverance from prison, which is in the course for this year. After several had recited this and a Psalm had been sung we proceeded to some teaching in regard to Christ's two commands. The second one, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself", did not appeal to one woman and she said, "No. If someone gives me galli



MOVING DAY—SIALKOT DISTRICT
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

(abuse) I shall give the same to him." A little later when asked if the Hindus and Mohammedans of the village were their neighbors they said, "No". So quite a bit of teaching concerning Christ's ways followed and they all agreed (at least verbally) at the end that Christians should obey that command. The first woman who spoke followed us as we left the village and said, "Forgive me. I shall try to obey the command." So they at least understood the message.

In the second village the crowd again gathered slowly, and while one of us called the Christians together the other one persuaded a Christian woman to remove the charm from her small boy's neck. She said he had been sick so she put it on but she insisted she trusted God. She gave us the charm and we hope she does not get another. The meeting finally started with many Mohammedans listening.

Thus the days go and the year is finished. May God's Spirit continue to strive with all His Children scattered amidst heathen customs and superstitions. A little leaven can leaven the whole lump and so the promise will be fulfilled:

> "The ends of all the earth shall hear,
> And turn unto the Lord in fear."

Helen Artman.
Evelyn Cathcart,

BADOMALI

A year is such a short time when we look back and think of the villages we wanted to visit and of the hundreds, yes thousands of women who would have listened if they had had the opportunity.

There is a great leavening going on here. We often hear a non-Christian say, "She is a Christian and lies" or "She is a Christian and still gives abuse or uses bad language." We are sorry that we, too, often hear these things but if Christians and non-Christians both realize that when one becomes a follower of Christ these things are to be put away, that in itself is a great step in the right direction.

We found an old woman some years ago who was very sick. We talked to her and she did all we thought she could do in confessing Christ with her lips but the next day her friends would not let us in to see her. She died soon after that. We do not know anything more about her but we know that her friends would not let us in because they did not want us to talk to her about Christ.

The doors are wide open to us in this district. We have two great difficulties. First, that we have so many other important things to do, such as caring for village schools and a large Christian community and to get our non-Christian friends to realize that these good things we speak of are for them as well as for us. They say, "Yes, that is all true and it is all right for you but we have our own way".

According to the new statistics there are more than 9000 Christians in this District. A great crowd to lead and teach. We are glad, however, that almost all of these are in organized congregations and have pastors. There are nine pastors now and we hope to have another when he finishes Seminary in the spring. These nine thousand people live in one hundred and eighty different villages so each pastor has people living in fifteen or more villages.

For some years we have been having a course for the village people, of ten or twelve Bible stories, chosen by a committee of pastors and teachers. During February or March we get a group of examiners together and spend a day in each congregation. After the examinations are over and we have visited with the folks, we have a service, usually singing several Psalms. At the end of the service we give the certificates to the ones who have passed; only about half as many women get certificates as men but when we have three or four hundred who can recite most of the course we are happy. "The entrance of Thy word giveth light.' '

We have felt the loss this year in not being able to have our usual Bible school in May. It is the only time we have the wives of the pastors and teachers together for Bible study and spiritual uplift, which give encouragement both to them and to us. We believe a great, shaking revival is needed to awaken many who are asleep, to give new life to the struggling and to give encouragement to the faithful.

Roma B. Beatty.

PASRUR DISTRICT

After an absence of two and a half years, it is a great joy to be back in the villages of Pasrur District and to see the interest many are taking in learning the Bible stories. For years, we have given a Sabbath School card to each woman or girl who recited a Bible story. During my absence, the plan was inaugurated of giving a printed certificate to each person who recited not less than ten of the twelve stories in the course. The women tell of their success last year and want to do even better this year. The plan of the course is to make the teaching practical. The story, "Losing One's Opportunity of Learning God's Word", has made a great impression on the women. They decide to all become "Marys". When some one is too busy to come to the service, she is called "Martha".

During the holidays, there were several Christmas celebrations held. The first one we attended, the Christians had prepared a place outside the village. Stalks and leaves from banana trees formed the door-way to a plot fenced off with ropes and bright colored paper pennants. The women, wearing their brightest colored clothes, were seated at one side. A large crowd of non-Christians stood around the outside, listening to Mr. Campbell give the Christmas message. At the close, the women requested a service of their own to hear the new Bible story and to give their Thank-Offering. I wish you could have seen the great mound of rice, cooked with raw sugar, which was served to all the Christians.

Mary Kyle.

Throughout the district, the Christians met in central places for Christmas services. On entering one village, we were met by a crowd of Christian men and boys, who escorted us to the meeting place, an open space near the Christian homes. After a display of fireworks we were ushered into a courtyard, beautifully decorated with bright colored paper flags and palm leaves. Straw had been spread on the ground for the people to sit on. At least three hundred Christians were there. They sang Psalm after Psalm. Two village orchestras consisting of drums and tongs added much to the music. No less than one hundred and fifty non-Christians, men and women, were present and heard the Gospel message. The village Christians are God's witnesses because their lives are being constantly read by their non-Christian neighbors.

Betsy Fleming.

GURDASPUR

In March we came to live in Gurdaspur and to be partners in the work of this district. We have enjoyed making new friends with our Christian women and also with the non-Christians. This year we prepared a course of ten Bible stories, which were taught by the pastor and the workers. When we visit the different villages the men and women are examined in this work. We have had some encouraging returns and are trusting that next year we may have more.

On Sabbath morning we walked a mile and a half along a dusty road to have worship with the Christians of Dhindsa. On our arrival we found the worker was there and had called the Christians together. When given an opportunity to recite two women began at once to tell the stories from the course. It was with great joy we heard them tell the stories which they made real with small personal touches. We feel that the other women of this village will be encouraged by these two faithful ones. One of these women also asked for a Thank-Offering box.

This next year we are hoping to organize some missionary societies and to get the Thank-Offering boxes started among the Christian village women of the district.

Kahnuwan is one of the largest villages in Gurdaspur district. No Christians live in it so we did not know whether the non-Christians would receive us kindly or not. We went some distance up an alley which turned out to be "blind" but at it's end we found a little grocery shop with a woman shop-keeper who was selling stores to two or three women customers. When they saw us the woman of the shop invited us into her house next door. She had a bed spread for us to sit upon and told the big grown girls who were plastering the walls of the court-yard to stop and come and visit with us. Other neighbors came and soon there was a group of about twenty women gathered around us. They were very quiet and listened well which made teaching easy. It was an unusual group in that the babies were conspicious by their absence. Only one baby was present and it slept most of the time. The privilege of quietly being able to teach so many interested women was a very real one. Two of the larger girls could read a little Hindi so were given picture leaflets with a Bible story in Hindi written on the backs and it was suggested they read the stories and tell them to us on our next visit. They seemed to feel very important about this.

Leaving the Rajput's house, we were seeking another opportunity for teaching the Gospel and stories, up a well worn path leading from the paved alley. A gruff old man yelled at us from the alley saying that that was no road and leads nowhere. The path looked to be a much used one and the man's remark made us determined to follow it for we imagined there were women at the end of it, and because of their being there the man had tried to hinder us going. We went and found seven women and five spinning-wheels out in a sunny corner in the alley. They welcomed us very kindly and brought us a bed and after we had visited a bit they asked us to read to them. They too listened very well and asked some intelligent questions and gave us a pressing invitation to come again. How differently were we received in this village than in the villages of Bhangwan and Ghuman. In these we walked up and down and in and about but gained no entrance into any of the homes. And so our work goes among the non-Christians in the villages. Some times it is encouraging and again it is not.

J. Lamont,
V. L. Trimble.

SHEIKHUPURA DISTRICT

We have met little or no opposition on account of the political conditions of the country. We never, of course, bring up the subject but a number of times the people have spoken of it and have condemned the "Congress" people for the harm they are doing and the loss they have caused to the people. In one village of "Janglies" (the original inhabitants of this canal region) the men came to where I was sitting with the women and spoke in a most earnest way about it. They said they knew the great benefit the British Government had brought to the country and to them personally by means of the canals and in other ways also. They were afraid the Congress people would come and make trouble for them and cause Government to be suspicious of their loyalty. The Head man of the village was so concerned about it that he wanted to send in to the Government officers a protestation of their loyalty and when he heard Mr. Ross was in another part of the village he went to see him about it. The women, too, are interested and speak of the loss the Congress doings are causing the poor people.

It is the exception not to be received. Usually they are friendly and often very cordial. Sometimes there seems to be a real heart hunger for our message. But the development of the communal spirit is making it, if possible, harder than ever to make the break with their own community.

One notable exception to the friendly reception we usually have was one recent camp at a village where there are no Christians. The village people at first came in crowds, largely out of curiosity. But soon we noticed that while they would come to look at us they would not stop to listen. When I went into the village, too, I had a very poor reception. I felt sure the Maulvi had forbidden them to listen to us and when I asked them, they admitted it. We soon found out the reason. A man abducted a woman from another village. Her husband entered suit and it was likely to go hard with this man when one of the "free lances" who are doing so much harm in these parts told them the easiest way out of the difficulty would be for the woman to be baptized, which he proceeded to do. The husband then had no case and the suit was dropped. Of course no time was lost in her being converted again to Mohammedanism, by simply repeating the Mohammedan creed. To their credit be it said, the rest of the village boycotted them. When I went into the village and tried to give the Message of Jesus Christ as our Saviour she was pointed out to me as a Christian! Is it any wonder the Maulvi forbade any one to listen to the Christian teaching?

Mary R. Martin.

SHEIKHUPURA DISTRICT

We have gone to many new villages this year. In some places, we have found people who have moved in from other districts and have made themselves known by requesting us to send them a teacher. We are glad to find people with a desire to learn. So often when moving into another village, and especially if there is no teacher there, they make it an excuse for not learning and leaving their religion altogether.

This year, we have been able to do more work than usual among the non-Christians and we have met with hearty receptions everywhere. One day we had a little meeting in a cotton field. Not only were our hearts warmed by the welcome we received, but we were warmed through and through by the Indian sun which can be most intensely hot, even in winter.

In one village, some Mazhabi Sikh women asked us from whence and why we had come. We told them we had come to bring them the Good News. They were happy to hear and put down a bed for us to sit on. They kindly showed us the way to the next village and said they would give us some vegetables on our way back, which they did, and hung around our motor and talked as if they were "our people".

"Can any good thing come out of Mirza?" has been a by-word here ever since I came to this district. The teacher's wife has been giving such discouraging reports of the Christian women. They have little desire to learn from her and are even following some of the superstitious customs of their heathen neighbors. For instance, when a baby is born, it is considered unclean and kept separate from the mother until the Mohammedan religious leader whispers the "Kalma" (creed) in its ear. Then, according to the Hindu custom, when the baby is ten days old, the mother places a little mud man with a mud lamp beside it on a bit of ground which had been purified by a mixture of cow dung. To this, she kneels asking it to take away her sins. Even after hearing such things, our hearts were gladdened this year to find three women in Mirza ready for baptism.

If this has been accomplished in Mirza, there is hope for the other villages about which we are often discouraged.

Maude Miller.

LYALLPUR DISTRICT

In a section of the district, which is largely Mohammedan, we visited a Sikh school for girls. We showed some Gospel portion to the teacher. When she asked the girls how many wished to buy, we remonstrated, saying the parents might object to the girls buying such books while they were in school. She said there would be no objection and loaned money to eight girls who wished to buy. Later three others came to buy books, so we felt that the teacher knew what she was about. When a few days later we were in this village, they greeted us as dear friends.

In another village, practically all the women and the girls were gathered around us. Needless to say, even though many listened well, there was a good deal of noise. Eighteen Gospel portions were sold in this village.

After a fairly long meeting in one of the villages where we met in the home of the religious teacher, we were embraced in the Panjabi fashion by one woman. Another had begun to embrace us when some one asked her why she was embracing Christians. She quickly drew back and tried to get those who had bought books to return them, but none did.

One day, we met a Mohammedan woman who knew much about the teachings of Christianity. Afterward we learned that she has an uncle who is a minister in the Church of England Mission. She took a Gospel portion and promised to read it daily.

During the year, Christians were visited in some of the villages of each circle and congregation. Our first visit to the Christians in Malkanwala was in January in preparation for a communion service, which was to be held the following Sabbath. Because of heavy rain it was with great difficulty we reached the village as the path to the village had become a deep stream. We finally succeeded however, and had a good audience. Several passed their examinations and received certificates showing that they were eligible to become members of the church upon confession of their faith, which many did at this communion service. Two visits were made in April and May and again in December when this circle of villages was organized into a congregation.

Each Sabbath afternoon, during the summer months, meetings were held with the Christian women and children of the Criminal Tribes Settlement, near Lyallpur. This Settlement is one of twenty-eight in the Punjab. The inmates of these Settlements are the more criminal members of the hereditary tribes concerning whom Lord Ronaldshay has written, "No more unpromising material for reformation could perhaps be found than these degraded outcastes, yet it has been amply proved that they are capable of higher things". Their systematic criminal operations have now become a thing of the past through the detention of the more criminal in the Settlements and the provision of suitable occupation for those at large. Education is provided for both girls and boys in each of the Settlements. Three Christian girls, who are reading in the third class, are a great help in teaching Bible verses and Psalms.

Margaret Fehlman.

"Don't tell the Miss Sahiba that I have ben crying", said little Mando one day when she was in Lyallpur waiting to start for the Girls' Industrial School for the Blind in Rajpur. "I do want to go to school but you know this is the first time I have been away from home." She has been attending the village school, where she has learned to sing and tell many Bible stories. She was so happy to hear about the school in Rajpur. We showed her the money-bag made by the blind girls. This pleased her very much as she went over it with her fingers. Arrangements were made for her to go with me when I would be going to Landour for Language study. The trip to the school will not soon be forgotten. My Panjabi was poor but we seemed to understand each other. She tried to teach me one of her songs. She suggested that I take out my paper and pencil and write down the words as she sang it slowly through. Three times in the night we were awakened by her singing, so I told her to sing very softly as we were wanting to sleep.

BLIND MANDO

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Soon after coming to Lyallpur this spring, the Bible woman went with me to the city to do some work. The Panjabi of Gujranwala and that of Lyallpur seemed different. It seemed that every sentence I tried to say was wrong or I could not finish it. The women insisted that I speak. Knowing that the women were eager to know about my father and mother, I tried to tell them how my mother became a Christian. What a relief, when the women said, "She wants us to become Christians, doesn't she?"

In one of our villages, lives a Sikh girl of about twelve. She goes to school that is taught by the worker's wife. One day, we went to this village to have worship with the Christian people and to examine them and give certificates to those who were ready to enter the church as full members. I examined this girl whom I thought to be a Christian. She gave the ten commandments, the creed, and prayed the Lord's prayer. To my question, "Is it of any value to believe in Christ?" she answered, "O yes, why He died for our sins."

It is our desire to see her make this confession publicly and to become a member of the visible church soon. May wisdom, courage and guidance be hers.

Rose Shereda

SANGLA HILL

Owing to the cheapness of wheat this year many of the Christian farm laborers in our district have moved from village to village in search of a livelihood. For this reason continuity in our work of teaching the Christians has been hard to achieve.

Among the families under instruction from among the depressed classes, one is out-standing. Three daughters are reading in the Government school and I wish you could hear the eldest daughter, who is in the 4th class, teaching the Bible to the other children.

Many Gospel portions and Testaments have been left in homes in Sangla Hill district during the past year, through which at least, the intellectual picture will be made clearer and we trust Him to make clear the Spiritual.

In another family a thirteen year old boy read the Bible to his illiterate mother. During our first visit to her home, she asked us to read certain passages concerning the life and death of Christ. Then she quietly and with pleading voice gave a testimony that touched our hearts as well as the hearts of those who gathered round to see and hear. There is need for more real conversions, more conviction of sin and more real joy in knowing Christ.

Kathryn Beattie,
Georgia Wengert.

NORTH SARGODHA

The event of this year was the dedication of the new church in March, when the Synod of the Punjab and a called meeting of the Mission were held in Sargodha. The new church adds much to the comfort of the congregation. It stands at a short distance from one of the main roads and all comers to Sargodha sooner or later pass that way. It is a constant witness to the presence of the little band who bear His name.

In February some time was spent in the city of Shahpur and near villages. This is the non-Christian part of the district. We found willing listeners and sold a good number of Gospel portions.

Looking back over the six years since I came to this district I can see many things that encourage me. The friendship of the Christian women, their joy in my annual visit, their progress in their Bible knowledge and prayer life truly taught of the Spirit, their love for the Thank-Offering make me thank God and take courage.

Then in many villages are those who do not profess to believe Him but who say they love Him and who look for our coming and love to hear the Gospel. We will miss them, too, for the "ministry of friendship" is very sweet as we go in and out among the dear Punjabi women.

Kate A. Hill.

SOUTH SARGODHA

The year has been taken up with a variety of things, camping in the district and touring the Christian villages during the cold weather, three months in Landour for language study; the Training school for Bible women; taking charge of the children at the district summer school in Gujranwala; and Sialkot convention.

The outstanding part of this year's work is the two trips down to the far end of the district to a section where to our knowledge there are only two Christian families. We went for three days last February, and beside giving the Gospel message to any who would listen we sold over two hundred Gospel portions, eighty of them to women. We went again in November for ten days, going to villages that have not been visited by a missionary since Dr. Holliday was down there one winter twenty years ago, and touching others where so far as the records go, no missionary has ever gone before. In most villages we were received with kindness and curiosity. In one or two we were invited to "stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once." In two isolated villages we were asked whether our books were about Gandhi. In all, the camp sold 260 portions and New Testaments. We had large audiences of women in several places.

Frances Brown.

The question is often asked "Do you see any difference in the people year by year?" When I returned from America this year I was relocated in South Sargodha and our first bit of Winter's work was among the non-Christians. About three years ago we made a similar trip, and at one of the villages called Ratta we were literally chased out of the place. This year as we approached this stronghold of Mohammedanism and viewed the two mosques, whose white minarets rise above the mud built city as though they were battlements of the place, we wondered what our reception would be. We entered, sold twenty-four portions and one New Testament, we were entertained in several homes among which was that of the leading Mohammedan teacher, and we were invited by many to return. Perhaps some of you prayed a little more that day.

In the few weeks since that trip we have visited over half of the Christians in our district. We go to them during the week and then invite them to come to our tents on Sabbath for the Communion service. As we visit the women we try to see what the pastor or worker has taught them. Varied and full of local color are the stories as the women repeat them to us. One woman told us that the reason Sapphira came to the disciples three hours after her husband Ananias, was because the oxen were hungry and she had to go and get grass from the field to feed them! A few years ago very few of the women in this section knew anything about the sacrament of the Lord's supper but now they are eager to participate. After one such service one day, a dear little grandmotherly person said, "Shall I get the Thank-Offering jug?" We told her, yes. They are small earthen jugs which are easily cracked when hit against the wooden post of an Indian bed. As the jug cracked open great was our surprise to see silver rupees as well as the ordinary silver annas and the usual copper pice. We counted it and it was double what we had received anywhere else. The women not only give but know where this money goes and they like to know they are helping the orphans, the blind girls, and the home mission pastors. And as the life of a little child is enriched and rounded out as she grows older so we are trying to help the members of this visible church of Christ in India into a more abundant life in Christ Jesus.

Edna Ward.

CITY EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG CHRISTIAN AND NON-CHRISTIAN

Abbottabad—Miss H. Moore.
Campbellpur—Misses M. E. Beatty and E. M. Gordon.
Rawalpindi—Misses Z. Hoon and J. Morrison.
Gujranwala—Miss McCullough.
Sialkot—Misses McCahon and H. Cowden.
Gurdaspur—Misses Trimble and J. Lamont.
Sheikhupura and Martinpur—Misses M. R. Martin and M. M. Miller.
Lyallpur—Miss McConnell.
N. Sargodha—Miss Kate Hill.

ABBOTTABAD

Abbottabad Women's Work. (City)

We rejoice to report that the political unrest has not interfered to any great extent with our work in the homes. The old acquaintances are not suspicious because they know what we teach. Mrs. William, the Bible woman, has continued to work steadily among the women in their homes and is now acquainted with practically all the permanent residents. Her ready sympathy goes out to all the poor and sick and suffering, and she helps them in any way she can. Many evenings her hands are occupied in knitting warm garments for poor children who need them badly. I regret to say we have had little success in selling books this year. Some have borrowed Bibles to read. One intelligent Mohammedan woman reads the New Testament daily and says she enjoys it so much that as soon as she has read it through, she begins again.

MANSEHRA

In this town, fifteen miles from Abbottabad, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are our co-workers and have been enabled to overcome much prejudice and gain the respect of the people. Women turn to Mrs. Patterson for help in all their sickness and troubles. Many come from villages miles away to the little dispensary which she carries on two days of each week, so that almost twelve hundred received medicine during the year and with it were given sympathy and the message of the Divine Healer. A Maulvi (Mohammedan religious teacher) and his family have become Christians this year through the teaching and influence of these faithful witnesses. Another family lived for some months in the Patterson home and received daily Bible lessons. These are now living with Mohammedan relatives in Kashmir and are witnessing there for their Master. A few trips have been made to villages, going over bad roads and through streams on horseback to see the sick or secure pupils for school when they had failed to get in on time. This dispensary work costs the Mission nothing, but meets a great need.

Henrietta Moore.

CAMPBELLPUR

In many homes we meet women who have had some education and are able to read their own language well. "Teach us English", they say to us. Our teaching them English is conditioned on their reading the Bible too. Very seldom are there any objections to doing this.

In a Sikh home, the mother, daughter and daughter-in-law were sitting in their sunny courtyard, and the two younger women were busy with their fancy needle work. They greeted us most cordially as we entered. When it was proposed they read some from the Bible, they said "Oh we don't need to read your book, we have our own. Guru Nanak is our saviour and will do everything for us". Nevertheless they listened to the story about the Samaritan Woman. The daughter looked up with a pleased surprise on her face at the point where Christ revealed Himself to the woman, and she said, "Here it was Jesus talking to her and she did not know it. We have a picture of your Jesus". It was a large picture of Jesus with the bleeding and pierced heart exposed, and the hands showing the print of the nails.

In another home, a young Mohammedan woman, amidst the interruptions of four small children, is trying to learn some English. She shows very little interest in reading the Bible lesson, and one day sarcastically remarked "Are you going about trying to make Christians of us?" During the summer her only little girl was very sick with Typhoid fever. The mother said to us, "Please pray for my child. God hears your prayers." In her anxiety, her English lessons were forgotten, but she asked that she might read some from the Gospel. After the child's recovery the mother acknowledge it was because we had prayed for her.

Three bright girls from a Hindu home are away attending school in Lahore. While at home for the summer vacation, they asked us to help them with their English lessons. The Gospel was a new book for them. One day, after finishing their English lessons, and when they were ready to begin the Bible lesson, one of them remarked, "I like to read this book."

Their mother in a quiet talk with us, said she had several questions to ask regarding the eating of meat. As she listened to the Bible teaching on this subject she became more and more interested and pressed us to stay long after we thought we should be going. Since that day she has been a very keen listener to the Bible teaching.

When her daughters were home for the Christmas holidays we called to see them. After a friendly visit we had left the house and started on our way when to our surprise a servant called us back. The mother took us into a little room and said, "Now, I want you to tell me more about the Bible, its teachings are very sweet to me."

We often visit Mumtaz, a Mohammedan girl who at one time attended our Mission school in Rawalpindi. She said, "I want to begin the New Testament and read it through." Her mother one day was telling about the death of Christ according to the Mohammedan belief when Mumtaz spoke up and said, "No, it was this way," then she gave the exact account as it is in the New Testament. We were talking about the Second coming of

Christ when Mumtaz said, "Oh, that He would come soon so that I could see my brother."

"The entrance of Thy Word giveth light."

Ella M. Gordon,
Minnie E. Beatty.

RAWALPINDI CITY

A man became a Christian and was baptized in another city. He still suffers from the injuries inflicted upon him when he was almost beaten to death for becoming a Christian. For this reason he is not able to do as much or as good work as other carpenters, therefore he is unable to keep his job for any length of time. His wife's people, who are all non-Christians, asked her to stay with them, and not go away with a Christian man. She replied, "You married me to a man, and he became Christian; now you want me to leave him, then you will marry me to another man, and who knows what that man may become, so I think I'd better stay with this man." They have lived here about a year, and they are both good people. The young wife is a good housekeeper, sews and cooks well, and is as neat and clean as possible in her poor circumstances. While here she has learned some Bible verses, and Psalms, and part of the catechism by memory. She has learned to read and write her Urdu language. Soon she will be reading the Bible for herself. A Christian woman has been teaching her regularly. Recently her mother has been writing for her to come home. She knows that if she goes, she will be married to another man. Her husband told her that he would remain a Christian, whether that means work or no work, whether he is hungry or not, he is trusting the Lord, and will stay where he is. He advised his wife not to go, but if she insists, he will not hinder only will not go with her. Pray that she may love Christ more than parents, brothers and sisters.

We know a beautiful, gentle Hindu woman who is a newcomer to Rawalpindi. When we first made her acquaintance she was pleasant and entertaining, she would receive us gladly, and entertain us for a time but when we would try to give her a message, she thought of so much to do that she had no time to sit and listen to us. We made very few visits in her home, until she began to complain that we had neglected her. We tried again, and this time only to be her friend without giving a direct message, but much prayer was made for her. One day she asked the Bible woman to teach her to make a sweater for her boy of five, and several visits were spent in just sitting prayerfully by her while knitting her boy's sweater. There was much prayer that this sweater would be the means of opening the heart of this woman to the Savior's message. When the sweater and a pair of stockings were knit for this boy, the Bible woman made another visit to this woman. A relative was visiting in the home at that time, and to the Bible woman's surprise the woman of the house asked for the message herself, and the two women listened with undivided attention, and with tears in their eyes. This woman said to her guest, "Really, to tell you the truth these people are right, it is we who are in the wrong." Several other visits have been made since that wonderful day, and each visit is more wonderful. Pray that a complete work of grace may be done in this dear woman's heart. These instances are typical of our evangelistic work in Rawalpindi City. If we faint not, in due time we shall reap. India has had much ploughing, seed-sowing and watering by prayer, and the harvest will be great when we reap.

Zarra S. Hoon.

RAWALPINDI CANTONMENTS

The best thing that has happened to Cantonment is the coming of a devoted, consecrated Bible woman. Miss Shah is a trained teacher and was working in a boarding school but felt that the Lord was calling her to direct evangelistic work, so came to help me in Pindi. The work has taken on new life and interest, some of our pupils show a real interest in Bible study. We realize anew that our business is to preach the Gospel of Christ. Pray that we may not trifle with our commission.

The work in the Christian community of Lal Kurti, the Military bazaar in Pindi, is going well. The attendance has trebled and the contributions are good. The women are asking for a Misisonary Society of their own. They have to walk two miles to attend the one held here.

MURREE HILL STATION

Those of us who saw the search lights during the Great War will never forget them; the intense white light swept across the heavens and all things were revealed. "God is light, and in Him there is no darkness at all"—His search light reveals the sins of our hearts.

This summer in Murree a Christian family were convicted of the sin of debt; they made a great effort and succeeded in clearing their indebtedness and they came into new spiritual life and power. The other Christians were greatly impressed and a new lesson in Christian honesty was learned. We are the only Mission in Murree and Christians of all denominations attend our services. A Missionary Society was organized among the women and they took part well and gave generous contributions. We also had an interesting Women's Club where English ladies and educated, high caste Indian ladies met together and friendly relations were promoted which we felt was quite worthwhile in these troublous days.

Jean Morrison.

GUJRANWALA CITY

It is with thankfulness to God I write that not a day have I been kept from work in the city because of illness the past year. (Miss McCullough is 81 years old.—Ed.) but the two Bible women, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Thakar Dass, have each been ill two months. They are good Bible women and sometimes work beyond their strength. During November and December, Mrs. Jio Lall helped me with the city work. We went to distant parts of the city where no regular work has been done. We had good hearings everywhere except in one street, where the people all said "We have our own religion and do not want any other."

One day, we met fifteen women and girls who told us they had never heard of Jesus Christ. It makes my heart glad yet whenever I think of how their eyes shone when they heard of Jesus and His love. People move from one city to another. Girls and women will be very much interested when they must leave and go away with husband or father, as the case may be. It makes it discouraging for us to have to give them up when we are interested in teaching them.

We visited a Hindu ascetic, of the same caste that Mrs. Jio Lall was before she became a Christian—a Kashmiri Brahmini. She was alone and ill with fever. She had tried sleeping in a neighbor's house so she wouldn't be alone at night but she found the children noisy, the house dirty, and the air so bad that she was glad to return to her own clean, quiet house. She was eating nothing, only drinking a little milk which a Hindu woman brought daily. She told us she was too old to change her belief. She listened attentively to Mrs. Jio Lall as she told her how she had found peace in Christ Jesus. For she had said, "I haven't any peace and there isn't such a thing in the world." As we were leaving she said, "Perhaps I will come to you yet." She seemed to appreciate our love and sympathy.

We still continue to teach Bible classes in the city Sabbath School. I conduct weekly prayer meetings in two sections where the Christians live. In one section, two dear old Christian women died the past year. They were a great help in the prayer meetings. Each one has a son who is an elder in the church.

Some of our zenanas say they believe Christ is the only Saviour but they cannot openly confess Him because of their families, their husbands, and children. Many of them seem to have great faith in prayer when offered in the name of Jesus Christ.

Rose A. McCullough.

SIALKOT CITY

I have been unable to do active work the past year. (Miss McCahon celebrated her 80th birthday this year—Ed.) Mrs. Jai Prakash, the Bible woman, reports that she has visited regularly in forty-five homes, of which seven are Hindu and thirty-eight Moslem. Nine copies of the New Testament, one Psalm book, and thirteen Hymn books were sold. She gives thanks that notwithstanding the Non-Co-operation movement she has been comforted by the promise of God's Presence with those who proclaim His Word. Khiwan the other Bible woman, has carried on as usual in the Atari basti but I have no figures to give except that of the Missionary society. There were eight members enrolled, and the contributions were rupees eight. Khiwan has much enthusiasm but very little education, so cannot keep a register.

Elizabeth McCahon.

The most one can do in work like mine is to "report progress". The Word has been preached faithfully; and I can say again that those who hear, hear gladly; and those who do not hear are more determined not to hear. I am persuaded that present day activities in the political world will do much to render our work more possible, because some age-long customs have already been broken down by them. The people have been mixing more freely in their political meetings, so are now more willing to mix with us. This has not made them believers, but it is giving us a chance to present the Living Word in quarters where we have not gone before. This is particularly true of the Hindus these days. They seem to have lost much of their antagonistic attitude. Many more Hindus have been willing to come into the Hospital as in-patients. They invite us to tea and let us drink out of their cups. A few will even come here to tea if we do not have egg in anything. They could not take life by eating eggs.

In some cases this free intercourse only means that those who are doing these things are without moorings of any kind. They have cut loose from caste, from idol worship which used to keep their hearts full of fear that something dire would overtake them if they failed to appease a certain god.

Men are making life decisions over night these times. We are living fast. Why may not God's Love set in motion by your prayers, constrain some of these who are Christ's to live like Christ; and some who do not yet know Him to decide for Him. The spirit that wants freedom and independence is rife now in India. I have taken the opportunity to tell them that it is the truth that makes men free. How one desires to persuade them that they must take God's way to be free. "Blessed is he whom the Lord freeth. He shall be free indeed". India is still in Egypt serving Pharaoh so far as freedom is concerned . But that Pharaoh is Satan—not the British government. Many know this and are ready to follow their Moses—Jesus.

You would have felt repaid for having sent out the W. G. M. S. display things to Memorial Hospital if you could have seen the delight and utter joy displayed by the children and grownups when the presents were given out at Christmas time. We do thank you all in behalf of our children.

Henrietta Cowden.

GURDASPUR CITY

Two Bible women have been working faithfully in the zenanas of Gurdaspur city since April. Here is part of their report of this year's work:

"The work, although entirely new to us, has been a source of real joy and comfort . We have enjoyed making new friends and especially have enjoyed telling them of the saving power of Christ.

"A few days ago we went to a Mohammedan home. After the door was opened and we had exchanged greetings with the woman of the house she said, 'Who are you? From where did you come? Whom do you seek? Oh why did you come to my home? What is your errand?' We said, 'Sister, we have come just to visit with you and to bring you a message from God's Word.' The woman was greatly troubled and said, 'No, no, go away from here. Our husbands will come and will become angry with us if they find you here'. And we said, 'We have not come to tell you any evil thing. Why are you so annoyed and confused?' 'Go, go away' she said. We left her home at her request knowing that she had never heard a message from a Christian sister.

"We went to the next home and were made welcome. The woman here listened attentively to our message. In a short time this woman, who had turned us out of her home, came and was quite surprised to find her neighbors listening to our story. She drew up a low stool and seated herself near us. She listened with eagerness as we told the story of how sin entered the world and how God's Son came to be our sin bearer. As we told the story she agreed with each point and then she interrupted us and said, 'Can God cleanse me from sin? I am a sinner. Did God's Son come to carry my sins, too?' 'Yes', we said, 'God's Son came to forgive your sins, my sins, and the sins of the whole world. Hear what Jesus said, ' 'Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest'.' After the lesson this woman came to us and asked us to pardon and forgive her. She also invited us to come and teach her in her home. It is because of your faithful and earnest prayers for us that God permits us to carry His message to the needy, sin-sick souls of this city Gurdaspur."

Jane Lamont,
Vivian L. Trimble.

SHEIKHUPURA CITY

Besides the work the missionaries have personally been able to do, one Bible woman has given all her time to this work and another one when she was not on tour with us among the villages.

The political disturbances in the country are reflected much more in the attitude of the women in the city than in the villages. One of the Bible women says that she is well received among Moslems but not usually among Hindus. "Congress", that political organization which is "against the government", is largely made up of Hindus. Very few Moslems are in it. Those Hindus who are affiliated with Congress refuse to receive her at all. Those who are more or less under their influence will perhaps receive her but if someone comes in they will tell her to go. They say they will be fined by the Congress people if they receive and listen to her. The other Bible woman's work is largely among the families of Government employees, so naturally she has had no such experience.

One interesting woman is the wife of the Postmaster. She sent for us to come and visit her. On Friday afternoon a number of women gather in her house and a Maulvi comes and expounds the Koran. She wants us to come at the close of that so we can meet with all the women. When we try to present our message she vigorously upholds her own belief and quotes from the Koran to prove her points. And yet when I say I do not want to argue and have not come for that purpose she insists she doesn't want me to come for argument but because she wants to learn what our teaching is. May the Holy Spirit lead her and her husband (who is a very nice man) and those over whom she has influence to Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

Mary R. Martin.

MARTINPUR

Mrs. Sadique, our Bible woman here is as faithful and full of zeal as ever. She visits regularly in the homes teaching the ignorant (and there are many of them), preparing those for admission to the Church who had never made a profession of their faith, keeping the Missionary societies going, etc. All along the line she tries to keep the interest up in the women's side of the work. This has been all the more necessary because they still have no pastor. Twice a month she walks to near villages, usually taking one or two of the leading Christian women of Martinpur with her. The non-Christian women in these villages are interested listeners and want them to come oftener.

Mary R. Martin.

LYALLPUR

The first two months of the year, the Bible woman, convalescing from a broken leg was unable for work. The last two months the missionary has been laid aside on account of a similar accident.

God's message of love and salvation has been given in 157 different homes. In some 60 houses where the women showed either an interest in Christ's claims or a hunger for truth, regular visits have been made.

The Mohammedan and Sikh women have been more responsive than Hindus. In general, the latter in Lyallpur are more sympathetic with the present political movement and therefore more prejudiced against foreigners and a foreign religion.

In some Sikh homes, the women frankly acknowledge that Jesus Christ is greater than any of their religious teachers. One woman has again and again voiced her belief that Jesus Christ is the only Savior of sinners.

A Mohammedan woman, formerly wholly uninterested, now speaks of Jesus Christ as "our Savior".

The forty-second Psalm is a favorite with a Mohammedan sister and her frequent tears as this psalm is sung to her, indicate that her heart too, panteth after the living God.

A Hindu woman says her husband is a true Christian at heart because in his home, it is Jesus Christ and not Hindu gods to whom he shows love and honor. Some years ago, the relatives of this man, fearing he might become a Christian, arranged her marriage in haste with the hope that his wife would be able to keep him loyal to the Hindu faith. The wife now is always ready to hear the Gospel message.

Pictures of Jesus are found with increasing frequency on the walls of non-Christian homes, and we have frequent proofs that these are not hung ignorantly nor thoughtlessly but because Jesus Christ has a place in the hearts of the people.

We praise God for the women who eagerly await the visit of the Bible woman or the missionary and rejoice to hear God's Word but our prayer is that these may follow the light and be willing to pay the cost of true discipleship of Christ.

Lillian A. McConnell.

NORTH SARGODHA

Mrs. Hari Chand began work in Sargodha City in January and has gone about in her quiet way to learn the city and the women. During the summer she worked in the dispensary in the absence of the Bible woman who was on sick leave. She reports nine women under regular instruction and one hundred homes visited and 1062 hearers. She has sold one Bible, one New Testament and one hundred and thirty-two Gospel portions.

The ten days of practical work during the Sarah Daugherty Bible Women's Training School were of great value to the City. Many old friends were revisited and many new friends were made. Gospel portions were found in many homes and when asked where they were obtained the answer was nearly always "at the Hospital" showing the good work done throughout the years by the Hospital.

Two Bible women from Gujranwala were loaned to us during the month of June. We feel the work in the city is the best done for some years.

May 24th, Queen Victoria's Birthday, which is a public holiday in India was again made the occasion for reaching the women and children of the city. All the Girl's Schools were visited and a program was arranged in Lady Hailey Park. The program consisted of songs, recitations, and exercises in reading, writing, geography and arithmetic.

The Government, Islamia, and Mission Girls' Boarding School joined in the program and many of the girls and their mothers came although they did not take part in the day's activities.

Kate A. Hill.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION, PATHANKOT. "WHITE RIBBON" PAGEANT
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

BOARDING SCHOOLS

Personnel

John and Jane Denham School, Pathankot—Misses E. Josephine Martin, Vida Graham, Willa M. Ramsey.

Pasrur—Misses Dora B. Whitely and Helen V. Weede.

Sangla Hill—Misses Gertrude E. Zink and R. Jean Black.

Sargodha—Miss Kate E. Spencer.

Sialkot—Misses Lois M. Buchanan and M. Lois Boyd.

The John and Jane Denham Memorial

The John and Jane Denham Memorial High School for Girls, previously called Avalon High School, like most other schools established for the purpose of educating the youth of our Church has for its aim the training of all three sides of our nature, body, mind and spirit.

Raising the fees has caused a slight slump in numbers but our present register shows one hundred and two in the boarding department which is as many as can be cared for comfort-ably in dormitories built to house but eighty. Day pupils bring the total attendance up to 142.

The grant of the Foster and Fulton funds has made possible the construction of a small class room building for the first three classes. Here under their special schedule the little ones are free from the congestion and restraint of the upper-class room quarters. The rooms are light and airy and have folding doors between, so arranged that we have an ideal assembly hall with a stage made by placing the long kindergarten tables together. Thus another need has been met in that we have a place for our monthly literary programs and for any other entertainments that may be held from time to time. When this building was erected however there was just money enough for the two rooms. The "old girls" who were just back after the building was finished last spring, all agreed that it needed a verandah to make it correspond to the other buildings. Hence they, the teachers and the present students undertook to raise a fund for this verandah and we expect to be able soon to look out upon a completed building.

A glance over the past may help us to realize how far this institution is accomplishing its purpose scholastically. Since the first class was sent up for the University Matriculation Examination in 1914 eighty-two pupils have passed. Of these eighteen have been married, the majority of whom had first taken teachers' or medical training and had followed their professions for several years. Sixteen have entered the Medical College and those who have passed are holding responsible positions, one, the only daughter of one of the home missionaries, being on the staff of the Medical College. Thirty-three of the eighty-two are teachers, all but six of whom took teachers' training and three of the six had two years of College before taking training. Five now have the B. A. degree, three of whom have taken the B. T. degree, and the other two are now studying for it. Two of the trained teachers are now in College for further study. There are also two others who hope to be teachers. Ten are now in the Teachers' Training School. One, after teaching for a number of years, took the Bible woman's work, and we hope that later others will do the same.

A few non-Christians have passed the Matriculation. A bright young Hindu girl who married upon completing the course, recently came to us with the sad story of how her mother-in-law, disapproving of her Christian education, had decided to have another wife. So this young wife has been cast out and must find employment to support herself and her widowed mother. Another girl from a very strict Mohammedan family up near the border of the Punjab, was married in her fourth year of College to a District Health Officer, who unfortunately was already a married man. Her life is not a happy one. In appreciation of what Avalon meant to her she writes, "Now my object is not only to work for my living, but also to serve others."

Not all the results of our school can be measured by the service which our high school graduates are doing. In all one hundred and forty-eight have passed the Government Middle (Grammar) Examination for Girls. Only ninety of these went on for the high school course, of the fifty-eight who did not, many took training in other lines, Nurses', Compounders' Health Visitors', or similar training, and are doing good work. Quite a number are married, and are in homes of their own.

Along the intellectual line we should like to tell of a plan which we have used this last year of supplementing the regular class-room work with bi-monthly literary programs. Each number of the program deals in a new or unique way with some subject studied by the class performing. Both teachers and pupils take great interest in preparing and presenting such programs.

For several years we have wanted to pay more attention to the development and training of the body through organized games but until this past year it has seemed impossible. Our playground was too small for the large courts necessary so we have leveled of a piece of land back of the dormitory and opened up a new playground.

We feel the expenditure of time. effort, and money has justified itself for we now have three net ball courts, two deck tennis courts and three badminton courts. Net ball is something like basket ball and the other two are a little like tennis, the former being played with a rubber quoit and the latter with a light racket and a shuttlecock. With these new courts it is now possible for all the older girls to play one of the three games at the same time. At least two evenings a week the girls play for about fifty minutes under the direction of a member of the staff.

Every year under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. a sport tournament is held. This year although our girls had been playing such a short time, we entered the tournament and played against Kinnaird High School on December 13th. In spite of a large score against them, our girls played a good game and showed such a good spirit that we are hoping they may be awarded the special cup offered for the team showing the best sporting spirit. But better than any prize, they have learned many lessons that will help them in the bigger game of life.

Along the line of spiritual development, our Junior Sabbath School deserves mention. A year ago last summer one of our teachers took a six week's course in Sabbath School work under Mr. and Mrs. Annett, the Secretaries of the All-India Sunday School Union. She came back enthusiastic and has developed a little Sabbath School which Mr. Annett says is the nearest to a model Junior Sabbath School of any in India. Each teacher, a girl from one of the high school classes has not more than four or five pupils and employs the story method only. Every week a preparation class is conducted when each teacher is taught how to tell the story. In the minds of the children these stories will never be erased and in the experience of the teachers such training will prove invaluable whatever profession they may follow.

That the Bible teaching has been effective is shown by the fact that during the past six years, in the Lake Memorial Bible Examination results, our girls have taken twenty-four out of thirty-nine possible prizes. It is significant that of late years all the Bible teaching, in the set Bible classes, has been done by the Indian teachers, all Avalon graduates.

But the principle aim of the school is to win the hearts of the girls for Christ, and bring them to consecrate their hearts to His service. This is emphasized in all our devotional meetings, and in special meetings held from time to time with this purpose in view. In November, Mrs. Mary Samuel came to us, and for several days the thoughts of the girls were definitely turned toward life consecration. One visible result was that twelve young girls professed their faith, and united with the Church on the Sabbath before Christmas, thus making the best possible gift, the gift of themselves, to their King.

E. Josephine Martin,
Vida Graham,
Willa Ramsey.

Pasrur Girls' Boarding School

The year was a round of work, play, examinations, meetings, and problems with our remarkable innovation. In January we took over as day pupils the first class from the Mission's school for boys in the city. It was an experiment out and out. It was also called a "venture of faith". Of the forty boys then enrolled, some have dropped out but enough others have entered to increase the enrollment to 60. As the experiment was so successful the Mission has granted our request to make the school a co-educational institution through the 4th class, which completes a unit of education for the boys. The majority of them are Mohammedan. From one village about a mile from the school we have thirteen Mohammedan boys enrolled. We hope to begin vocational training for the boys, though at present they are keen on sewing, hem-stitching, and knitting work which in this country is not limited to girls. With 165 Christian girls in the boarding department and more than ninety day pupils, we all find plenty to keep us out of mischief.

Meeting an urgent need we have now under construction six new class rooms, built in two rows of three rooms each, back to back under one roof. They are what we call open-air class rooms, i. e. the front of each room instead of being walled in, is arched into a porch. We hope to have it ready to use early in the new year.

This year every one of the seventeen girls in our 8th class passed in the final Government Examination. Of these one is helping in our Primary department, one is to be married in the spring, and the rest are taking either Normal or Nurses' Training. Our present 8th class has eighteen on the roll. To get such large classes ready for the final Government examination is indeed hard work. It takes so much time out of school hours for their sewing, cooking, and laundry work. Since cooking has been made compulsory, we are taking laundry as an elective in its place.

Pasrur was this year privileged for the first time to entertain the Teachers' Conference for the Christian women teachers of this section of the Punjab. There were 72 teachers present, besides 27 pupils from our own Normal School in Sialkot. The various committees for the entertainment of the guests were made up of the teachers and older girls of our school who worked very faithfully and efficiently. Besides the meetings, with missionaries and high grade teachers as speakers, there was a helpful exhibit of charts and hand work from the various schools.

For two weeks before Christmas each year the girls save out of their regular food supplies enough to give a present to some person or institution. Sometimes they give the supplies and sometimes they sell them back to the school and give the money. This year they gave the supplies to one of the Self-Support pastors of Pasrur District who was experiencing hard times in his family.

These in large quantity are the foods they had saved: flour, pulse, clarified butter, English walnuts, raisins, dates, candy, meat, turnips, radishes, cauliflower, oranges. Fresh vegetables, because they cannot be procured in her village, are the things that pleased the mistress of the manse most.

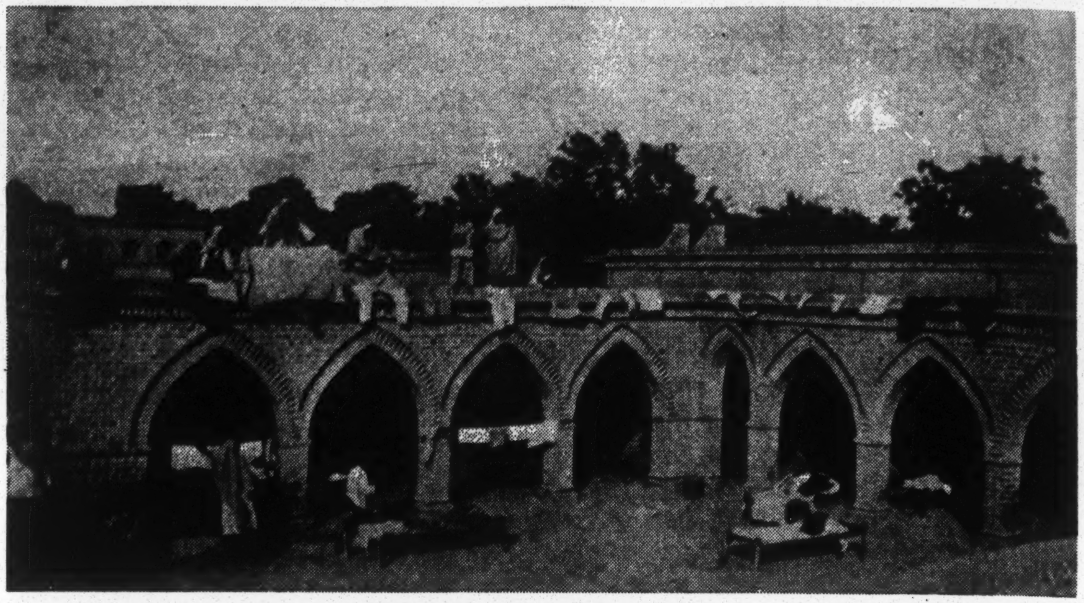
Training the girls toward real Christian home life and the church of Christ in the Punjab is our greatest problem, and the line of work in which we make progress most slowly.

Helen V. Weede,
Dora B. Whitely.

Sangla Hill Girls' Boarding School

THE 1930 EIGHTH CLASS, SANGLA HILL
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

The health of our pupils has been exceptionally good this year. There have been the usual number of tonsil operations, which is quite an annual



WASH-DAY, SANGLA HILL
The girls hanging their clothes on the roof to dry.
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

event. The doctor comes each year to examine the girls, and those in need of operation are sent *en masse* to Sialkot Hospital. All were improving and happy on their return and very proud of the operation.

Though the fees in our boarding schools are extremely low, yet the poverty of the country is so great that many of the parents cannot afford even that small sum, especially if they wish to enter more than one daughter. Some of the girls are helping earn their own fees by doing hand work; two sisters are earning theirs by caning the school chairs. This year we have introduced book binding, with the hope of binding all our own books, and possibly others. This will not only help some of the poorer girls earn their fees, but it will teach them a useful occupation.

Some of the geography classes have done interesting work in making outdoor relief maps of our civil district, the Punjab, and India. The moun-

THE GIRLS CARRYING IN THE WOOD FOR THEIR COOKING—A WEEKLY OCCURENCE
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

tains are stones piled up and the snow which covers them is lime. The rivers are usually filled with water, frequently dyed with a little ink to make it more realistic. The railroads are made of match stems, which the girls, who cook, save for this purpose. At the railroad stations venders of fruit, native food, and candy cakes, are very much in evidence. The tiniest children have made a play house of mud and bricks, and are now busy furnishing it.

Christmas was a very happy time, due in part to the lovely dolls each girl received from our friends in America.

G. Zink,
R. J. Black.

Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha

The enrollment of the Sargodha Girls' Boarding School has decreased, owing to the number of pupils who have gone to enter schools where English is taught. At present there are 75 in the boarding department and 12 day pupils. Last April seven girls completed the fifth class and left us to enter higher schools. Twenty little girls have been admitted to our first class. One of our teachers was married. Her place was filled by a graduate from the Sialkot Normal School. Otherwise the personnel of the staff has remained the same.

Perhaps the most unusual event of the year was the meeting of the Synod of the Punjab at Sargodha. The school took Spring vacation at that time so as to make class rooms available for the use of the members of Synod, fifty-five of whom were accommodated there.

The Boarding School girls attend all the regular services of the City Church. The school teachers are regular teachers in the Sabbath School and give much of time and effort in preparation for this work. The head teacher of the school is Superintendent of the primary department. During the Session of Synod our new Church building was dedicated and the girls who attended the services have a deeper sense of the sacredness of God's House.

There are three Junior Societies within the school. Divisions are being made according to the ages of the girls. At their Thank-Offering service the amount accumulated in the "jug" through the year proved to be eleven rupees. In two nearby villages the girls conducted Thank-Offering services. The village women were pleased to have so many visitors and were proud indeed of the part their own daughters took in the service.

On Empire day we again met with the girls and teachers of other religions. A program, consisting of contests in Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Recitation, and Composition, was planned for Empire Day and held in the Lady Haily park. Each of the schools was visited and invited to take part in the competitions but because of political agitation in Sargodha the Sikhs and Hindus did not openly co-operate, but many from their schools were interested spectators.

Recently I received an urgent invitation to inspect the work done in the Sonatha Dharam Girls' School (A Hindu school with 370 on roll).

We are grateful for all the friendly contacts with all the non-Christian girls' schools in the city.

We are trying to move toward self-government in our school work. The pupils themselves chose the four girls to be the house mothers in the four cottages.

These four girls, themselves, then chose a family of 18 to 20 and a teacher to act as adviser. They divided the domestic duties, and a happy home life is the result. There are evidences of real family pride, love, discipline, quarrels and helpfulness, such as occur in all family life. With only girls below the fifth class, most of whom are under the age of 15 it is hard to find capable house mothers. It requires real ability to maintain the family peace, keep faces clean, hair combed, beds made, floors swept, clothes washed and in their proper places and all satisfied with wholesome food. We have some domestic problems but we keep happy and are making progress.

A weekly prayer meeting is held in which both teachers and girls take part. Marked improvement has been made in several particular lives. Some voice their real needs in sincere and original words. Five girls have united with the Church. Seven others expressed a desire but did not feel fully qualified and have asked to be taught in a communicants' class at the next communion season.

K. E. Spencer.

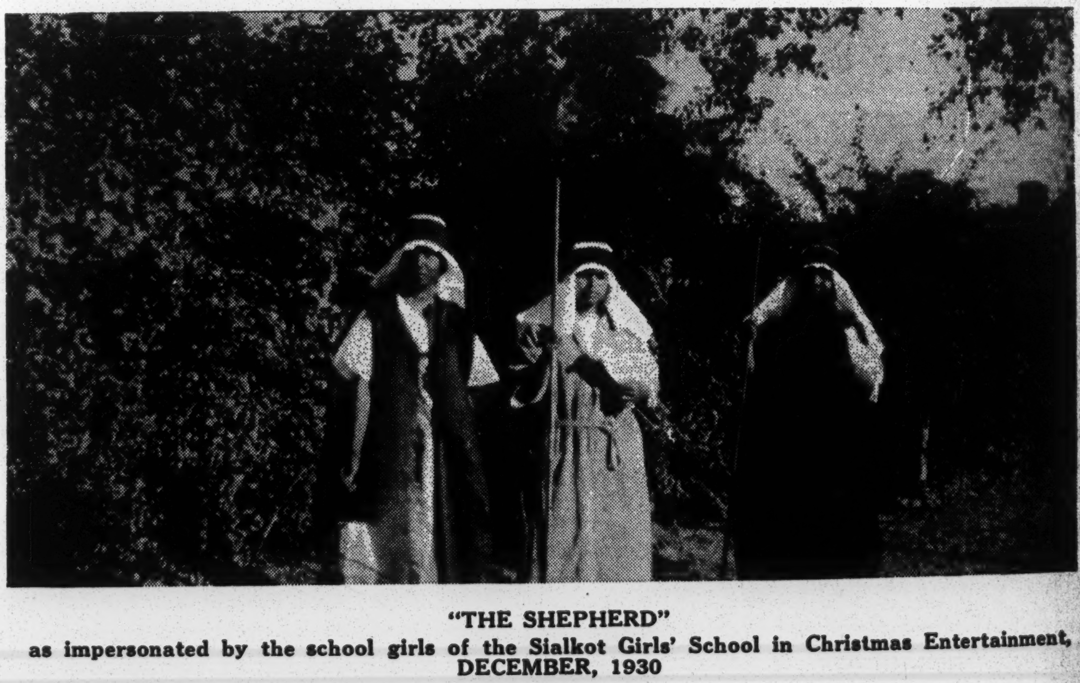
Sialkot Girls' Boarding School

The boarding house family has kept, with very little variation, near the 160 mark all during the year. The Normal Training class sent out eleven girls last spring to go into the different schools as teachers. There were ten in the eighth grade class who finished their work and appeared in the Government examination. Four of these girls are now in Hospital training for nursing. English has been a very popular subject from the time it was included in our curriculum and the girls are making fair progress in speaking. We have three English speaking teachers on our staff now who manage the work very well.

During the year we have tried to do a little evangelistic work in nearby villages. Every Sabbath afternoon two groups including teachers and training class girls go out. A Sabbath School of about fifty members has been organized in one village. The officers and two of the teachers are from the village and the other classes are taught by training class girls and teachers.

It was a great joy to all when the Thank-Offering was brought in this year to find that it was more than double the amount of any previous offering. The day of the meeting happened to come on the exact anniversary of Miss Elizabeth McCahon's arrival in the Punjab, and it was a benediction to have her with us and have her tell of her thanksgiving for these fifty-five years of service in India.

A sympathetic friend who visited us during the year and failed because of lack of time, to see some of



"THE SHEPHERD"
as impersonated by the school girls of the Sialkot Girls' School in Christmas Entertainment, DECEMBER, 1930

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

the interesting historical places of India, wrote back: "I am so contented with what I saw of constructive work—of development and transformation of lives, that to have lost out on India's past glory, is not keenly felt." If in the detail and busy rush of life in a big institution, we forgot to tell you about that development and transformation, it may be that it is because we are too near to recognize and record it all.

We do want you to pray with us that in all the necessary whirl of school life the underlying foundational purposes of our Christian school may never be lost and that our girls and young women of the Punjab Church may come more and more to feel the burden of witnessing for Christ. A team of young Burmese women, under the auspices of the student Associations of Colleges, visited us for two days last autumn and through them very many of the students have a new understanding of personal testimony for Christ.

M. Buchanan,
Lois Boyd.

DAY SCHOOLS

PERSONNEL

Middle Schools:

Dhariwal—Miss Vivian L. Trimble.
Gujranwala—Miss L. E. Scott.
Jhelum—Miss Flora Jameson.
Rawalpindi—Miss Olive R. Laing.

Primary Schools:

These are in charge of the city and district lady missionaries.

MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Dhariwal Girls' School

The work has been going on this year in much the usual way. The staff still consists of the Head-mistress who is a B. A., and the three trained Christian teachers. They are faithful and interested in their work and seem to be carrying on the work in a very acceptable manner.

The fifth class girls did very well in their final Primary examinations and the majority of them are staying on in the school to read further.

One little Christian girl from a village two miles or more from Dhariwal walks to and from the school every day and is quite regular in attendance. At present she has persuaded two others from her village to come with her. For the most part though, the pupils are Moslems, Hindus, and Sikhs, all of whom seem anxious to learn. We just hope and pray that what they learn, especially from the Bible, may sink deep into their hearts and cause them to truly live Christ in their lives.

V. L. Trimble.

Gujranwala Girls' Middle School

This year the lowest enrollment shown at any time was 101 and the highest 117 so we have made some advance along that line. At the present time we have on the roll 45 Christians, 28 Mohammedans and 44 Hindus.

In the yearly inspection the Inspectress gave the school a very satisfactory report in the Log Book and we were very much relieved and happy that in both Government examinations, the fifth and eighth classes, we had 100 per cent passes.

During the year two of our most promising Hindu girls were taken away by their brother who gave no very satisfactory reason. We pray that the Lord may water the seed already sown and give us further opportunity with these girls if it is His will.

The day Gandhi was arrested some of the Congress party or some town ruffians who were pleased to call themselves that, came to the school and demanded that it be closed as a gesture of sympathy. Perhaps they knew that we had already refused the request of some Congress Women Volunteers, we do not know, at any rate they banged and thundered at the street door for a little while and shouted and yelled. We were a little fearful lest the door should give way, for it is none too strong, not that we were apprehensive of any harm they would do us but we knew it would be a bit awkward if a bunch of excited youths should burst in on a girls' school. We steadied the door a little with one hand while trying to quiet some of the little girls who were wanting to climb up on the steps to watch and see what it was all about. The gentlemen soon wearied of their efforts, however, and left us in peace. Our school has been very little disturbed by the political unrest, for which we are very thankful.

Louise Scott.

Girls' School Jhelum

In April the school had its largest enrollment, 153, and those little crowded, uncomfortable and unsanitary buildings where the school is held, fairly groaned because of the crowd. Relief to a small degree came soon, for in May the Government opened a Grammar and High School in splendid large airy rooms with a delightful play ground, and small wonder that some decided to leave us for that finely equipped school. The real wonder is that more do not go. We were sorry to lose the four girls reading in the eighth grade, but since two of them were Congressites and both of them were unfriendly to the Bible teaching, we have gained rather than lost by their going.

The Deputy Directress of Public Instruction sent us Forms to prepare, requesting the Government to raise our standard to that of an Anglo-Vernacular School, and urged this upon us, but because of lack of money to secure better teachers and lack of adequate quarters to do our work, we had to refuse.

When the school year closed in March, two girls were given American dolls because of perfect attendance during the last six months of the year. In December three girls received dolls for perfect attendance during the eight months of the new school year. How happy these girls were! A City Missionary visiting in the home of one of these girls was shown the doll and the grandmother said that all had been instructed, that in case of a flood this year, the doll was to be saved first of all the valuables.

Our Christmas program was entirely religious. The great interest and respect shown by our non-Christian girls as they sang the songs, recited the Scripture, and presented the drama was a surprise to many. Christian girls with the same training would not have done better. The mothers came until there seemed room for not one more on the floor of the open court. They listened most attentively to the presentation of Christ, our Savior. The wife of the Deputy Commissioner was present, and said, "I am so glad that you invited me. I had no idea that the entertainment could be so good. May I write up an account of it for the Urdu paper, *The New Life?*" The children of the first class showed an interest in giving, by bringing to their teacher a gift to be sent to the blind children. Enthusiasm and interest on the part of the girls in any of the lines through which character may be developed bring joy to the hearts of those working in their midst.

Flora J. Jameson.

Girls' School, Rawalpindi City

School has gone on quietly and pleasantly, largely due to the splendid co-operation of the staff, which consists of eight Christian women. The daily influence of these women, in whom the girls see an example of faithfulness to duty and an upright spirit, cannot help but bear fruit in the lives of the children of non-Christian faiths, in which there are not the ideals of Christianity.

There are now 214 girls on the roll, of whom 18 are Christians, 44 Hindus, 14 Sikhs, and the remaining 138 Mohammedans. The great majority of these are in the lower grades. The three girls who appeared last year for the Middle standard (8th grade) Government examination passed, and for the primary (fifth grade) Government examination 13 girls appeared and all but two passed.

Throughout the year the "Literary Society" meets every second week and a part of each program is temperance instruction, which bears fruit probably more than we can know. Not long ago one of the sixth class girls invited two of us to her home for dinner and according to custom, while we were eating, the family remained in another room. The girl came in once to get the "pan" or betel nut box for her mother and apologized to us saying she had explained to her mother the harm of tobacco and her mother had given it up for two months but had gone back to the use of it again for her "stomach's sake". To many this may seem a very small thing, but for a young Mohammedan girl to be able to have even that much influence in her home is a real sign of progress.

During the year the girls have learned a great many Christian hymns, apart from the panjabi Psalms sung each morning in chapel, and it is gratifying to hear them, after school is dismissed. going around the courtyard singing happily. The Mohammedans use no music in their worship so have no songs to correspond to our Psalms and hymns. These songs, learned in childhood, they will not forget and years hence, when many of these girls are shut up in their own homes, guarded from the outside world, the message in these songs will bring them cheer and courage. In the chapel exercises, when the Bible lesson is being given and the children answer questions asked about the story, it is hard to remember that they are not Christian. In a recent lesson, when the teacher asked what Christ had done for us there was a hearty response—'"He gave His life for us".

Olive R. Laing.

Abbottabad Girls' School

This little school has carried on and prospered in spite of competition of three Middle schools. When one sister passes out of our primary school and enters one of the secondary schools, her sisters go also and in this way we have lost several pupils. Some others would like to have stayed with us, if they could have been excused from the Bible lessons. However, our numbers have been as high as they ever have been, and most of the children are bright and doing good work. They passed well in Bible examination and seem really interested in their Bible lessons. They greatly enjoy drawing and all sorts of handiwork. As usual, like all children in India schools, the first class has the highest enrollment, but some of those who entered within the year can now read very nicely. There is a marked difference in the progress made by those whose parents are literate and those who are not. As usual quite a number were with us only for the hot months, but we count it an opportunity not to be despised when a child comes to us even for two or three months.

Though the land of Afghanistan is closed to us, yet we have sown some seed there through four of our pupils, who have returned to Kabul with their parents and desire to keep in touch with us by correspondence.

I trust these dear little ones are learning to love not only us, but our Master.

Henrietta Moore.

Gujranwala Basti Schools

The work in the Basti schools has made good progress during the past year. The boys and girls are now reading together in both schools, and though there is still opposition, we are hoping that by persistent effort we may at last win over all who are worth education. We are still accused of having been the originators of something very new and strange and quite outside the bounds of propriety.

Father goes to both schools every day to conduct a Bible lesson, the influence of which is certainly telling. A few days ago one of the older boys was asked to help take care of a sick person at night and to be responsible for getting whatever might be needed. He answered, "Why, of course, I will do it. Didn't the Dr. Sahib teach us the other day that Jesus had said that we should serve one another?" He is about eleven years old. There are many of them who could put many an American boy to shame in answering Bible questions.

There are now 21 boys and 18 girls in the Haunsa Basti School and 36 boys and 9 girls in the Dogran Basti School. Of those appearing for the Government examination last year, all passed. The Government grant has steadily increased during the past few years. Both schools join in a weekly Sabbath School which is usually well attended.

Our great desire is that many of these boys and girls may be trained up for useful service in the Indian Church and that there may be nothing of the nature of wood or hay or stubble found in the building. May they all early learn what a really consecrated Christian life should be.

T. L. and L. E. Scott.

Girls' Primary School, Lyallpur City

Each year the total enrollment for the year far exceeds the number of pupils enrolled during any one month. The highest monthly enrollment last year was 110 and 165 girls enjoyed the privileges of the Mission school during the year. Probably the most frequent cause of loss of pupils is the indifference of parents or selfish mothers who find school attendance interferes too much with the little daughter's help at home. The large majority of pupils are from Mohammedan homes but Mohammedans, Christians, Sikhs and Hindus happily study and play together in school. One of our fourth class girls, who died of hydrophobia, gave a bright testimony to her faith in Jesus Christ during the few days she was ill.

The Head-mistress, whose previous experience has been in schools for Christian girls only, has been impressed with the interest these girls from non-Christian homes take in the daily Bible lessons. She says Christian girls could not have entered more eagerly into the preparation of the Christmas program.

A former school girl tells us that her mother loves the psalms that the daughter learned in school and they sing them in their home every day.

Another child, whose mother is one of many mothers who sometimes visit the school, requested a psalm book for her mother. She said "Since my father has married another wife, my mother is often sad and she says that if she only had a book she could sing the psalms that would make her heart glad."

Every year the school girls who learn to pray in the name of Jesus Christ see evidences that God answers prayer.

L. A. McConnell.

Mary D. Taylor Memorial

(Girls' School in Martinpur, Chak No. 371, Sheikhupura District.)

The school has gone on along the usual lines. The three new young teachers spoken of in last year's report have taken a great interest in their work and have done very well, though a school in such an out-of-the-way place suffers in comparison with boarding schools and such city schools as have the benefit of constant supervision. One of these young teachers is shortly to be married but another Martinpur girl who finishes her teachers's training in the Spring would like to take her place.

Considering village conditions against which a constant struggle must be made, the attendance is very regular. A welcome gift of dolls enabled us to give these as prizes to all those who had been absent very little throughout the year.

M. R. Martin.

Sialkot City School

Our primary school in the city has become more firmly established this year and more Christian children are attending regularly. Teaching in this school is not easy work but the two Christian girls who teach here feel that it is a real service for the Master and His little ones. So many children have to bring their little brothers and sisters with them that we have hired a woman to take care of the babies. Many of them are so spoiled that the poor woman has a hard time keeping them quiet and happy but her services certainly make both teaching and learning more successful.

Village Schools, Badomali

We are reporting 99 Christian women and girls reading in our villages this year. In the Contract schools we have 38 Christians and 35 Mohammedans. The Christian girl, mentioned last year, who asked to be allowed to read her Testament slowly, read all but a few chapters in Revelation which she said she could not understand. She got a full Bible and has started with Genesis although she has no one to help her.

ADMIRING OUR DOLLIES
BADOMALI SCHOOL

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

The Christian woman with the little children, mentioned last year as reading in the Second Reader, is now teaching her sister. The former teacher does not go to that village now, but this little woman said she would do all she could to teach if only the teacher would come occasionally to help her.

We have just started two new Contract schools. At one of those at our last visit we had to fail two Mohammedan women and a Christian girl. They thought they were ready to receive their dolls but when we discovered that their reading was mostly memory work we could not pass them on the whole Primer even though they coaxed and coaxed for another trial. The teacher being new, and only 5th grade herself, did not realize that we expect better work than that. The school will be all the better for this disappointment. One Mohammedan and one Christian girl did receive their dolls.

Roma Beatty

School in Lyallpur District

Of the five schools in the district, only one has been running more than a year. This is the school in the *basti.* The others have been in existence from one to ten months. They are taught by girls, who have had no training and who receive their pay according to the number of pages read by each pupil; pay is between two and three annas a page. This sounds a small amount but the teacher who has read the farthest, into the seventh grade, is able to earn sixteen rupees per month. The other three teachers have not read farther than the fifth class. Ten girls and boys have finished the primer in these "Contract Schools" and a number of others are almost through. Some of those who have finished the primer have started to read some of the easier stories in the Gospels.

Two girls, having passed into the third class have been graduated from the *basti school* and are attending the mission school in the city. Although we do not plan to have more than the first and second classes in this school there are three girls that are reading in the fourth reader. They are being kept up in the other work, but we hope they will read a little longer so that they may be able to read their Bibles well. As one girl's mother needs her help in the home, the teacher of the school says that she is willing to give her lessons whenever she can come for a few minutes. She is making good progress and reads the Gospels well.

Margaret Fehlman.

South Sargodha

One of the most encouraging places in the whole of South Sargodha district is a small contract school in Chak 101, where during the year twenty Christian girls and young women have been learning to read and write. The teacher is a sixth class girl who lives in the village with her widowed mother. Despite her own meagre education and lack of training in method she is doing excellent work with the children. That these small contract schools may be feeders for the boarding school is evidenced by the fact that from this school two girls will enter the Girls' Boarding School in Sargodha in April. We can be optimistic about their really coming since from each one we have received part of her fee in advance.

During the year we have had two other girls' village schools. One is a branch of the boys' school, and the teacher has now gone for further training. We are eager to find someone to take her place, for attendance has fallen off considerably without a woman to teach the girls' branch of the school. The third school is closed for the present. The teacher put her whole energies and time on the Mohammedan girls, saying they learned so much faster and refused to teach the Christian girls.

Frances Brown.

North Sargodha Village Schools

A new village school for girls was opened in Chak 80 in April. Twenty-nine girls have been enrolled with an average attendance of twenty-three. The teachers are two girls of the sixth and eighth grades who have been in our boarding schools and are now at home. They have done good work and seven girls have finished their first primers and will begin their first readers March first.

The teachers attended the conference held in Pasrur for teachers in November and brought back well kept note books. They united with the Boys' school in presenting a very credible Christmas program. It was especially interesting to note the amount of Scripture text used. The only little Mohammedan girl in the village is a member of this school and is not less interested than the Christian girls in the singing and Bible lessons.

Sargodha Basti

This school received a grant from Government for its support. The larger boys were sent to the Government and Technical Schools in the city and we tried to make the school more attractive for the little children. A new room was rented and a new teacher secured, who has done good work. He opened a night school for the young men who work during the day. These young men prepared a Christmas Drama and it was presented at the Hospital Bungalow before a good audience on December 23rd. It was well done and showed how thoroughly they had learned all the Scripture texts pertaining to the Birth of Christ.

Kate A. Hill.

Sangla Hill District

During the year three schools have been closed, only temporarily we hope; two because the teachers moved away and one because the teacher

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went to normal for more training. In one of these, two of the older girls who had read through the third reader are trying to carry on. They have been able to help some of the little girls to finish the primer. Four girls from another school have entered the boarding school and some of the others are reading in the Boys' Mission School.

The Government has opened many new schools for girls in our district this year. But Christian girls still prefer to attend Mission School.

K. Beattie.

Sheikhupura

We are a bit proud of Nawa Pind. It started as a contract school which put the most stress on reading, gives credit for Bible teaching, writing, counting and doing small sums. The teacher was somewhat of an experiment when the school was started. She has had Normal Training and she has put that training into practice. She has been trying to get the school recognized. She has put in a Mathematics Department, has introduced sewing, geography and has taught Persian so well to one of the fourth class girls that when she went to Sangla Hill boarding school she was able to keep up with girls in the class there to the amazement of the staff. Under the contract system there is not much class work but the teacher gives individual attention to each pupil. Now the school has been properly graded and the primary department has been much enlivened this year by the entrance of six enthusiastic little boys. We found the "learn the alphabet first" method too slow and dull for the little ones so we have introduced the story method which the teacher seems to be able to teach quite successfully.

M. M. Miller.

MEDICAL WORK

PERSONNEL

Memorial Hospial, Sialkot—Misses Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., Faith W. Reed, M. D., Frances Lincoln, R. N.

Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum—Misses Jessie P. Simpson, M. D., Marie E. Cash, R. N.

White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur—Miss Maria White, M. D.

Mary B. Reed Memorial Hospital, Sargodha —Miss Kate A. Hill.

Bhera Dispensary—Miss Emma H. Stauffer, R. N.

Elliott Dispensary—Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, R. N.

Kala Dispensary, Kala—Miss Jessie P. Simpson, M. D.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT

Indian Staff:

- 1 Indian Doctor.
- 3 Staff Nurses.
- 1 Compounder.
- 1 Health visitor.
- 1 Matron.
- 2 Bible women.

Dispensary patients, new	12,140
Dispensary visitors	55,628
Dispensary daily average	188
Patients admitted to Hospital	832
Major Operations	102
Minor Operations	1,122

The work of Memorial Hospital has been growing and we hope that it will be an increasingly worthy hospital to be moved into its new home. Effort is being made to carry out more laboratory work and tests which are essential for accurate diagnosis. We are this month expecting a girl trained as a technician who will do the ordinary laboratory work including some more complicated blood work. The laboratory has outgrown its tiny room and as every available room is in use, a corner of the porch has been closed in for this purpose.

The child welfare center of the hospital is a step in the direction of preventive Medicine, a great need in India. Here the mothers come and

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL, MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

not only themselves receive care but are taught the most fundamental things about caring for their babies. Many mothers and their babies can be seen each morning as they come to learn how to have their babies weighed and are taught how they should be bathed and cared for.

In our children's ward are the babies who have no mothers to care for them, many of whom would not be the happy normal babies they are, had they been left to the care of none-too-interested relatives. It is impossible for much of India to learn how to follow teaching in the preparation of babies' bottles and so few motherless babies survive.

Madan is one of our favorite little fellows. His Hindu father is a silk merchant in the city and his mother died not long after his birth. He was brought to the hospital by an uncle who was interested in the baby and who promised to pay monthly for his care. He soon began to respond to the love and care in the hospital and his cute ways have captivated the hearts of all the hospital workers. For two years he has been the chief amuser of the children's ward, and we are hoping that in some way he may be saved from Hindu training.

Viro was a forlorn, fretful baby six months old when an aunt brought her in one hot afternoon, saying that the baby's mother had died two weeks earlier and no one in the village wanted the baby; the hospital could have her. The father did not want the baby, could give nothing for her care, and did not want to see her again and so Viro came into her new life. One of the Junior societies wrote that they wanted to adopt Viro as their little girl, and so she will soon be ready for school. She was very proud one day this fall when she wore to church a little pink and white dress which one of the missionary societies at home sent for the hospital babies.

Mon Singh is one of the babies that visitors always ask about. He looks as if he were Chinese, certainly not Indian with his narrow slanting eyes. Two years ago Mon Singh's mother came into the hospital very sick with tuberculosis. Her husband was in the Gurka army and there was none to care for the baby so she brought it along. She loved the baby and though she was very weak no persuasion would convince her that the baby should go to the children's department so she watched over Mon Singh who clung to her whenever any of us came near. The mother grew weaker and finally very reluctantly allowed him to be taken to the children's department. Every day she saw him until she was too weak to notice what was going on or to ask for her small son. The father realizing that she could not live long, came, and on a bed carried her away as the Indians think it is a very bad thing for a person to die in a hospital or away from home. No one has ever been back to inquire about the baby and so he has been cared for by the hospital. These are three of our babies. We are looking forward to a more open and sunshiny place for our babies on the new site which is not built in, on all sides by an Indian Bazaar.

We ask for your prayers that many may find life within the new hospital gates.

Faith W. Reed, M. D.
Reba C. Hunsberger, M. D.

NURSE'S REPORT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Each of our five Mission Girls' Boarding Schools, and one school outside our mission are represented by the seventeen girls who form our training school. One girl is an orphan from South India. Three speak English, and one is preparing to take her examinations in English. One graduated in October and others passed the first and second year examinations.

Our pastor holds a weekly prayer meeting which is attended by all the nurses. They have revived an old custom of teaching in a near by Sabbath school, and help with the singing in the wards. The student nurses sang carols for the patients for Christmas and helped to fill baskets for poor people. The staff nurses taught our children songs and the Christmas story.

Even in our hospital the spirit of modern India can be felt. Nurses join with the youth of the land in a desire for freedom that shuns restraint. Missionaries realize more than ever that they are foreigners, and the spirit of law and order that prevails in hospitals at home is hard to establish.

Frances Lincoln, R. N.

GIFTS TO FOREIGN HOSPITALS

The Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church, Xenia, Ohio has sent a donation of pillow slips and towels to Tanta Hospital, Egypt.

The Women's Missionary Societies of Monongahela Presbyterial have sent the following list of articles to the Sialkot Memorial Hospital in India.

Box No. 1: 57 Operating Room Towels, 16 Sheet, 2 Pillow Slips, 29 Bath Towels, 77 Tray Covers, 7 Bunnies, 12 Napkins, 6 Dresser Covers, 4 Infants' Gowns, 5 Hospital Gowns. Value $60.00.

Box No. 2: 25 Infants' Gowns, 15 Diapers, 56 Pillow Slips, 2 Towels, 4 Sheets, 1 Spread, 10 Tea Towels, 8 Tray Covers, 43 Dresser Covers, 112 Gauze Sponges. Value $85.00.

Box No. 3: 3782 Gauze Sponges. Value $28.00.

Box No. 4: 31 Hospital Gowns, 12 Towels, 24 Bath Towels, Gauge Sponges. Value $45.00.

The grateful thanks of every member of the Women's Board go out to the members of these societies and we are sure the workers in both these hospitals will be delighted to receive the much needed articles.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL JHELUM

Indian Staff:
- **Mrs. Fazal Ilahi, L. M. P.**
- **Eunice Ata Ullah, Compounder.**
- **Viro Abdulla, Bible woman.**
- **Fazal B. Wassin, Head Nurse.**
- **Barkat Daulat, Staff Nurse.**
- **Pupil Nurses, 13.**

Dispensary patients, new	**8,012**
Dispensary visitors	**29,951**
Dispensary daily average	**82**
Patients admitted to hospital	**776**
Average number of patients in hospital	**36**
Major Operations	**125**
Minor Operations	**167**

Recipient of Kaisar-i-Hind Medal, Mrs. Fazl Ilahi, assistant physician and surgeon at Good Samaritan Hospital, Jehlum, India.

The year 1930 has been a very busy and happy one. We have had more in-patients than ever before and a larger daily average in the hospital. Fees have increased too, so we are able to raise half of all hospital expenses. This includes salaries of assistant, compounder, nurses, servants, medicines, and clothing.

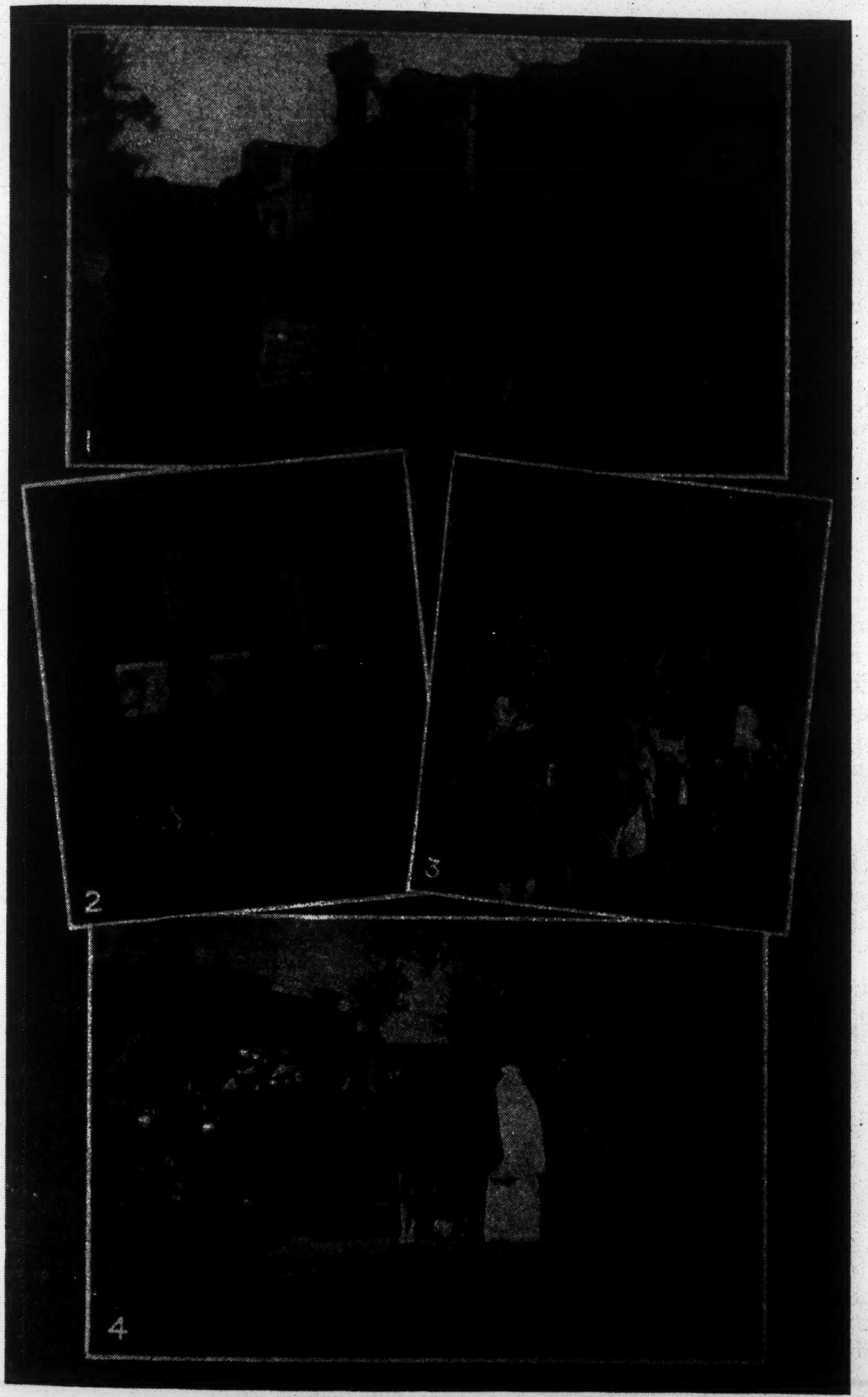
Kipling's famous saying of "never the twain shall meet" notwithstanding, here at our hospital door, East and West do meet. What could be more eastern than a camel, or more western when an eight cylinder car with a chauffeur to drive it? Yet both carry patients to the hospital. We thought you might like to see how they came to us, so here are their pictures.

The younger woman with the large ornaments on her frock, picture No. 1 is a patient from Kabul, Afghanistan. Her mother-in-law is beside her and her husband has the camel she is to ride on ready for their departure. One day I found the older woman cutting weeds in our back yard with a sickle. She had let down one end of her head shawl and made a pouch of it into which she was thrusting the weeds as she cut them. I had not seen the camel then and asked why she was cutting the weeds. She said "for my camel", so you see we not only treated the patient but fed her beast also.

Many patients are carried miles to the hospital on a bed. Two poles are placed under the bed and four men carry it on their shoulders. This patient (2) has been in the hospital for some months with very large multiple abscesses. She is now getting fat and well and will soon be going home. This is a very comfortable way for very sick patients to be carried. Sometimes they are carried in a small bride's chair, also on the shoulders of two or four men. This way they either have to sit up or lie in a very cramped position.

So much for eastern methods of travel. Picture No. (3) shows you a patient who came by rail. Her husband was station master at Bannu, many miles from us, but since she was with us four years ago when her little son was born, she returned to our hospital before the arrival of the small baby you see in her arms. She was a pupil in Miss Mukaji's school in Gujranwala when a child, and though a Hindu, she will drink tea with us. She says her trust is in Christ though she has never become a Christian.

Some come in their own motors as No. (4). The little girl is the daughter of a Canal Officer at Mong Rasul, 26 miles away. She was brought to us with rheumatic fever after an illness of two or three weeks. She went home feeling quite well. Her mother, standing next to her is a very pretty woman, but being a Moham-



GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

medan she wears a "Burqa" over her head. Her chauffeur's wife, who is also in "pardah" is standing next to her. Both these women had gynecological treatment while in the hospital.

We are very sorry to lose our beloved assistant, Mrs. Fazal Ilahi who has been with us for 20 years. Her husband has been transferred to Rawalpindi as Head Master of the Boys' High School. She has been a great help in the work and very popular with all classes of women in the city. Mrs. Fazal Ilahi will be very much missed by us all.

NURSE'S REPORT
GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

My two nurses who took the practical examination in November passed with good grades. The English sister who came to hold this examination came from the train with a temperature of 102. She went to bed in a big airy room in our house and had a typical run of typhoid, Dr. Simpson says. She was with us a little over a month and as you see is ready to go back to her own hospital in Simla. This is her picture before she left us.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM
Examines for "Practical" examinations.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

December first, I took one of our pupil nurses to the new Lady Irwin Tuberculosis Sanitorium near Simla, to help there for three months. This gives us the privilege of sending a patient there for a certain length of time, free of charge. The location is beautiful and the air is very bracing.

We have thirteen girls in training and two staff nurses. Four of the girls have finished the general nurses training and are now taking a year course in midwifery. The hospital has three dear little children and the nurses get good training in the care of them.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

An American nurses duties in an Indian hospital including many items not learned in training, the following will serve to illustrate.

Only a short time ago two Hindu patients were wandering about, quite concerned because the woman who was keeping the key to their cookhouse had gone to the bazaar. They were unable to get uncontaminated water since others besides Hindus had been using the other faucets. When I discovered their plight I unlocked a faucet which had not been in use for some time so that they would not have to go thirsty.

Lastly I will show you the badminton court inside the hospital compound where our nurses can have some exercise to keep them well and happy.

Marie E. Cash, R. N.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR

Indian Staff:

- 1 Doctor.
- 1 Compounder.
- 2 Bible women.
- 8 Nurses in training.

Dispensary patients	11,490
Return visits	18,956
Patients admitted to hospital	460
Operation on admitted patients	20
Obstetrical cases	21
Operation on dispensary patients	81

Sickness and suffering of varying degrees, this is the burden that the medical missionary tries to lift from the shoulders of the ignorant throng that is seen daily at the hospital. Disease is no respector of persons and all classes and religions suffer alike. Patients will travel long distances to see a doctor. Our records show one from as far away as Karachi, 500 miles south and another from Chitral in the North West.

Since my return to India in 1927 I have done very little surgery. It has been hard for me to give it up when there is so much to do, but my eyes have become dim, and my hand less steady so only a few unavoidable times have I taken a knife in my hands. Miss Lal Chand has done some operating. She is especially able in obstetrical cases. Most of the cases we get are abnormal and she has to resort to some form of operative procedure.

The hospital garden has been a joy to the patients especially the purdah women, and if I let them look through my house they are as enthusiastic over it as we would be to go through King George's palace.

Nurse Grace has charge of the hospital Junior Society with its 22 members, and the Bible woman is faithful in teaching the patients in the wards. Never have I seen women so hungry for Spiritual food .

Glancing back over the year I have a heart full of thanksgiving. God has been with us every step of the way. For fifteen days I lay very ill but that time I kept in touch with the sick in the hospital through a system of written reports, brought to me every four hours by a nurse. I did not need to call on any missionary to leave her work in order to care for me. "Praise the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, praise His Holy name."

Maria White, M. D.

MARY B. REID
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SARGODHA

Indian Staff:

Doctor—Miss E. Paul.
Compounder—Miss M. David.
Nurses—Miss Buta Mall, Miss A. Gauhar, Miss H. Mall.
Bible woman—Mrs. Sabar Masih.

In-patients	267
Out-patients	5,949
Major Operations	20
Minor Operations	35
Labour Cases	43
Villages Visited	10

Miss Lincoln was transferred to Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, to take charge of the Training School. I had charge here, along with my district work, until November when Miss Dickson was appointed manager. The good work of the hospital during the year has been due to the efficiency and energy of the Indian staff as they carried on the work by themselves. Miss Paul is well and favorably known throughout the city and district. In April the head nurse Miss Buta Mall, went to England with Mrs. Brayne, wife of the Deputy Commissioner of Jhelum, for six months. It was a new and helpful experience and she came home with a greater love than ever for her own country. Another nurse left to take up welfare work with the wives and children of two Indian regiments in Lahore. She is quite successful in that work and wrote for Gospel portions to distribute among the women. The staff take their share in the activities of the local congregation as officers in the women's missionary society and teachers in the Sabbath School. The Bible woman is leader of the Junior society.

The patients come from the city and surrounding district. We have been called to villages thirty miles away, and, by night or day, the staff has cheerfully responded. About half the labour cases have been abnormal, and sometimes we were called too late to repair the damages done by untrained and ignorant mid-wives.

Some of our patients were from the best families of the city, and we rejoice that they appreciate the intelligent and clean service rendered by the staff. The District Board has continued their grant of Rs.660 and there has been an increase in the amount received from fees.

The influence the hospital exerts on the surrounding district is well illustrated by the following incidents.

One day in a village a Hindu overseer told me his little son had been with the mother at the daily dispensary and on returning home had recited the Bible story he had learned. The father then told, without any omissions, the story of the Prodigal Son. The little boy was most interested and continued coming until he had learned eleven illustrated stories. He then received the stories, bound in book form, as a reward and took them to his home.

In another part of the district we went to the door of a house and were surprised on being greeted as friends. We soon learned that the women there had been patients at the hospital and had bought a New Testament and could tell much of the Gospel story. They declared that they loved Jesus and readily gave Him a place in their hearts equal with their own Gurus. We are hopeful that they may give Him His rightful place in their lives.

Kate A. Hill.

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY, PATHANKOT

1 Bible woman.
1 Compounder.
1 Dai.

New Patients	6,490
Total treatments	18,211

The work of the past year has not varied much excepting that we had more patients than usual suffering from malaria. September and October were our most trying months when even our workers did not escape.

A new sub-Assistant Surgeon came to the Government Hospital in August. He called to see me early in September to inquire if the mosquitoes were as virulent the year round in this town. He said they were as large as flies and he was not exaggerating.

We have all types of patients. one came recently from a distant village asking to have an evil spirit expelled. Although a new law is in force forbidding child marriage, yet last month a child of about 5 years, came to us for treatment, dressed in bride's clothing. Some days ago I saw a man standing close to the wall, and when I told him that this Dispensary was for women and children only, he replied that he had stopped to listen to the message of salvation. The patients are taught in groups before receiving treatment. We ask for your prayers specially for those who say that they believe on the Son of God and yet will not make an open profession.

Eleanor W. Maconachie, R. N.

BHERA DISPENSARY

It is most interesting to look back to the first of last year and see the difference in the attitude of the people here. We have sold many Scripture portions, several Bibles, and some New Testaments right here in this notoriously big city of Bhera. One man asked for the whole Bible in Gurmukhi, but unfortunately it has not been printed yet.

I have visited many homes besides those seen for medical work, and have always had willing hearers. Never yet have I been an unwelcome guest. None of the women and children who crowd around to listen have ever been to school and know nothing of sitting quietly in order, so it is well-nigh impossible to count the restless throng while trying to teach them.

Recently at a big Mela, while my dispensary staff sold books at one place I went to another part of the crowd, and was almost swamped by those who wanted to buy the books I had. My stock was soon exhausted. As we were leaving the grounds in the evening a policeman asked me for a book.

The dispensary work has been somewhat upset owing to the difficulty of securing an Indian doctor. Work has been carried on here for 40 years, and at times there seems to be little fruit for all these years of labor.

We have no Christians here except the dispensary workers and the evangelistic worker, but in spite of this we have a good crowd at the mission reading room where we hold our little Sabbath School each week.

Emma M. Stauffer, R. N.

KALA DISPENSARY

Nurses and Compounder—Mrs. Bindara Ban.

Total Attendance	7,254

Since June the Kala dispensary has been open daily instead of only twice a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bindara Ban and their family are now living there. This is another result of the closing of the Mission school for boys in Jhelum. Mr. Bindara Ban who had been a teacher in the school was out of work. His wife was a graduate nurse of our hospital and since her marriage had been a dresser at the dispensary, and had taken a Government examination as compounder. Now she sees and prescribes for the patients at the dispensary in Kala and the total attendance of patients has risen from 1512 in 1929 to 7254 this last year. Mr. Bindara Ban has been visiting all the villages within a radius of 6 miles, giving talks on Christianity to village schools and groups by the wayside. He has sold two Bibles and a large number of portions and keeps a reading room open part of each day. It has been a very successful experiment. Theirs is the only Christian family in Kala, a town of 6000 people.

J. P. Simpson, M. D.

JUNIORS

Work among the juniors is prospering well. Some write of attendance being doubled, others of greatly increased Thank-Offerings. Three new societies have been reported and there are probably others. The children with the donkey belong to the new society in Bhera. Miss Stauffer writes that the boy on the donkey is an orphan, but he lives happily with the other Christians on the compound. The girl in the background is the daughter of a non-Christian neighbor. The mother beats her for associating with the other juniors, but she attends meetings whenever she can slip off and loves to sing the Psalms.

HOME OF OUR JUNIORS
Some of our Juniors
Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Another new society in Jhelum has a young man for its leader. He is a live wire, and takes his boys with him to sing Psalms in the bazaar, after which he takes the opportunity to preach Christ.

Not only do the lady missionaries take a great interest in this most promising field of work, but Indian nurses, Bible women, teachers, and school girls home on vacation, all put forth every effort to keep up vigorous societies. One of the best leaders is a Bible woman who has had teacher's training. In schools, hospitals, cities and villages the juniors of the church are enrolled.

RAWALPINDI PRESBYTERY JUNIOR RALLY

Heretofore there has been no provision for group meetings of junior societies. Because of this the strong feeling of unity present among the women's societies is somewhat lacking among the juniors. In November Pindi Presbytery tried an experiment in the form of a junior rally. As far as we know this is the first rally to be held in our church in India. There were about 80 children present from four out of six societies in the presbytery. Miss Morrison who is present Junior Secretary writes the following:

MISS J. MORRISON

Junior Secretary for Rawalpindi Presbyterial wearing the Junior Rally Rosette.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

"Due to the zeal and kindness of Mrs. E. L. Porter we were able to hold our first Presbyterial Junior Rally this year on the College compound where all arrangements were made for the comfort and refreshment of our small guests. Each leader had prepared her society to participate in the program and we were thrilled at the amount these children are learning. We had thought the work rather sketchy and not very well organized but we found it better than we knew. We hope to make this Presbyterial Rally an annual feature of the work. Each society brought to the Rally articles for the Junior Exhibit to be packed and sent to the U. S. A. This year articles used in an Indian home are being sent. Campbellpur though farthest from Rawalpindi, sent a very enthusiastic delegation of 5 children and a leader. Here is a picture of their Junior Society with a friend of theirs who is a Mohammedan convert."

CAMPBELLPUR JUNIORS

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

SARAH DAUGHERTY BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL

The Sarah Daugherty Training School for Bible Women was held in Sargodha in March 1930. The School was the guest of the Mary B. Reid

Hospital. Tents were pitched on the lawn in front of the hospital. Others were entertained in the room belonging to the staff.

Two classes were conducted daily and were held in the new Church. The book studied was "A Good Servant of Jesus Christ" based on First and Second Timothy.

It is always a pleasure to see the keen interest manifested by the women in their study of the Bible and especially in their memory work. It is an inspiration to see some of the older ones coming year after year with their memory work completed. This year they memorized the Second Book of Timothy.

They take great interest in the two hours they spend in practical work in the city and are especially keen on every opportunity to go out to surrounding villages. They leave behind them many friends.

The evening hours when the Christian women of the congregation joined us were most helpful when we learned new songs and new lessons from one another. The non-Christian women hearing the singing came in to join and listen.

Kate A. Hill.

BASHIR UN NISWAN

This little magazine, the official publication of the Women's Missionary Society in India, is under a new management this year and has been organized into departments. There is a list for prayer, a Bible study, and a subject for the societies' monthly meeting. Also a children's department, a department of medicine and hygiene, telling people who do not have access to doctors and hospitals what to do under certain conditions. Besides we have a page of news from afar, a list of Bible questions and answers, a temperance department, a list of questions on each issue of the magazine, and a good many contributed articles. Our Deputy Commissioner's wife contributes a page of recipes and one of our nurses who was in England in the summer has written travel letters.

We got a number of our ideas from *The Womens Missionary Magazine* of America, for we knew of no better magazine from which to copy.

Our Synodical Missionary Society gives financial help as we publish the magazine at some loss, for we wish to keep the subscription price at a figure within reach of even the poorest who wish to buy. Unless there is reading matter at hand, many relapse to illiteracy.

We have nearly 100 subscribers from outside our mission, one copy going 600 miles away.

Laura McArthur.

SYNODICAL

The committee of twelve met in Sargodha in March. They were present at the dedication of the new church and also attended the meeting of Synod when the delegate, Miss Bashir-Ud-Din, gave a report of the women's work to the Synod.

Synod showed their appreciation of the women's work by a fine tribute and also by electing a member of the Synodical to membership of the Home Mission Board.

Mrs. Samuel, our president, was elected for this year and with a member of the Home Mission Board visited the Home Mission Fields of Mianwali and Khushab in November. She was present at the dedication of the new church at Mianwali. The Synodical supports the work at Mianwali and rejoices that after twenty years of faithful work Padri Yusuf has the beautiful new church for his little flock. Over two hundred and fifty Hindus and Mohammedans of the leading men in Mianwali attended the dedication service showing their appreciation of Padri Yusuf and his work. Miss Emma Dean Anderson is presenting the congregation with the pulpit furniture to commemorate the completion of fifty years of service in the Punjab.

The two little girls who are supported by the Synodical in the Blind School at Rajpur were brought home for a summer holiday after two year's absence in the school. Their parents were delighted with their progress and gladly sent them back in September. One new girl was sent from Lyallpur during the year.

Kate A. Hill.

REPORT OF GURDASPUR HOME FOR WOMEN

During the year 68 women and thirty-six small children have been cared for here. One woman, who was ill when she entered the Home years ago, gradually grew weaker until the end came. She died trusting the Lord Jesus to care for her four children.

We have now seven women under training for nursing in the different hospitals of the Punjab. One an English girl, who came to us in the Autumn of 1929 having escaped from a cruel Mohammedan husband. She was very ignorant of the teaching of God's Word but it was a delight to teach her and watch the development of Christian character. Before she went to the hospital she denounced the Roman church and united with ours, being convinced of the falsity of her early training about the plan of salvation. We consider we have had a special privilege in caring for this poor misguided young woman, leading her into the light, and giving her an opportunity to lead a useful life.

Our women acquitted themselves with credit in the yearly examination in Bible and other studies. In our sewing department the women have made bedding and garments for all the family and some articles of needle work for sale.

We have tried so far as possible to write a letter of thanks to our many generous friends, who have allowed God to use them in answering our prayers for the supply of our needs. To all other friends, whose names and addresses we did not have, we would express thanks now for their kind cooperation in the work.

With gratitude to God for the many blessings by which He has crowned the year, we go forward in confidence that we shall not lack any good thing.

E. D. Anderson,
S. A. Moore.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

Badomali reports: "We have been so pleased with our Society this year. What a joy to have others sharing the responsibility! The Girls' School with its two teachers and three large girls in the 4th class has made the difference. We have had different leaders for each meeting throughout the year, therefore much more interested. Is it any wonder the pastor's wife gets discouraged when she is often the only educated woman in a village?

"Because money has been so hard to get this year our offerings have not been as large as usual. There has been an abundance of grain but there has been little or no sale for it. Our societies are about the same in number as they were last year. Our missionary societies need more faith and prayer on our part and a greater love for Christ on the part of every member."

From Gujranwala and Eminabad Districts comes this report: "The pastor's wife as well as the school girls home on their vacation during the summer, have done much to keep the little village Junior society or missionary society alive. This means a lot to the girls themselves as well as the village children. In different sections of the two districts central Thank-Offering meetings have been held. In one meeting one hundred twenty were present. The entertaining village had prepared food and it was interesting to see the most honored men of the Christian community serving the women. The offering that day was about seven dollars, a truly big offering for these village women. The increase in this year's Thank-Offering in these two districts is 25 per cent.

"A pastor's wife took charge of the Thank-Offering meeting in her circle and did it most commendably. She succeeded in persuading the women and girls to put on clean clothes before coming to the meeting, a victory worthy of note. The women and girls of this pastorate are taking great pride in keeping their places of worship immaculately clean and in good repair."

The Sargodha Missionary society supports a little girl from the Home Mission Field in the Sargodha Girls' Boarding School. The Thank-Offering service was of unusual interest being the first one held in the new church. It was held at the hour for the regular church service and Miss Emma Dean Anderson who was the first lady missionary in Sargodha gave the address. The offering was the largest in some years.

Since Mrs. Barkat Masih came with her husband to Malakwal a new missionary society has been organized there. They gave seventeen rupees as a Thank-Offering. They are saving their monthly offerings for a new church building.

The members of the North Sargodha missionary societies are interested in two yearly events, the Thank-Offering and the Annual Presbyterial. The Thank-Offering jug is found in nearly every village and the usual question is, "When shall we have our meeting?" Some Thank-Offering jugs given two and three years ago have been found carefully cherished by the owner as they made one move after another and then returned to some village where we make an annual visit.

The only Christians outside Jhelum in the whole of Jhelum District are a few living in Chakwal, a city seventy-five miles from Jhelum. There are only three women in this little group. Since Rev. Buta Mall went there a year ago, his wife has organized a Missionary society among them. They show a keen interest in their meetings and in the things taught them.

In the Campbellpur Missionary Society, 1st and 2nd Timothy have been studied throughout the year. The women have shown special interest in choosing the Golden Text from each chapter. Some days they have had as many Golden Texts as women. Many of the women are unable to read yet they lead at least one meeting during the year. Even if they can only choose the Psalms, lead in prayer and give the Golden Text they have chosen from the chapter, they have more interest in the meetings than if they did nothing. The women bought two dozen bed sheets for Taxila Hospital, at an expenditure of forty-three rupees from their monthly offerings. They helped hem the sheets and were happy in giving them to an institution in which they have a special interest.

The society in Hassan Abdal has been greatly helped by a girl who has read in Sargodha school. It is splendid to see her at work among the women. She was one of the first girls to go to boarding school from Attock District. Many were the tears as she started on the journey and she literally howled when two days later she was pulled from under a bed where she had hidden after running away from school.

THE YEAR IN EGYPT

MEDICAL WORK

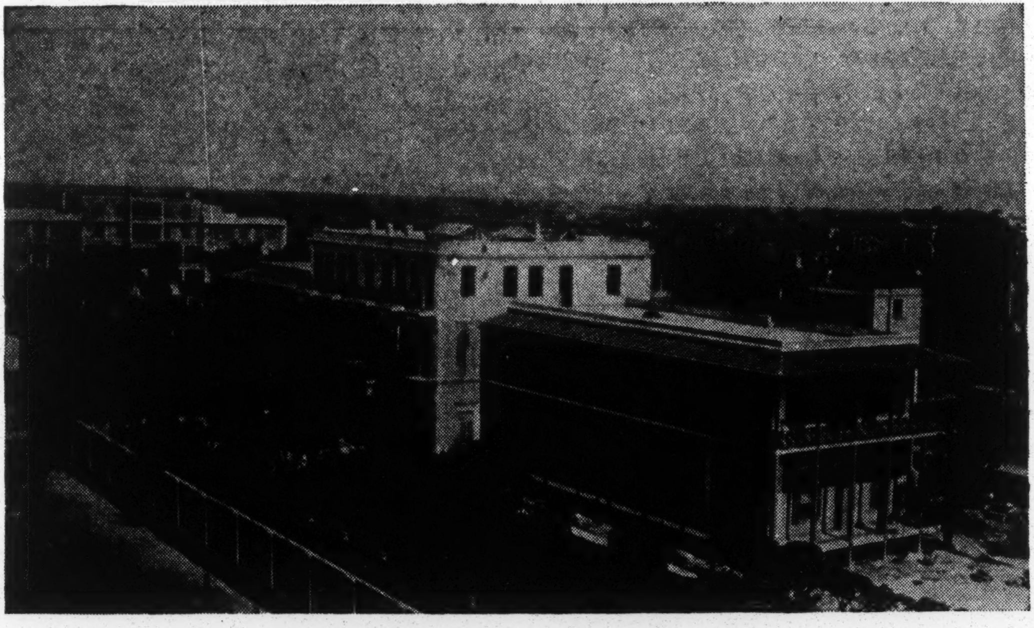
Egypt is passing through the same crisis that is affecting the rest of the world and it has made the present year a very difficult one for Tanta Hospital. The last four months have been especially bad, the monthly income reaching a minimum in the history of the hospital. Notwithstanding this there have been many bright spots in the year's work both material and spiritual.

1930 saw the completion of one of our long desired projects, viz., the completion of the hospital building and the new quarters for the nurses' residence.

The hospital department has been completed and in use for the past six months. It has proved a great blessing to both patients and staff, and the work in the first and second classes has, during the last four months, been correspondingly more prosperous than in the third class which is normally the one in which we are most busy. The new wing of the hospital is now equipped with furniture corresponding with the rest of the hospital.

We are pleased to acknowledge the prompt and generous way in which the church, through its various women's societies, has responded to our appeal for bed clothing, towels, table linen, etc. We are, however, still in need of these articles as the constant wear and frequent washing soon put them out of commission. We would therefore, ask that you still keep us in mind. All the goods sent have reached us in good condition and have been just what we wanted.

The nurses are enjoying their new home although they have not yet got fully settled in it because the furnishings have been slow in being made, so while they are using the sleeping rooms, their sitting and dining rooms are still down stairs. We hope that in the next month everything will be completed and they will be able to move in and make it their full home.



TANTA HOSPITAL AS COMPLETED 1930

The appearance of the hospital has been greatly improved by the new additions. It now looks like a finished product, and is a rather imposing building.

We are very grateful that the piece of property at the back of the hospital became available during this year. For a great many years we have been trying to get this little strip which lies across the back of our property dividing it from the street. We now have the deed of the property and all the formalities connected with the purchase of property in this land are almost completed. We are very thankful for this as it disfigures the appearance of our property very much and might have become a real nuisance to both the hospital and the girls' school as it lies directly in front of the latter.

We also thank the Women's Board for supplying funds to re-decorate and repair the outside of the old part of the hospital and for funds to install a hot water system for operating rooms, kitchens and bath rooms. These two improvements will greatly add to the appearance of the hospital and to the comfort and the well being of the patients.

A. F. Grant, M. D.

FINANCIAL REPORT, AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL, TANTA, 1930

Practice		L.E.1495.950
Hospital		2699.922
Sales		75.986
Donations		99.715
General Supplies (Boarding)	L.E.2044.611	
Medical and Surgical Supplies	1224.698	
Salaries	2055.340	
Repairs	99.285	
P. T. T. and Stationery	92.470	
Autos	74.965	
Electric Lights	142.427	
Water	113.775	
Stable	36.745	
Travel	199.749	
Garden	34.950	
Equipment	250.415	
X-ray	122.150	
Evangelistic	153.115	
Appropriation		2000.000
Deficit		273.122
Total	L.E.6644.695	L.E.6644.695
	$33223.47	$33223.47

STATISTICAL REPORT
AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL
TANTA, EGYPT
1930

Number of patients admitted:

Men	523
Women	502
Children	183

NATIONALITIES

Egyptian	1020
American	127
Syrian	19
British	18
Greek	7
Armenian	6
French	6
Italian	3
Swedish	1
Turkish	1
Total	1208

RELIGIONS

Moslem	799
Protestant	226
Coptic	150
Syrian Orthodox	12
Greek Orthodox	10
Catholic	7
Armenian Orthodox	4
Total	1208

RESULTS

Cured	577
Improved	296
Unimproved	119
Observation	101
Delivered	22
Died	35
Still in hospital	58
Total	1208
Total number of patients operated on	536
Total number of operations	639

ANAESTHETICS

Chloroform	55
Chloroform and ether	324
Stovaine	24
Stovaine, Chloroform and ether	2
Stovaine and novacaine	1
Novacaine	51
Cocaine	5

OBSTETRICAL CASES

In hospital—Full term	17
Premature	5
Outside cases—Full term	3
Premature	1
Total	26
Towns and villages represented by hospital patients	242
Number of missionaries and missionaries' children in hospital during the year	115
Hospital days for missionaries	1025
Operations on missionaries	37
Obstetrical cases for missionaries	1
Total number of hospital days	20492
Average number of days for each patient	16.96
Number of villages visited	14
Number of village visits	15
Clinic visits	5475
Tanta visits	325
Total receipts	$21857.86
Total expenses	$33223.47

EVANGELISTIC WORK

This includes house-to-house visiting, work in the villages, women's meetings, community center work, and the Bible Women's Training School where girls are trained to take up the various forms of evangelistic work.

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL TANTA

During another year the Lord has been good to us here. We have had very little sickness; we have enjoyed many days together; we have had our disappointments, and trials, but after they were all over, peace seemed so much sweeter; we have checked up ourselves and one another pretty closely and are delighted to notice evidences of growth; we have had problems connected with teaching, with discipline, with Christian living, and other circumstances which keep us humble and mindful of our continuous need of Him and of His all-sufficiency.

The Bible Women's Training School has had an attendance during the year of eighteen girls. Two are from Tanta and the rest are boarders. The teachers take the Bible courses that I teach. All our teaching has to be done in Arabic. Usually the girls have shown a very nice spirit and a real desire to learn and to grow. Sometimes I think our baptized Moslem girl is the best Christian of us all. An effort has been made to raise the standard and to exalt the idea of service and of work among women. The results of this effort are becoming noticeable for which we thank Him. The girls did quite acceptable work during the summer back in their own neighborhoods and returned with many questions about what to say, and how to say it, and other methods of procedure.

The first week of September a Conference for Bible Women was held here. About thirty-five attended. It

BIBLE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE WHICH MET IN TANTA COMMUNITY CENTER, SEPT., 1930

was a time of real inspiration of Bible study, of united prayer, and of Christian fellowship. All seemed so hungry for fellowship and so appreciative of all that was done.

Laura B. Wright.

TANTA COMMUNITY CENTER

The Community Center work here is progressing. We have a class on Friday mornings for the children of the neighborhood. Each morning of the week we have a class of large girls who when small had no educational advantages. They are learning reading, writing, sewing, etc. Every Tuesday afternoon we have a religious meeting for women, the first Tuesday of each month being our missionary meeting. Our Girls' Club is also a department of our community center work. We have a daily afternoon program, offering to members who pay their dues, lessons, games, sewing and needle work, library privileges, social times, rest, painting, etc., hoping most of all to enrich their lives by offering them the Savior. Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Hutchison, wives of the doctors in the hospital, have been helping by each giving a lecture a month to mothers. Our members are about half Moslems and half Copts, with not a single Protestant among them. Many come from wealthy homes and I am impressed with the emptiness of they lives. Sometimes I think the wealthier girls of Egypt are more needy than her poor. I only wish I had more time to devote to directing this work for it affords a real opportunity for personal work. One after another has asked me why I came to Egypt but each is puzzled by my answer. They can't understand why God would ask anyone to leave her home. Their God would not. And so it goes!

I think I have the prize task of the whole mission. Do pray for us as we train Christian workers in the school and as we seek to live Him in the Community Center.

Laura B. Wright.

EVANGELISTIC WORK IN ALEXANDRIA

To those who are giving of their money for work among women in Egypt, I wish to give an idea of what the $1000 paid for the support of work in Alexandria and district, and blessed by prayer, has accomplished during the past year. It has paid the salary, rent, and travel for four consecrated Bible women, as they taught Bible lessons day by day in various places or conducted meetings. It has paid the travel of the missionary, as she went about with them. It has provided the Bible women with "helps" on the Sabbath School lessons. These Bible women have taught a course of Bible lessons to an average of 410 regular pupils in their house-visiting work, aside from casual or occasional hearers. They have made many calls that have not been recorded, on church members, on Moslem women, on people whom we wished to keep in touch. They have conducted 191 women's meetings, with an average attendance of 22 at each meeting. Three of the Bible women have attended and lent encouragement to weekly meetings for women conducted by pastors and evangelists. Two have given much encouragement and help to the women's missionary societies in their "parishes", and one of these two has organized and helped to engineer a flourishing missionary society at Damanhour, where she visits one day a month. Three of them have taught Sabbath School classes throughout the year.

Most of the regular pupils of the Bible women have received weekly lessons, though some have been on a bi-weekly schedule. The chief requirements for eligibility to become regular pupils have been a dire need for instruction in the way of salvation, and non-attendance at any Christian service where the Gospel was preached or taught in a language that the women could understand. In a few cases lessons have been given to women who were connected with some church or meeting, for the sake of others in the house or of neighbors who were called in to hear. During the first eight months of the working year the lessons were drawn from the teachings of Christ, in the Gospel of Mark. The last three months of the year the lessons were drawn from Old Testament characters. In all the lessons the Bible women constantly made application to daily life. Each lesson was closed with prayer except in an occasional Moslem home where we felt that prayer would be offensive to the women and might result in a request that we should not return again.

It has been a joy to see simple, ignorant Coptic women gradually change from an apathetic attitude towards the lessons to an active interest in them, then towards a striving to rid themselves of evils that they saw in their lives in the light of the Gospel teaching; to see Moslem women grasp eagerly at those things in the teaching of the Bible women that seemed to them good. And, indeed, the teachings of Christ are pronounced good by all who hear.

The same lessons have been used in the women's meetings as were used in the lessons in the homes. Recently the missionary asked the women in the Aboukir meeting each to testify as to the changes that had come into her life as the result of her efforts to overcome sin, in the light of the teachings received there. And they testified, in turn, as they sat on the mat in the hall of the carpenter's home where we hold our meeting. The most common testimony was that before they had begun to attend the meetings there they had been unconscious of any sins in their lives; but that through Miss Victoria's teachings for the three years of the existence of the Aboukir meeting they had learned to pray, they had seen sin in their lives, and they were getting the victory over their sins. Several had stopped swearing, or calling names, or telling lies. Some had conquered all three of these sins. Others were still struggling with them. One had stopped gossiping. One had stopped telling lies or calling names to anyone except her small daughter. She had to resort to these devices in order to secure obedience from that small individual. Really, she, too, had gone a long way on the road to improvement, and it was ours to tell her that a lie was a lie even when told to a child, and to point out to her other methods of dealing with her little girl. You see, with these women who have not had the blessings of education and intelligent parents, our teaching must be "'line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little, and there a little." We, as your evangelists, are sowing the seed, and God is giving the increase. Please uphold us by your prayers, that we may be faithful to our trust, and that we may find the way to push forward and reach those who have had no opportunity to hear of the love of God, or of the way of salvation through Jesus Christ.

Ethel L. Weed.

WORK AMONG WOMEN IN THE CITY AND DISTRICT OF TANTA

The Tanta District comprises all of the Ghrabia Province of one and one half million people and about half of another large province, the most thickly populated in the Delta. Roughly estimating it, our Tanta District will comprise about two million people. We always estimate that one-half of any population is female. So in the District of Tanta we have one million women and girls for whose evangelism we are responsible. To meet this responsibility we have centered in Tanta, The Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School, The Community House, The Women's Section of the Tanta Hospital with its special evangelistic work and then the General Evangelistic Work among women and girls in Tanta and district which is under the care of the writer of this report. My report will be confined to the work under my supervision.

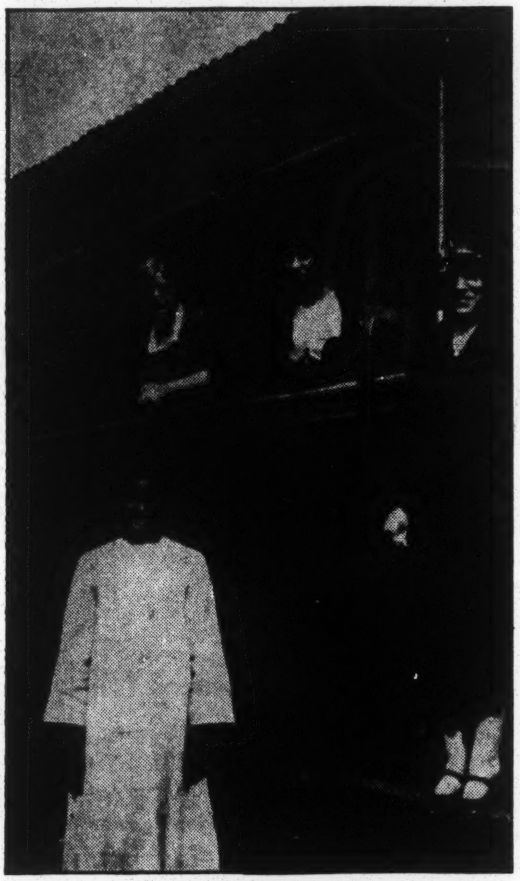
I can tell only a part of the year's story, that which has taken place since my return from furlough in September, 1930. I may say that owing to our shortage of missionaries my work was left very inadequately provided for during my furlough of one year and four months being given to Miss Wright, who already had her hands full and overflowing with a large assignment.

M. FINNEY WITH TWO EGYPTIAN WORKERS AMONG WOMEN IN A DELTA VILLAGE

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Although this large piece of very interesting and important work had to go on its own impetus during the time of my furlough, yet I was quite pleased to find everything going strong. It would make my report too lengthy to tell of the forty-seven days Evangelistic Trip I made on the Delta Car starting out shortly after my return. Enough to say that I found many open doors in many villages which could be entered with a definite and organized work for women and girls, were there the workers and funds for their support.

Our evangelistic workers among women for Tanta and the Tanta District consist of four Bible women. Three of these are products of our Bible Women's Training School which is located in Tanta. Two of these young women are working in Tanta and the other two out in the district, one with her center at Bissiun and the other at Dessuk. This last place has been opened only lately and with very fine prospects.



THE DELTA CAR

Miss Lightowler and two of the Bible Women who worked at the Conference in Mit Ghamr. The man in the foreground is the church janitor.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

In all the places where we have Bible women, in addition to the house to house visiting which they do, they carry on one or more weekly meetings for women. These neighborhood weekly meetings, especially in the villages are good in that they gather in the Moslem women. In the large town of Kafr Sheikh the women have been so urgent for a weekly meeting that under great difficulty one has been undertaken. For me to get to Kafr Sheikh means weary hours on a slow train. I hope to put a Bible woman there next year even though we know not where the funds for her support are to come from.

A very prosperous meeting in the suburbs of Tanta has sprung up through the efforts of one of our Bible women. The women are very simple but earnest and interested. They have lately organized their own Women's Missionary Society with one of their own number for president, another for treasurer, but the Bible woman has to be secretary, since very few of them can read or write.

Many of the educated women in Tanta as well as those we find out in the district are interested in special Bible study so we have them now studying the Gospel of Mark, each one in her own home, but under the direction of myself and the Bible women. Then just before Easter we expect to have a "Gather-up-the-Fragments" meeting when we hope each one will be present and gather new impetus for further Bible study. I have tried out this method before and have found it very profitable.

The old method of house to house visiting or as it is being called over in America, Visitation Evangelism, is one which we cling to here in Egypt, for as yet we have found no better way to carry the Gospel message to the unlearned and shut-in women. But more and more is our need for large numbers of well-trained workers who are willing to go into the countless villages of Egypt where the doors are opening wider and wider.

Yours for the advancement of the Kingdom of our Lord in Egypt.

Minnehaha Finney.

MANSOURA
WORK AMONG WOMEN AND GIRLS

This year for the first time since I took charge of the Women's Work in Mansoura, I feel we have made definite advance along all the lines of our service in this Community and District.

In November we had opportunity to secure a new Bible woman, one trained by Miss Finney both in the

Bible Training School and in years of service under her supervision. We engaged her for a period of six months because we were not sure we could pay her salary for longer than that, and yet she came to us for only twelve dollars and a half a month. But we are looking about for ways and means to keep her with us permanently. Each week she visits one village where we were going only once a month previously, and she also goes to one large town and two villages weekly, where we were doing nothing at all before this time. Two other places are asking that we plan for time for her to come to them. Do you wonder that we long to keep her on, and that we want to raise her salary to fifteen dollars a month? In the three months of her service with us we have had repeated reports of the good work she is doing. Not only is she visiting the women in their homes, but she is getting them to organize meetings of their own and to begin systematic giving to the Lord's work through the monthly envelope system.

In our last report we spoke of our Bible woman who had just gone to work in Mit Ghamr. She is still there and doing splendid work. Once a week or oftener she conducts the Chapel Service for the girls in the school and gives the Bible lesson. Her housing was a great problem last year, so with the approval of some of the missionaries, this year we borrowed rent in advance and have built for her a "Prophet's Chamber" and she is now living beside the school teachers in their flat which is above the pastor's home. In November we held a conference for the women of this town. The meetings were well attended and the women were very appreciative. We have reported that conference at length in another letter.

For several months we had a teacher in the Community Center and the work prospered, but we did not have sufficient money to keep her. We have a splendid building for this work and if we can secure an appropriation to develop it there seems to be unlimited opportunity for service. We need the services of a competent Egyptian worker. We have asked for an appropriation for this work this year and are hoping and praying that the Board may be able to grant it. Meanwhile we are doing the best we can.

The girls who attend the Community Center classes are themselves developing an interest in the work. Heretofore, I have planned all their classes and have said just what they would study. Now they are making definite requests for certain lines of work. In addition to the classes now organized, some would like to have a special Bible class and others would like to have a class in Domestic Science. Some months ago the girls took special delight in preparing and giving before a large group of women, "The Ten Virgins". Among these young women are those who are just learning to read and write, and several of these are Moslems. Two of our girls were married this year and have gone out to establish homes of their own.

We still have not been able to open —or rather to re-open our Clinic for babies and their mothers, but we have organized a Mothers' Club. The mothers bring their babies to be weighed and measured, they ask advice about when and what to feed their babies, they listen to lectures on Child Training, lectures that teach them how to care for their little ones so that their bodies will be well and strong, and also how to nourish the spiritual and moral life of the child. We were very happy to be able to plan for a course of lectures along these lines some months ago. The course was given by one of our young Egyptian Doctors, a member of our Church here. We are hoping to be able to arrange an even broader course of Child Welfare lectures this coming Spring.

With sincere thanks for your prayers and the hope that you will daily remember us before the Throne of Grace.

Sincerely your missionary,
Lucy Lightowler.

ZAGAZIG

The year has gone very quickly in the superintendence of five Bible women, in taking two meetings a week, each in a different town, in calls in this city of Zagazig with its almost fifty thousand inhabitants, and in visiting out-lying villages. In places where there is an evangelist, this worker is very good in going along to call. The Bible women of the city and I go out every Friday morning to some near-by village. Here the women are often found sitting along the way and are ready to listen. Literature is eagerly welcomed by the boys and young men who soon congregate.

The funerals are places where the audience is all gathered and all one has to do is to speak. There are all too many of these opportunities.

The senior Bible woman here in the house has been quite ill this last year, but it has been good for us all spiritually to realize how uncertain our times are. We are thankful she is better. One pleasant thing is to be a sort of "big sister" to the little girls in the house here under Miss French's care.

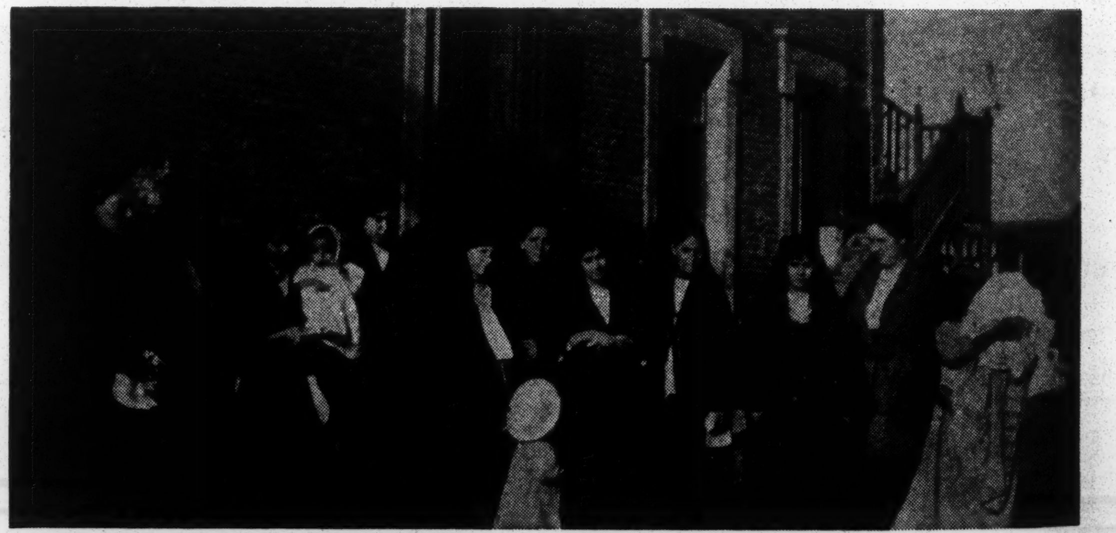
In thinking back over the past year one is greatly struck by the appalling amount of work one did *not* do, in this great district with about one million inhabitants.

Marion A. Paden.

BENHA EVANGELISTIC WORK

The week preceding the opening of our work in Benha district this year was spent by all the Bible women and their superintendent attending the Summer Conference for Bible Women in Tanta. This was a real mountain top experience, for every one of us and as we returned to our daily routine we were constantly reminded that it was good for us to have been there. One of the Bible women especially, seems to have been so spirit filled that we can see the results of that power in every home she visits and in every meeting she conducts.

In Cheblanga we had felt for several years that all our efforts were in vain and that it was not worthwhile to try again. This Bible woman asked this year we make one more effort befort we leave them. We started in again and to my great surprise, we were heartily welcomed in every home we visited and many others asked us to come to theirs, but for



A WOMEN'S PRAYER MEETING IN BENHA

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

lack of time and workers we had to refuse. In three of the homes the women invite in their neighbors and we have good sized meetings. In one of these meetings we have seven teenage girls who are memorizing many portions of Scripture besides studying the Life of Christ. I expressed my surprise at the earnestness and joy in Bible study which I found in this village this year. My Bible woman spoke up and said, "It was my fault that we have not seen this before. I would not let the Spirit work through me. I saw my mistake at the Tanta Conference this summer and God helping me I shall never make it again."

We are also much pleased over the start that has been made this year in Community Center work. We have one Christian and twenty-six Mohammedan young women who are enrolled in morning classes. They come five days a week and have classes in Arabic, English, Bible, Sewing, and Volley Ball. As this is the first contact most of them have had with the mission and their first Bible lessons we have had some hard problems to solve. Many times have we had to plead the promise, "My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

Jean McCrory.

WORK AMONG WOMEN
BOULAC, CAIRO

There is not room for all that one would like to tell of the way God is working in this land so dear to so many of you. Dear to you because of the prayers that you have given for it, and dear because of the friends that you have helped to send to it and to support in it.

First of all: The work is not growing in numbers of regular workers. I see in looking up the records that in 1928 we had nineteen workers (Bible women) in the city. Today we have fourteen. That year there were two on the retired list and today there are four. One who was working then and drawing part pay from us and part pay from the congregation within whose bounds she was working has ceased her labors and is "sitting at home". One retired this year after over twenty years of service and after helping to establish a splendid work. There is a large and growing congregation where she began with only a handful of women who gathered together to hear her speak. God has blessed her labors there and she is having a well deserved rest, though forced upon her by impaired health. Another one of our workers decided to do institutional work rather than the house to house work and though we have lost her from our ranks as a Bible woman she is doing good work in the Orphanage and we are glad to see that the Orphanage has such a consecrated worker.

We have been able to replace but one worker this year. She is the mother of four boys and is doing very good work. In one of the districts where she spends one day a week the attendance of women at the weekly meetings has grown from two or three to twenty or more. Will you not remember this particular place in your prayers? It was opened by the members of one of our younger congregations, the work being carried on by the pastor and members of the Christian Endeavor Society, but the work among the women was suffering for lack of visiting in the homes so when this new worker came we asked her to visit there one day a week and we are rejoiced the way the women are responding to her visits. She is a woman who needs our support in her work.

Last year I spoke, in my report of the work among the Moslem women in a suburb. Today the Bible woman is much encouraged though just now the women have asked her not to come this month for it is their fast month and the men are in the houses more and there is not the freedom that there is other months. I also spoke of this worker having a number of Jewish pupils, and may I ask you to continue to remember them? One of the women died not long ago and the Bible woman said to me, "I am afraid that she had turned a deaf ear to the Master's call, though at times she seemed to think deeply". One cannot tell how deeply the Word has sunk into the lives of these people and may we not trust Him to tend the seed when it has been sown and when we water it with our prayers?

Three of our Bible women are working in connection with the Child Welfare Centers and their work is under the supervision of the one in charge of that work. Two of them work with Miss McClelland and one works with Miss Dwight. Miss Thompson, Miss Smith and I supervise the others. There are districts in the city that are wanting help but there is no money to secure more workers so we must turn a deaf ear to the call till there is some way to secure the support of more workers.

Mary K. Coventry.

WORK AMONG WOMEN, CAIRO

I am thankful for the mercies of the past year. and the health God has given me, and the friends who surround me.

Perhaps my greatest work has been the attendance at meetings mostly at the Ezbekia, where I attend church in English and Arabic, and the Thursday evening prayer meeting, and the Sabbath afternoon Christian Endeavor, the continuation of the one, which was founded by Dr. John P. White. One forenoon weekly, I go to the school of the congregation in Fum-el-Khalig, where I give a Bible lesson and examine the progress of the children in their lessons. Then I visit, as time allows among the houses, mostly those who attend the church, but Mohammedans are generally ready also to listen to our teaching. On Wednesday mornings I go to Kolali church and attend the women's prayer meeting. This is in the care of the pastor, except the missionary society once a month.

I attend the Arabic W. C. T. U. which meets generally in the Faggala church. And the one in English, the original society, which meets in the Ezbekia. Mrs. Coventry takes me in her car to as many meetings as she can, and to houses where we have mutual friends.

Mrs. Coventry and her family are at home once a month, to acquaintances, most Egyptians, beside the many who come for any reason, without giving warning, some asking alms.

My friends are good at remembering me with letters, and I try to answer all letters, with a longer or shorter answer. I have noted down two hundred and sixty-two calls on Arabic speaking people. Two hundred and ten on people who speak English, during the year.

Anna Y. Thompson.

WORK AMONG WOMEN FAGGALA, CAIRO

These past months have been very happy ones, for there is nothing like being back home again.

I have been busy getting acquainted with the new places of labor and the homes therein. I have been visiting with Sitt Selma, the Bible teacher in the Khrunfish section. This district is extremely poor, fanatical, and dirty; therefore, the more needy. In the midst of this, there is a handful of up-country Protestant Christians who are trying to build up a little meeting place. The evangelist is a very earnest man, and gathers in the women each week for their midweek meeting. Many of these people cannot come on Sabbath morning because the husbands object to their going to a Protestant meeting. Just now the Bible teacher is working up the Thank-Offering meeting, to be held in March. There is also a small school, offering many opportunities of service.

My other district is the Sharabia section, in which is an organized congregation with a girls' school, still under the supervision of the Mission Evangelistic Committee. Our evangelist and his wife are very efficient and spiritual folk. The Bible teacher, Sitt Umm Azzar, is much in love with her work and is given a most hearty welcome in Moslem as well as Christian homes.

The Lord has blessed both of these sections with His presence and in answering prayer. We are expecting great things from Him. Pray that these women may have a deeper vision of their opportunities and responsibilities to their Moslem sisters; and that there may be a spirit of love and understanding, charity toward one another, and a determination to work together for the upbuilding of His kingdom. The writer also craves your prayers in guiding them and in her work in these small evangelistic schools.

In His service,
Lillian L. McClelland.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK, FAYOUM

"And God is able to make all grace abound toward you: that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." 2 Cor. 9:8.

This is the motto we chose for ourselves this year and truly God has given us all sufficiency in all things and we pray that what we have accomplished may abound to the glory of His name here.

We surely have much for which to give praise, our workers and their spirit of service which was revived and quickened at the splendid conference for Bible women held in Tanta last fall, the many open doors in the homes and villages and the signs of a new interest in the Gospel message.

We carried out our program in Bible lessons and the examining of the women in the homes, at given periods, and the results were most encouraging. Bible pictures mounted upon cardboard were given as rewards for lessons well learned and these the women were so please to receive. They make a much more acceptable wall decoration than the cigarette advertisements, etc., that we generally see.

The community class has grown much this year and the new girls are taking much interest in it, while the older girls are making good progress. A special Christmas program was arranged for them and each girl given a small box of candy and a pencil which delighted them. We hope to make this class a real benefit to the girls and they like to come to us. As one said, "I am not smart enough to learn much, but I do like to get away from home and have such a nice place to which to go and where I can meet nice girls." So many are shut away in their homes with no companions of their own age, that this class is a blessing to them and they count it a privilege to come.

If I should attempt to describe all the blessings we have enjoyed in the village work it would take a long time. Suffice it to say that the Lord is working in the hearts of many and these simple people love to hear the Gospel truths explained to them. We do pray that they may really believe and accept Christ as their Saviour. They are always so glad to have us come and sorry to see us go, and if for any reason we don't appear at their village on the appointed day, they always let us know they have missed us. We know it is not ourselves that they want, but Christ and His love which we bring to them, and we pray that we may be faithful witnesses that seeing Him in us they may be brought to Him and find that joy and peace which only He can give.

Rachel Tracy Seiver.

LUXOR AND BENI SUEF

This past year of 1930 has been one of change for me, the first six months being spent in Luxor as usual and since September, in Beni Suef.

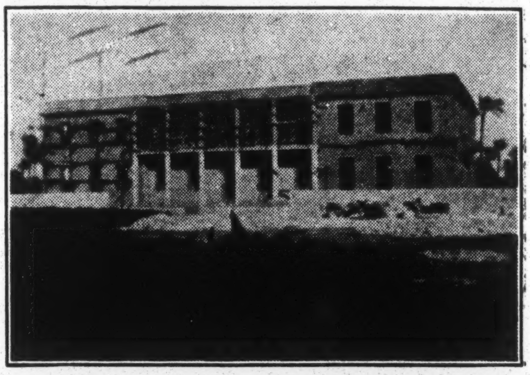
In Luxor the three Bible Teachers were doing very good work and seeing some results among their pupils.

We continued the three Street Sabbath Schools until the summer and had a brief examination at the end when we gave old Christmas cards, pasted together, as prizes for good attendance and for knowledge. There are always a few who seem really interested and whose hearts the Lord has opened. Most of these children are Moslems and carry home the Gospel to their people. We had an average of 120 children in the three schools.

During the summer one of the Bible teachers, with the assistance of a younger one, conducted a very good Daily Vacation Bible Shool of about 20 girls, in which they taught Bible verses, stories, Psalms and songs, sewing and health lessons. The two daughters of the other Bible teacher also had a Daily Vacation Bible School in their court-yard which was good training for these school girls and good for the pupils.

The Child Welfare Work Clinic was held every Monday and Wednesday with the preaching done by the Bible teacher and the help in treatments was by Sitt Ameena, a Moslem woman who seems to be a real believer, according to her knowledge. We reached many Moslems as well as others through this work and got in touch with many villages in the country round about. One woman walked 7 miles carrying a 9 year old girl on her back all the way, to receive medicine. We treated her, gave her the medicine, told her of the Saviour Who loves children and she walked home again. The work was a great joy as we were able to reach so many through this means, there being present from 40 to 70 each day we were open. We also were able to rescue two children from their Moslem relatives and send them to the Girls' Orphanage in Cairo where they will be brought up to know and love their Saviour. The father of one was willing for her to go as he had been crippled and could not work, his wife had left him and the old grandmother was too old to look after her. The child spent her time taking care of their goats. The other child's father had been a Copt but turned Moslem and the poor mother was afraid he would marry the child to a Moslem and was so anxious to send her to the Orphanage that she might escape such a fate. They are both very happy with the other children there.

As the work in Luxor was opening up so well, it was very, very hard to have to leave it and come to Beni Suef, but owing to the shortage of women workers, we had to close this flourishing clinic and go to the new field in September.



THE NEW COMMUNITY HOUSE, BENI SUEF

We started a new clinic in Beni Suef in the nice new rooms of the new school and community house, for the people of a nearby village especially, although others from the town come too. The attendance is small, averaging about 25 each time, as there are a number of government and private clinics in this town. It is not very encouraging, although God is able to do great things through even a few, if they are willing.

We have rejoiced so much in the use of Miss Noordewier's Ford in getting out to the villages and towns where we have meeting-places and work. And we do praise God for sending the money to keep this most useful car going this year, as we have no Mission appropriation for it. In this way I was able to visit a town 35 miles away returning home the same evening. We do thank the Lord for it .

The Bible teachers of the town and district, meet here once a month for conference, Bible study and prayer, followed by dinner and recreation, which they all seem to enjoy.

Esther W. Wilson.

MINIA

My first task this year was to complete the third and fourth terms of Arabic study at the language school. This was more difficult than I expected because of a long attack of scarlet fever, but God gave me strength to go on and complete the examinations on time. Immediately afterwards I moved to Minia and took up the work among women which Mrs. Dunlap had charge of before going on furlough. The Bible woman in Minia had been very anxious to leave for work in another place and later was ill for several weeks, but I was very happy on my arrival to find her able and willing for earnest, faithful work.

One of the most promising bits of work in this section is in a small suburb of Minia called Omdurman. The women turn out well to the regular weekly meeting—though we have to use guile and ring the bells very early in order to get them there before the hour is up. They have no time-pieces and on these cold, dark mornings prefer to wait until they hear the last bell before they get ready and start out! A new Sabbath School class for women out there has grown to over thirty in a few weeks . One of the young women of the neighborhood is doing very well as teacher for a class of children largely gathered from the street.

There are regular women's meetings in other places during the week. Mrs. Reed is doing splendid work as program chairman for a thriving missionary society in the Second Church. The girls of the church school which Miss Smith supervises always attend the meetings in large numbers and add interest to the program with their songs and stories. We have dreams of organizing missionary societies in other nearby places, but it has not been possible so far. Where so few of the women read, they need more help on such an undertaking than we have been able to give as yet. A reading class has been begun before the weekly women's meeting in the First Church and we have some who are making steady progress. I am not surprised that some have fallen by the wayside, because it is slow plodding work for women who have never learned to study and it can't be made entrancingly interesting just at first.

When Sitt Aneesa came to me last Friday for our weekly Bible lesson and conference, we completed plans for some intensive work among the Moslem women with whom we have had promising contacts. We are using a series of Bible lessons prepared for Moslem inquirers, and we hope that God's Spirit will use them to bring these women to the place where they are willing to do more than simply listen to the Bible lesson without argument. It is hard to put off the many Protestant women who want—and need—Bible teaching, and to refuse to go to the numerous mournings where they expect a visit every day or so over a period of weeks. but where workers are so few we feel that we must choose our field and concentrate on it as much as possible without neglecting any of Christ's own daughters who are in real need. There are a number of homes where we are able to gather a good-sized group for the lesson and we are always happy if we can touch the neighborhood as a whole in that way.

The latest project is the organization of a society of girls and young women for study together every month. Many of them have attended school—others have not; but most of them need an opportunity to get acquainted with girls of their own age, and some way of keeping up a little reading so they will not forget what they have learned. Nearly fifty came to the first meeting, and they were a very representative group. We begin with a devotional period. and then take up a study book, followed by hand work or a social time. The opportunities are many—far more than we can cope with. We are working toward the day when more of our own Christian women who can find time from their home duties will be ready to go out as workers prepared by study and prayer to tell of God's love.

M. Elizabeth Kelsey.

ASSIUT

The year of which I am to give account found me somewhat snowed under and one result of this premature and cold burial was that I wrote no report of 1929. I make no excuse. It should not have happened. I willed it not to happen. But when at last I got my head above the surface and shook the "snow" from my eyes the time for a report had passed! So my year 1929 passed "unhonored and unsung".

1930 began with a renewed attempt to secure a colleague for the Women's Work in this city and district. Once more the forlorn hope led nowhere. The need was recognized but missionaries were too few and other needs too great. So I went home to Scotland for six months' furlough leaving my duties scattered. Mrs. Scott Thompson took a large share of the Girls' Club work and various people looked after the payment of salaries to different workers who in my absence went on their several ways without my all-imperfect superintendence. Tasks that could be temporarily abandoned were laid down to be picked up on my return.

That this is possible is a great lesson as to one's own insignificance! Constantly under demand, "one is apt to feel important. But when one drops all, there is no crash. Things fall into place with little sound".

Insignificance, however, is very restful. I came back much refreshed and greatly in love with Scotland and the joys of being nobody, to find anew on my return that I am tremendously in love with Egypt and the joys of having to be somebody! And though all had been done so well by others I did find just enough of inevitable tangles awaiting me to rob my lesson in humility of any depressing quality! Indeed it would be rather difficult to indulge in depression in the midst of such welcomes as await a missionary's return and if any of you cannot find warm hearts enough around you to fill life with wonder, just come to Assiut and discover them!

Having indulged in so personal an introduction I shall have to count my words in reporting Mission activities in which the year has brought no striking change.

As before, eight Bible women and one man have kept up, in the city, their daily round of visiting, with about 1300 women on their roll. Another has gone daily to Mrs. Alfred Wissa's Welfare Center at Wilidiya and visited hundreds of homes, two-thirds of them Moslem. Miss Julia Hunna was responsible for work in the near-by villages, sometimes going alone, sometimes taking a companion or sending others. I have, with her or without, gone when I could to villages or towns farther afield.

Our Women's Missionary Society, revived hopefully two years before, gave each month a very interesting program and drew a very small audience.

Volunteer workers still conduct Sabbath Schools and house meetings and the latter could be much increased in number and effectiveness if some one had time to devote herself to their development and leadership.

Our Thank-Offering dropped to $1,435.00 which was $275.00 less than in 1929 though one could see no decrease in heartiness and pleasure.

The women's weekly prayer meeting continued throughout the year to be a comfort and joy.

The little Summer School now held annually in our Bible Women's apartment for a few of the Bible women who cannot go to Tanta was carried through with success by Miss Julia Hunna while I was away.

So much for what belongs to the ordinary routine of any year. As for new things that distinguished 1930 from years that went before, two things deserve special mention.

We have often had conferences for women. Last year we attempted one for girls, especially former pupils and girls not attending schools. Its motto was "For Christ and Egypt" and it lasted three days. Women were not excluded but sat apart. Bible women and women helpers were accommodated at the Bible women's apartment, and members of the Girls' Club dined there and so spent their midday hours in the atmosphere we wished. Our speakers, mostly Egyptian were very fine and gave their help with great cordiality. The impression produced was strong and we have seen some of the seed sprouting since. The domestic arrangements were entirely in Miss Julia's hands, and she too, at her own suggestion, had raised funds beforehand by engineering with Rev. Towfik Salih's aid, a simple magic-lantern entertainment in which some Club girls took a part, so getting over a hundred dollars for needed furnishings and supplies.

Miss Julia has also been with me in the starting of Women's Missionary Societies in Jawily, Moutieh and Manfalout, and has practically taken over the care of two of them. The third will have to be resuscitated. There we did not promise a monthly visit, and its president's death, followed by bereavement and new cares in the pastor's home, have put it to sleep for the time being. We have requests from other centers and, with Miss Julia's developing powers and the pastor's developing confidence in her abilities, I feel more hopeful of answering them, especially if my joyful expectation of having Mrs. Dunlap as a colleague on her return from America actually reaches fulfillment.

I must not omit one last item. In the Girl's Club room we have several pleasing additions to our furniture, and we have actually *a piano!* Of course it is second-hand, but how grand we feel, and with what delight the girls linger around it after their meetings to pick out tunes and strum!

These improvements greeted me on my return. A sudden chance had met Miss Julia and she, greatly daring, had seized it. She paid from her own savings by dint of severe economies a third of the price, while some of the girls helped her to collect the rest by acting, very acceptably, at a simple entertainment which she engineered, the story of Sarah and Hagar.

I am very glad that I was absent! I might have decided against it as taking from Miss Julia, to spend upon a side issue, time and strength needed for more directly evangelising efforts. But I was absent; Miss Julia decided alone. So we have our piano with all the good that it may do. And better still there grows initiative, that rare and precious plant, so costly in its cultivation, putting out fresh shoots and blooming healthily in our midst.

Rena L. Hogg.

WORK FOR WOMEN IN LUXOR

My appointment to the Women's work in Luxor began when Miss Esther Wilson was moved to Beni Suef in September, and it happened because there were not enough Young Lady Missionaries in Egypt under the Woman's Board to fill up the vacancies.

We began the work with a Conference, inviting all of the native women workers in the district, and a few ladies of the town who were especially interested in evangelistic work.

Mrs. Seiver and Miss McCrory were the helpers from outside the station on the program, and we all felt that it was very much worthwhile. We were all very much interested in the work from the very first, though the thermometer was very high during September and October. We thought we were having pretty much of an endurance test at times.

After much thought and prayer, we organized a class for the girls of the church to meet weekly, on Monday afternoons. It has turned out to be much in the nature of a Christian Endeavor Society, and Missionary Society combined, and we have an average attendance of about 25 young women.

We had the great joy of seeing nine of them join the church at the last Communion. They are about the age of my own girls and very much like them in lots of ways. But my girls have to start in learning Arabic and more about the customs while these girls are already to begin, when God touches their hearts.

Do pray that the Holy Spirit may have His way in their lives, and that we may be given wisdom to lead them out into service.

They made about 40 dresses for the very poor people at Christmas time, and brought in a lovely large White Gift which we had great joy in distributing.

Of these forty girls who attend regularly, many had never learned to pray or to lead a meeting and it is nice to see them developing in those lines week by week. We have great plans for them for next year.

Our next step was to try to get the young men and boys back to the church who had been pupils in our school but are now either in business or in higher schools. We organized a class for them in Sabbath School and set free our head teacher of the Boys' School to teach them, and we have had an average attendance of 20 in that class.

Just recently we organized a Junior Christian Endeavor, and we have about 20 at that meeting. One great asset that we have here is a basement room in our Foreign Board residence which we use a great deal. We have games which the boys enjoy. While trying to teach one of them not long ago to play horse shoe, he said to me, "La, La, Ya Khalti", which I took as a great compliment. It meant simply "No, No, Auntie".

This work is young but promising.

Altogether we took in 24 new members at the last Communion, and we have 30 on the list whom we hope will be ready by the next time, in May. When we visit a house to inquire about one child to see if he or she does not want to join the church, we often find several, who want to, but it had not occurred to them before.

So our very pleasant task this year is to try to gather in the harvest for those who have gone before. As soon as we get them to working, we shall give ourselves over to more direct work for Moslems.

Our Bible women, three of them, are very faithful and consecrated and have quite a few very promising Moslem pupils. It is a joy to listen to them take their lessons.

One woman, Sitt Nur, who had been divorced for some time, lost her only child, a boy, this fall, and she was not only sad but angry at God and blasphemous about it, but Sitt Badur was patient and kind to her and earnest in her prayers for her at our Prayer meetings on Friday afternoons, and she seems to have found her Saviour. Badur told her with so much faith that her little boy was in Heaven and if she wanted to meet the child again, she must change her life. Some of her pupils forget that it is the day for their lesson at times, but Sitt Nur does not, and she is always waiting for her teacher, and anxious for the lesson.

Another Bible woman, Sitt Om Mofeda, has relatives in villages not far away where she often goes and stays for several days at a time for a mourning or for some other reason, and she spends practically all the time while there expounding to them the Scriptures. These village people are so needy that we are glad that she has a place to stay while doing the work though her own pupils lose their lessons while she is away.

In our Missionary Society in Luxor, we are trying to work up a sort of a contest with other societies in the Presbyterial, hoping thereby to stress some points in which we are lax, as well as to help the societies in the district where there is no resident missionary, to help them. Some of our pastors do not seem to know how to teach their people to give excepting by announcing that they will take a Special collection on the next Sabbath. We hope to try to correct this, partly.

Our work in Luxor is far more like Home Mission work at home, and very, very different from the work in the Delta where we had been for a number of years. We have enjoyed it immensely, and have felt very much strengthened by the prayers of our friends in the Home Church.

May we, too, not sin against the Lord, in ceasing to pray for you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. R. W. Walker.

WORK AMONG WOMEN IN LUXOR DISTRICT

The burden of our prayers for several years, has been that the Lord will call out workers from young women to devote their lives to evangelistic work. Parents are willing to allow daughters to come to Luxor where missionaries live but are not willing they go to the district where they must live alone. It is here that the greater need is. At present, we have just two regular workers in all this long district outside of Luxor. The young girl who was engaged while in the Training School was taken out for work the five months before her marriage in July. She did efficient work in Assuan, the last month opening the first D. V. B. S. in the south.

There are three girls in the Luxor School looking forward to this work. Just recently, two others have volunteered and united with our Luxor church. Both these girls were of Coptic families. It will be some years before these girls are ready for work but we are grateful to Him who guided them to devote their lives to this part of His service.

Our three girls who are in the Training School did faithful work during their summer vacation. All three worked where we have no Bible teacher. one in the town where her sister lives. She was quite enthusiastic over her new experience and the eagerness with which she was received. She said the Christians lived and acted just like the Moslems. This seemed to impress her with the need as nothing else. The youngest of the three carried on a Daily Vacation Bible School *in her own town.* There again no Christian work of any kind is being done. It was my privilege to visit that village this autumn and examine the class of girls taught. It was most gratifying to hear these girls sing the songs and recite Bible verses learned. Dear little eager girls who would love to go to school but there is none there and they are too poor to come here. Several of these are Moslems whose homes were open to us for meetings where crowds of women and children gathered to listen. This is a difficult place to reach so will not often be visited.

It is our plan to keep out two of our girls now in the Training School for regular work this coming year. They have not completed the course but we trust they will be a great blessing in one of the needy places.

It is a real joy to spend time on our splendid house boat, The "Witness" and help with the work from it. It was my privilege to be on it several times and it is a great comfort to have a home to come back to after spending time in villages or towns.

Last September, a conference was held in Luxor for teachers in schools and homes. It was a combination affair. Some lessons being given in the school but all attending the Bible studies. Miss McCrory and Mrs. Seivers were our leaders. Teachers from five outside places as well as those of our Luxor teachers were present. Many testified to new blessings and we trust all returned to their work with new enthusiasm.

Mrs. R. W. Walker has had charge of the Evangelistic Work in Luxor the past year. She has organized a Young Women's Society which is "full of good works".

Laura B. Walker.

EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN IN MIT GHAMR

Each year the Women's Board appropriates a sum of money to be used by the Mission in District Evangelistic Conferences for women and we want to tell you how a portion of this money was used this year.

Have you all heard about The Delta Car? It is a railway coach, planned, built, and fitted up by the Mission. It can be attached to a regular train and then side-tracked at a station when we want to stop for work at that place. It has two miniature sleeping rooms, a wee room which serves as dining-room, sitting-room, or study, as the need may be. There is also a tiny kitchen and a tinier bathroom with a basin and toilet and just enough room to turn around in. This car is a great blessing on such a trip for it affords a retreat from the noise, mosquitoes, fleas, and other pests which accompany such a trip. At the same time, it permits the missionaries to have plenty of time to visit the people in their homes, and to plan their daily program of work in quietness and comfort.

Miss Finney was working on the Car in a nearby town, so we asked her to bring the Car to Mit Ghamr and help us with the Conference.

It was held about the middle of November and lasted three days. Mornings were spent in visiting the people in their homes, and then in the late afternoons we had our meetings. The first day we had pictures illustrating the Life of Christ. We have a little Brayco Lantern with films and it answers very nicely, and how the people love pictures! The second day one of the Bible women gave a good message along the following lines: 1. What Christ did for us; 2. What Esther did for her people; 3. What are we doing for Christ; and 4. ending up with the plea "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." The third day we had a Child Welfare program, beginning with a talk about Hannah praying for a child, and then when her prayers had been answered dedicating him to the work of the Lord. That was followed by a demonstration showing how to properly bathe, feed, dress, and train a baby. We were not able to secure a real baby for this purpose, but Miss Finney kindly lent us her Chase doll for this purpose and it answered very well. We heard afterwards of one mother who had gone home and bathed her baby just as she had seen us do it.

There was a splendid attendance at all the meetings notwithstanding the political disturbances and rumors of trouble, especially the last day, and we pray that the messages which were given may be as good seed sown in the hearts of the women and children who came to hear, and may bring forth fruit for the Master's Kingdom.

Lucy Lightowler.

TANTA HOSPITAL

In looking back over the Evangelistic work in the Hospital during the past year we see much for which to be thankful and glad. For one thing, we are reminded of how naturally the whole medical program becomes Evangelistic when carried out in the name of the Lord. Ministration to body and soul is the natural outworking of Christ's love.

The addition of the second floor on the west wing of the hospital makes the hospital more attractive to the better class of patients, and it is that Class which is the hardest to reach. Just now there is an interesting patient who is a Bey. It is particularly difficult to make contacts with such men. But under these circumstances we read and explain to him the Scripture lessons day after day, and the fullest explanation, as well as prayer at his bedside, is welcomed. Beside that he is reading the Bible himself, and is already half way through the Old Testament.

Two high class Moslem women from one of the best Moslem families in Tanta have had to spend much time in the hospital during the past year. Their hearts seemed especially open to the Gospel messages. Miss Miriam the Bible woman, had most interesting discussions with them, and the evidence was that the Truth was truly "Good News". Though neither one made an open profession of faith, yet they know, and the Lord may be enthroned secretly in both hearts. They enjoy visiting in our homes, and having calls from our wives. To give Christ that special opportunity of working with those two women is something which cannot be valued in dollars and cents.

A young Moslem, about 17 or 18 years of age, has been in the hospital for months. A few days ago, as I was preaching in the ward, he was wheeled past me on his way back from the operating room. Since he was under anesthetic I did not go to his room at once. In the evening, just as we concluded the usual prayer meeting for the workers, a little cripple boy hobbled up to me on his crutch to tell me that his friend had had an operation and that he would like for me to go and have prayer with him. Only a few weeks before that I had stood by the bedside of that little cripple while he was suffering as the result of an operation. Prayer for him had meant enough to make him desire it for another. Of course I went at once to carry out the wish. Soon after that I talked with the young man particularly about the matter of salvation. Day after day during his long stay as a patient he had been hearing the fundamental truths taught from the Bible, but I had not yet determined what they had meant to him. His answers to my questions were clear and satisfactory, and when I asked him if he had Christ in his heart he promptly replied, "Yes". A little over a year ago, all that he know about Christ was what he had heard from the Koran and the Moslem teachings. Now, his knowledge of Christ, Who He is, what He did, and what He requires of us, is likely fuller and more practical than that of many a hoy raised in a Christian home and taught Bible lessons each week in the Sabbath School all his life. The giving of the message daily to such as this young man is a privilege, not only to those of us who are here, but to everyone who shares with us in this service by giving and praying.

W. B. Jamison.

WELFARE CENTERS

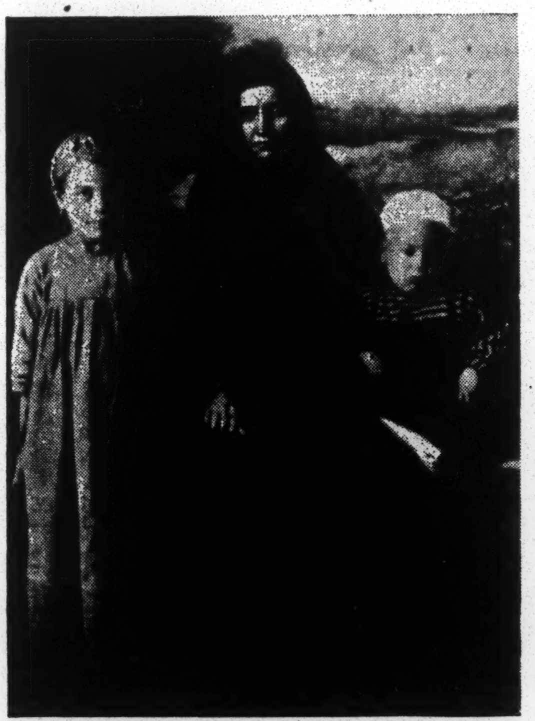
You have welfare centers in two cities. The one in Benha under Miss Holland's direction and the three in Cairo are under superintendence of Miss Jane Smith.

THE AMERICAN MISSION DISPENSARY AND WELFARE CENTER, BENHA

We began work in this new building in February. The change in location made a difference at first, but after awhile our friends found us, and now we are as busy as can be. We have a sign over our gate that tells who we are and what we do, but that does not mean anything to people who cannot read.

With our staff of four, and our Bible woman, we gave 20,500 treatments during the year. We gave time to teaching the mothers how to care for themselves and their children. This is a difficult task, for they have so little in their homes to do with.

The usual diseases among babies under two years keep up the death rate of these little ones. The new Egypt has not come our way yet. But oh, we have done much to relieve suffering, and to help the people in many ways.



MOTHER OF BIKHATHERA AND HER CHILDREN

She is blind and a widow. This is how the children looked when they first came to us. The boy had a bad sore head and was a cripple. His name is Mohamed and his sister's name is Bikhathera, meaning in English, "Never Mind".

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

BIKHATHERA, OR "NEVER MIND" AS SHE IS TODAY.

She is a pupil in our school. The blind mother carries water on her head to different ones and she earns about five dollars per month. She also washes for us in the Dispensary and we cloth her children and send them to school.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

We are very grateful to the ladies that gave us this building, where the sun shines all the day, and where weak underfed little children can get the benefit of the sun bath. We have had many things given us that are such a help in our work, such as a Thermolite, a double boiler for barley water, bandages, and clothing. Every time I put clean clothing on a little child, I say "Thank you" to the ones that sent them.

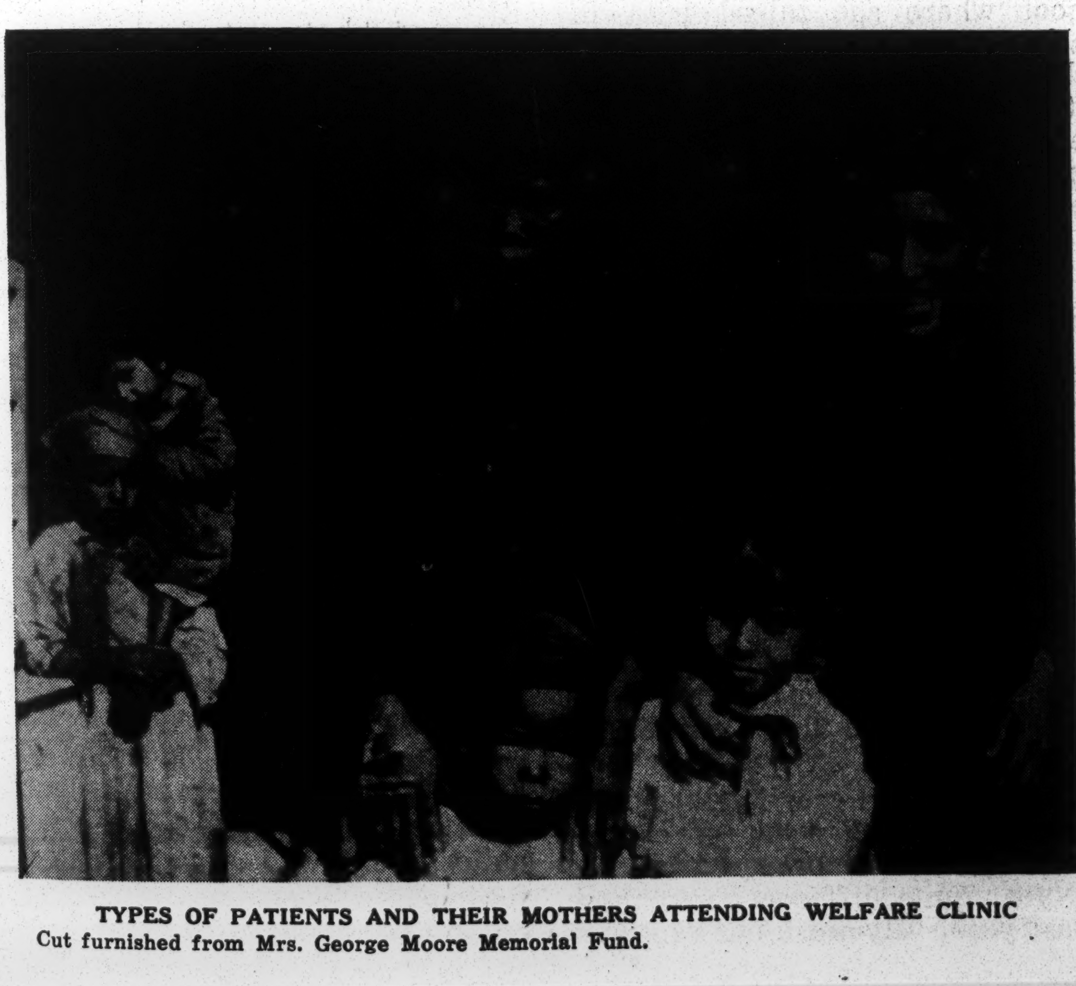
Our patients came from 74 villages this year, and many of them had never heard the Gospel story until they heard it sitting on the floor with our Bible woman. The majority of our patients are Mohammedans; not one in a hundred of the women can read. But many of the children can read and are in Sabbath School. With difficulty we get even a few cents from many of the people. They are very poor this year.

We received during the year from patients, $250.00. Treatments were given to 20,500. Among these the Mohammedans numbered 11,000. The number of Copts were 250, and the number of Jews and Greeks were 65.

May Holland, R. N.

WELFARE CENTERS, CAIRO

As one reviews the work of the past year, one wonders what it all has amounted to. With me there is always the feeling of regret that I have not been able to accomplish more which shows results. As the years go by and we become better acquainted with our Moslem friends here in the "land of the Pharoahs" we marvel anew at the tenacity with which they cling to their religion. In the Welfare work, I come into closest contact with the women and children. It is very difficult to appreciate the apathy and lethargy which they manifest. Just last week in the Darb el Ahmar center, a woman came with her little girl of two and she was dirty and unkempt with her hair uncombed and a soiled dress. When I tried to arouse her a bit to her responsibility, she just looked at me and said nothing. She had never been taught to think for herself while she was young and now she actually doesn't know how. How much patience we need to work with these women and how much we, workers, need the prayers of you good friends at home, where the girl has just as much chance for development as her brother. The mere fact that these women are willing and faithful in their attendance at the



TYPES OF PATIENTS AND THEIR MOTHERS ATTENDING WELFARE CLINIC

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Welfare Centers where they hear the "old Story" told in a very simple way and get such simple care as you use in your own homes day after day without much thought, is a testimony to the hunger of their souls after, "they know not what".

Now and again we enjoy happy little incidents which lead us to take courage and "carry on". On days that the Center is not open the Bible teacher visits in the homes and where she sees those who need treatment for their eyes she encourages them to bring their children and come to the Center. One day she visited a home just as the small boy came from the little school which is known as a "kuttab". He was crying and when questioned said that another boy had struck him with a stone. The mother asked Sitt Estir if she would go to the school and report to the teacher as she wasn't allowed to leave the house. Taking the boy, the Bible woman went to the school where she talked with the teacher who is a Sheikh from El Azhar, the Moslem University. Sitt Estir asked permission to talk with the children, which was granted and she told them of the "love of God" for them. When she finished the teacher made rather a strange confession for he said, "You see, boys, what good words the Christian woman speaks. We are Moslem and many of the evil things are found in our religion. But the Christian woman tells us of the love of God. We have much to learn from the Christians". Surely a strange but wonderful testimony from a Moslem but from which we take courage and pray that the time will soon come when many of them will not only study about Christ but will also take Him for their Saviour.

More than 12,000 treatments are given each year at the three Centers of Hussania, Bab es Shaaria, and Darb el Ahmar and all who come hear the story of Christ's love as well. May we not pray that some of this seed will surely bring forth fruit as well. However, I am also glad that the harvest is not in my hands. If I am faithful day by day then the Lord of the harvest will care for the results. We need many things from a material view-point but most of all we need the spiritual support that you folks at home can give us if you too are faithful in your Christian lives.

Yours for service,
Jane C. Smith.

MISSIONARIES IN LANGUAGE SCHOOL

We have only two ladies in language school now. How we do need more!

Being only a language student there is not much to report about my own work, except to say that in spite of much mental and physical exertion the amount of Arabic still unlearned far exceeds the amount learned. It will be a happy day when that remaining unknown equals that known at present—should there ever be such a day.

Because second year language students are allowed a bit of outside work, there have been experiences this year quite different from those of last year. My work has consisted of two classes, a daily English Bible class and a weekly Arabic Sabbath School class. Both have not continued at the same time throughout the year but each has lasted long enough to teach me various things which should be of practical value in the years ahead.

The Moslem section of Cairo, into which my work takes me every Sabbath morning, must have seen marked changes since the school and clinic were opened there. I have heard it said that at first the residents were quite hostile, and gave vent to their feelings by throwing things at the missionaries and destroying the pictures and literature offered them. We who go there now are not persecuted and the attendance at meetings is larger than the forces at hand can well manage. The children who are in my class are remarkably clean, due partly, I am sure, to the excellent influence of the clinic conducted there during the week. The same Spirit which is at work improving their external conditions can likewise cleanse their hearts.

It has been my good fortune to visit every station in the field since coming to Egypt and everywhere I have been impressed with the sincerity and earnestness of the workers. It has been a real joy here and there to meet glowing Egyptian Christians, who have attained the ideal we hold for all. It is impossible to say how much the bounds of the Kingdom have been extended by the efforts of the past year but we do know steady progress is being made and will continue to be made as long as we are faithful to our trust, for "He is faithful that promised", and His work cannot fail.

Eulalia D. Grether.

It has been nearly six months since I landed in Alexandria and began to renew my acquaintance with Egypt, and each day since has made my last seven years in America seem more unreal. Although things have changed a little on the surface, the real Egypt remains the same, and I am impatient to know better the people among whom I lived as a child.

After arriving in the country, the mission very kindly allowed me to spend the two months intervening before school began at home in Luxor. There I became a bit acquainted with the evangelistic and school work, as carried on by Bible women and the Girls' School.

Since coming down to Cairo I have been enjoying my visits from church to church in the city on Sabbath mornings, as the opportunity is given. As a child, I used to do my best to sleep through an Arabic sermon, but now that I can understand a bit, I begin to realize how unusually good some of these pastors are. Sincerity, eloquence and practical Christian teaching seem to be the predominating characteristics of their sermons, and they are always so friendly.

Language study began the first of November and has been growing in interest for me every day since. The Arabic is a very beautiful language, and I hate to butcher it by using my small supply of it, but can't resist the satisfaction of being called "bint el Arab", by merchants who try to flatter me into buying.

There is not much to say about my work in Arabic, as I have not yet taken the examinations for the first term. I find that my former acquaintance with the language is in some ways an inconvenience, for when I begin to omit the usual groans common to the S. O. S. student, I find the cold light of unbelief turned upon me, since I am expected to be a "shark"!

Helen M. Walker.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

The schools which come under this heading are numerous. They are located in centers scattered from Luxor to the sea. Their grade varies from that of the higher schools for girls to that for beginners only. Luxor and Alexandria have eight years above the beginner's course. The Fayoum, Tanta, Zagazig, and Mansoura are six year schools. Benha and Beni Suef have four years. The Kafr el Hukama School at Zagazig, Karmous and Bacos in Alexandria, Faggalla in Cairo, and the Branch School in Luxor are primary schools. The Khayatt School is supported by an Egyptian family; the two schools, Minia and Faggalla are supported by the two local churches, the Mission providing the missionary superintendent and her salary. Some of our schools for girls are supported by the Foreign Board, the missionary in charge being under the Women's Board.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL LUXOR

Nineteen hundred thirty has been a normal, busy, and happy year. Our school of 279 has been larger than ever before, especially in the upper classes. There were 84 boarders in the fall of 1930, 12 more than the year before. We have ten Moslem students, which is also the largest number we have had. Our graduating class has 11 girls, as has also the class below. We had fair success in the May examinations, passing 109 out of 123 girls. Nineteen others had been refused permission to try. A recent count shows 41 graduates or former pupils at work teaching, six as Bible women, and four as nurses.

Of the eight girls who graduated last May, two are helping in their homes, five are teaching in Mission or Church schools, and one, Flora, has entered a French Catholic school in order to study French intensively. When she first entered they removed her Bible and tried to persuade her to use their prayer book instead, as she was "too young to understand the Bible". She insisted that she had studied all the Bible here with her teachers, and must have it to review. She got it in the end. In their discussion of the intercession of the saints and Virgin, she more than held her own, and now they are not bothering her so much. Her cousin has entered our college in Cairo this year, the first of our graduates to do so. We all hope Flora will follow her next year. Both are unusually clever girls, and very earnest Christians, though the strong Coptic prejudices of their parents has kept them in the Coptic Church.

Ferooza, who took our kindergarten training course at Tanta last spring, is making good in teaching our little girls. It is a joy to watch her work with them.

Another one of the girls taking nurse's training will graduate from Assiut in May. Mary Ameen who went to Palestine to complete her course so that she would be eligible for the Jerusalem midwifery school, has received her diploma as a nurse and passed her entrance examination for the other.

One of our sixth year girls left school and opened a small school in a needy village.

Our blind class had six pupils, two boys and four girls, one a Moslem. In the fall they started basket making. The materials, except for the dyes all came from the palm branches in the garden, so it is not an expensive venture. We hope they will become sufficiently expert to be able to help themselves financially later on.

Our street Sabbath Schools, and meetings for village women have been carried on by the girls as usual, about 70 women and 100 children being reached each week. Their interest in this work continues keen. Our Y. W. M. S. last year raised $16.50 in regular offerings, and $52.00 as a Thank-Offering. The regular offerings of the Juniors amounted to $19.00 and their Thank-Offering was $11.60. At Christmas we united with the women of the church in a White Gift program. Our share of the offering was about $30.00.

During the summer one teacher and eight of our girls carried on four Daily Vacation Bible Schools in Kous and Luxor. In Kous a mob of Moslems attacked the school and forced them to close. After a couple of weeks they opened again for "Christians only", but soon had 15 or 20 Moslems as well, with no more opposition.

Fourteen of our girls united with the Church during 1930. At present 27 of our pupils are Church members. There are still many girls who have reached the age when they should be taking this step, but who seem not ready to make the surrender. We bespeak your prayers for them, and for wisdom and grace in our dealings with all, teachers, girls and parents.

Ida Whiteside.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL LUXOR

The year has gone so rapidly that we can think of accomplishments with difficulty. Indeed, changes and progress are natural results of cooperation. not due to any lone efforts. And so what I report is not my own work, but that of all the three teachers and myself at the Branch School, and all who are laboring together in the Central School.

At the Branch School we made some improvements in the accommodations and equipment. A larger room with better light and air is now the home of the older girls' class. One classroom, beside being very crowded, had no sort of desks for writing. New tables were ordered and this need filled.

The waiting list continues and grows. Thanks to friends at home and here we are still able to have several little Moslem girls who are not able to pay tuition. More Moslems and Copts both would come, had we the room and money for them.

Last year I wrote about two Moslem cousins, Tunis and Fadeela, who held street Sabbath School classes for the children of their neighborhood. We were very sorry this year that neither of the two came back to us, but this term, Tunis did return. Pray with us for all these needy souls that they may feel the love of Jesus for them.

My classes in the Main School this year are the same as last and, except for the exchange of the Day School for finances, my administrative duties are the same. Experience in the book-keeping, this year, while Miss Whiteside is still with us, will be a great help next year, while she is home.

We have alternated the weekly teachers' meeting this year, Miss Whiteside giving a Bible study one week, and I, a teachers' training course the next.

Please remember us in prayer for next year, as Miss Patterson and I face many difficulties. neither of us having had much experience.

Martha C. Glass.

CENTRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL ALEXANDRIA

From day to day the progress of a school seems so slow as to be almost non-existing and one often wonders to herself if it is all worthwhile. if any advance really is being made. But as we pause to look back over a year there are glimmers of encouragement here and there that arrest our attention. It is encouraging to see those with and for whom we work interested in taking up lines of service that are to them new and untried.

From a standpoint of curriculum we have made one addition. we now offer commercial training for girls. Others of our schools offer college training, normal work, or special kindergarten preparation but we are the only one to offer a commercial course. A school must meet the needs of the city it serves and we are in a commercial center. Twelve girls are enrolled in this our first class in our new venture.

In the hope of widening the vision for service and opening eyes to various lines of work in which girls may now engage we have aimed throughout the year to emphasize some of the lines most vital to Egypt's needs. Miss Wright was called upon once to tell of the training available for those wishing to specialize in Bible teaching, the course which our Tanta Bible Training School gives. Later we called upon our little Egyptian nurse, Miss Gomr, to leave her work in the welfare clinics in Cairo for a day or two and come to tell us of her hospital training and the service she is now able to render her sisters who are so needy both spiritually and physically. The fact that she had gotten her training against family opposition and had sought of her own free will this none too pleasant work seemed to touch the hearts of the girls. Who knows but that from among those two hundred girls who heard her there may come many who, inspired by her life and work, will want to follow her footsteps in service for the Master.

For the past two years our Sabbath School class of alumnae girls has been organized and doing some very practical work. They object to having their monthly meetings purely social. They said, "Let's not waste our time, let's work." They made clothing this last Christmas for a nearby orphanage. They raised money for a nice little beginning for the school library and they have been interested in various projects such as helping out a little primary school in a needy Moslem district. Some of them are going out individually to teach Bible classes where they can find an opening. Evidently their work as an organized class appealed to the younger girls for recently one of the other classes requested to be allowed to organize. They are working hard for perfect attendance and their offerings are increasing. These are but little things but they indicate an interest among the girls that is vital and growing, not a thing forced on them from without. May the interest increase and the spirit of service grow.

Yours sincerely,
Leota Cabeen,
Mildred Allison.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
FAYOUM

Our Master's promise "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee", has been preciously true to us day after day during the days of the past year. There have been times of need for financial resources, for efficient helpers in His work, and often for the supply of spiritual equipment so indispensable in any advance in the work of the Kingdom. Our hearts are full of praise, because He has not failed to meet our need.

Two of our last year's graduates joined our teaching staff in September, which makes a total of eleven of our graduates and former pupils who are actively engaged in Christian service. Three of our graduates are in higher Mission schools preparing for more efficient service. For all this, we are very thankful to Him who called them into His service.

Five of our pupils united with our church at the last Communion.

Our teachers Prayer Group which meets at 7:45 a.m. every school day, is our power house. The interest in, and the work done in Sabbath School and in the Girls' Missionary Society have been good throughout the year.

A new little blind girl came to school this year, and little blind Elizabeth, who has been here two years, is helping to teach her. Elizabeth says "I love God first, I love my mother second, and then I love the school very, very much." Do pray that into their darkened minds the true Light may shine to the saving of their precious souls.

The hard times have been keenly felt in this part of Egypt. The sacrifices which some parents have made in order to give their girls a Christian education have made us realize how our Egyptian friends value the work which we are trying to do.

For the precious privileges of fellowship in prayer and service with our Master, and with those whom He has called to serve in His vineyard here, we give Him the praise of our grateful hearts.

Yours in His glad service,
Margaret A. Bell.

MONSOURA GIRLS' SCHOOL

Marie and Fiaka were two of the most unpromising girls in the third year in 1924. Marie was a proud, haughty, tale-bearing girl ashamed of her poor Armenian-Egyptian parents. She had two redeeming qualities, she was determined to stay in school, and she stood at the head of her class. Fiaka, on the other hand, was quiet and backward, with very little confidence in herself or anyone else. It was one of the wonders when she passed her examinations. But in spite of the opposition she had from her father who was ready "to marry her off" when the best offer came to him, she stayed in school.

The Armenian father paid the great sum of ten cents per month for four years for his daughter. Fiaka's father beat her when she approached him on the tuition question. The Women's Board paid seventy-two dollars, the balance of Marie's tuition. Fiaka, worked for the missionary in charge, mornings and Saturdays for her tuition. The total for the two was about one hundred and sixty dollars.

Year after year the question was asked the head-mistress, "Will it pay us to keep these two girls?" One will never amount to anything, and the other will be married as soon as she finishes.

Were you to step into our school today you would find Fiaka, the first period busy with Bible in the Kindergarten and Marie, teaching Bible to another class. The last period would find Fiaka busy with hand work with thirty first beginners and Marie with the first and second years. They make mistakes, but what would we have done with a class after finishing the eighth grade. They need help, encouragement and prayer. The little mite of money is nothing in comparison with the change that has come into their lives and their willingness to serve.

Out of the eight teachers in the school, six are young and inexperienced. Can you not realize the wonderful opportunity is theirs as they mingle with the girls and teach the daily Bible lesson to the one hundred and fifty girls in this school? Among these girls there are many in just such circumstances as were Marie and Fiaka. Will it pay you to support this school with your means only, or your means plus your prayers?

Frances Patton.

CENTRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL
ZAGAZIG

Each year, as we close school and cast up our accounts and find ourselves still able to run and keep out of debt, we draw a long breath of relief, and thank the Lord for His continued mercy. It is no small matter to manage a school which must secure three-fourths of its budget from the pupils' fees, when individual tuitions, though pushed to the limit upwards, are still small. It means still, as we have been reporting for several years, that teachers' salaries cannot be raised, and that we are never quite free of the consciousness of being forced to do them less than justice.

It means also that we are forced not only to accept overcrowding but to rejoice in it, for every added child means so much added income. Being obliged to view one's pupils in light of their fees is not the best place from which to start for the fulfilling of missionary aims.

Why, then, in face of the financial difficulties, and of the increasing educational opportunities open to girls through government schools, keep on with the institution, trying to supply through our own increased efforts the things that we should be paying others money to do, if we had the money to give them? Because, in all this great province, there is no other Christian school, Protestant, Orthodox or otherwise, where girls can get the fundamentals of an education, and, at the same time, a grounding in knowledge of the Bible and Christian truth and Christian conduct. The reason seems so abundantly sufficient to us that we are willing to sacrifice in order to keep going. And the Lord of the work has blessed it far beyond any results that could humanly be expected from our staff and equipment, or lack of it.

In spite of the prevalent hard times, the pupils have been steadily growing in generosity. Their gifts for missions and charity have increased even within this year which is generally conceded to be the hardest, financially, that Egypt has seen for many years. Interest in religious meetings and attendance at Sabbath School; a sense of personal responsibility and a spirit of harmony and co-operation—all these are growing. Educationally, the school bears a good name in city and district. The girls whom we sent up for the government Primary Examination last year (a new departure for our mission schools) all passed well. Morally, the standards of the school are so much higher than those of government schools that many Mohammedans are willing to risk our Christian teaching for the sake of having their daughters in an institution concerning the moral conditions of which they have no doubts. For all of which we are humbly grateful to the Giver of all good, Whose is the work; for no one sees our shortcomings and our failures better than do we ourselves.

The Women's Board has recently completed the purchase of a very desirable piece of ground for a center for women's work. Funds for a building lack much of being sufficient for a plant large enough to accommodate the school and the work for women with which it is inextricably tied. It is in a large measure through the school that the Bible women secure knowledge of new homes to visit, and acquaintance with the pupils in the school is often the entering wedge which opens new doors. We are trusting that, if a new plant is, in the Lord's sight, as essential as it is in ours, the means to build it will be forthcoming.

If this record of our present position leaves you with a sense of burden, be assured that the same sense is constantly ours. Our prayer is that, with the sense of burden, you may be granted also, a vision of the glory of the task, and the sufficiency of God, Whose strength is made perfect in weakness, and Who knows no lack.

Elsie M. French.

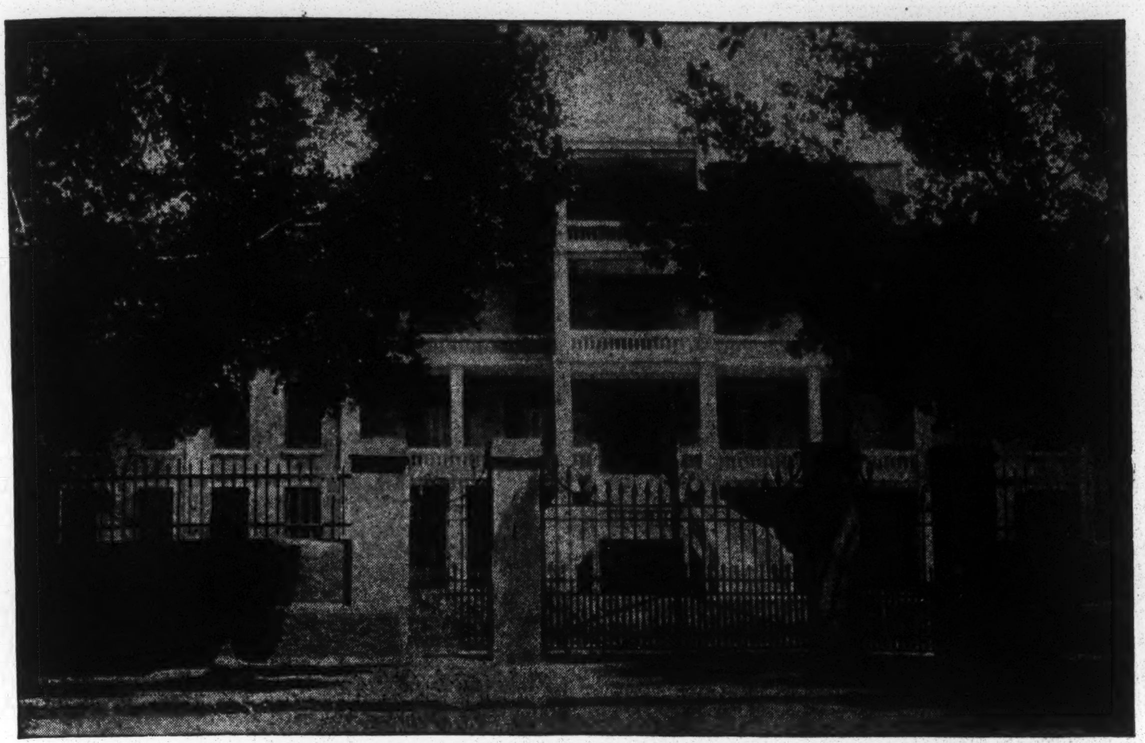
MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL TANTA

In June 1930, a simple commencement program was held in the school at which five girls received certificates from the Kindergarten Training School and five girls graduated from our regular course. Four of the Training School girls are teaching in various schools this year. Three of the school graduates, as well as one girl in this year's class, are taking courses in the school, which will prepare them for taking the examinations for the government primary certificate. To meet the demand of patrons, the school felt it was necessary this year at least, to give the work for the government examination in addition to our own course. The government inspector of schools in this province has given us much help in making out the details of the information required by the government for entrance to the examinations. We appreciate his kindly interest in the school.

In spite of trying financial times in Egypt, our enrollment this year is above that of last, there being 275 girls enrolled, of whom 64 are boarders. Our boarding department is the largest in the history of the school. This year the number of Moslem girls is about one-third of the total enrollment.

The enrollment in the kindergarten is good and the work there is going on very well under the supervision of our regular teacher while Miss Ruth Williamson is home on furlough.

The Alumnae Association has continued its active work and much interest is taken in the monthly meetings which are conducted by the mem-



MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, TANTA, EGYPT

bers themselves. This organization is proving a real blessing to the members as well as to the school.

The Thank-Offering in March 1930 amounted to $67.25. The White Gift at Christmas was $41.00 This year the girls agreed to use their White Gift to keep one of the non-paying boarders in school. The girls did not know for whom it was to be used but they were willing to use it so and we were glad the boarder could remain in school.

We are very grateful for new scholarships from the Young Women's organizations of the Fifth and Sixth Churches, Chicago, and from the Second Church, Mercer, Pa. We are also grateful for the scholarships given by Miss Jane White, Paxton, Ill., the W. M. S. of Kiskiminetas Presbytery, Bamba Circle, Puget Sound Presbytery and to Rock Island Presbytery. So many requests come from poor, yet very deserving girls and it is a pleasure to help these needy ones by means of the gifts that come from the homeland.

May your prayers unite with ours that the girls who come to us here, may come to know Christ as their Saviour, and that the teachers may be willing to give their best at all times for the advancement of the work.

Sarah B. Meloy,
Marie F. Tait.

GIRLS' SCHOOL BENI SUEF

The first half of 1930 I was engaged in the district evangelistic work. Our four Bible women and myself visited many homes. We found many, Mohammedans as well as Copts, eager to hear but we also found many who were so absorbed in the things of this world that the messages we tried to bring to them seemed to make little impression. However, we know the Spirit is working and we can leave results with Him. It was good to see that many of the Egyptian Christians take a deep interest in the salvation of their unsaved neighbors. Just now I recall a day spent in the village of Saft Medum. After a busy morning spent in visiting a number of homes and conducting a women's meeting at the church we were invited to eat dinner in the little mud house of one of the church members. It was a poor family but the pastor told us that although they and several other families of the church had wanted us to eat dinner with them the mother of this poor family had begged that she be allowed to entertain us so that after dinner she could gather in all her Mohammedan neighbors and I could talk to them about the "Good News". I was delighted and I shall never forget that meal in that humble home. The mother's face was radiant with a light one sees only in the faces of those who know Him and who long for the salvation of others. After dinner their little house was filled with a crowd of women and children who listened eagerly to all that we had to say. And we knew that it was the daily life of that humble Christian family that made their neighbors eager to know more about Christ who had transformed their lives. It is good to know that there are a number of such Christian homes in this land and that their number is increasing.

Yesterday we celebrated the Lord's Supper in our Beni Suef church. One of the three who made a public confession of the Saviour was a little woman from the village of Abu Rumh—the first-fruits of the work among women in this village. There are hundreds of villages in this district where we long to see the first-fruits after years of effort and who knows how soon the day may come if you and we continue in prayer and in dependence upon the Spirit to do what He has promised to do.

Since the first of September I have been in charge of the Girls' School once more and Miss Wilson has taken over the district work. Although many people here are in great financial straits the school is still holding its own. Our patrons were pleased to know that it is now possible for their girls to take piano lessons at the school. However, because they are having such financial difficulties only a few have thus far availed themselves of this opportunity. Our teachers are doing good work in a splendid spirit for which we are very thankful. It is a great privilege to work with them day by day, in molding the lives of these precious girls and it is a joy to see evidences of lives being greatly changed because of what they are being taught day by day. I try to spend two afternoons a week in calling in the homes of the girls and it is refreshing to feel the loyalty of these families to the school and what it stands for.

Yours in His service,
Helen J. Noordewier.

BENHA GIRLS' SCHOOL

The school is spending its second year in the new building. We are certainly rejoicing in the comfort that it affords. The enrollment of the school has increased this year to over one hundred and forty. This is quite the largest enrollment in the history of the school. It is gratifying too, to see increased interest in the religious activities of the school. The girls are showing a real interest in helping others. The Christmas offering was $11.75. The money was spent for warm clothing for some very needy girls. A special offering was taken for the Calioub orphanage too, which amounted to $6.50. The Thank-Offering is now being brought in. We have a flourishing Christian Endeavor society. Temperance Week was observed in the school. The teachers gave excellent temperance talks and illustrations, the girls learned temperance songs and dialogues. At the end of the week the opportunity of signing the pledge was given. We were very glad to see the serious consideration given to the matter. Those who signed knew what they were doing. Some felt that they could not sign as they had to serve it sometime to their fathers' guests.

We are glad this year to have more Moslem girls in our upper classes. Although our per cent of Moslems in the school is high, the majority are in the lower classes. We welcome them to stay with us but some like to get into the government schools early. Some older girls offered objections to studying the Bible. We all made it a matter of prayer, teachers and missionaries. We are glad to see these same girls progressing with the others in Bible study. We are made most welcome in the homes. It is just difficult to find time to accept all the invitations. The mothers need help, oh, so badly. It spurs us on to try to train their daughters for something better. Some say, "Oh, that we had had the chance that our daughters are having in your school." We have as our kindergarten teacher this year one of the schools own graduates. She completed her training in Tanta taking an extra year of special kindergarten training with Miss Williamson. She is doing splendid work. The parents are loud in their praises of her. Two of last year's class are in higher schools this year preparing to become teachers.

We rejoice in the continued interest of Mr. and Mrs. Brittain and son in the school. They are real partners, for with the funds there goes up a daily volume of prayer for the school. We often wish that you good missionaries in the U. S. A. might look in on us. It is so difficult to have you see the work in word pictures only. We have been glad this year to welcome a good number of United Presbyterians.

Continue to pray for the school work in Egypt that we may be able to train her daughters to lives of usefulness.

Lois Kingan.

KAFR EL HUKAMA GIRLS' ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, ZAGAZIG

This small school, set in a narrow side street, appearing from the road but a building of one story entered through a gate in a wall, widens unexpectedly inside to a tidy school of two spacious rooms with an open court just inside the gate and an ample playground at the back enclosed by the towering walls of surrounding houses. Here we have a really Egyptian school where the ideas of its two young teachers have undisputed sway in most matters, for the best its missionary superintendent can do for it is to keep a guiding hand on its principles and policies, and try to keep it educationally up to standard by periodical examinations. Most of the missionary's time is taken by the large Foreign Board girls' school on the other side of town.

In spite of the increasing number of free government schools and cheap private schools which surround it, the attendance of the school continues good, and the fees received are higher than for some years past. The two girls who act as teachers are our own product, one the graduate of our other girls' school in town, and the other a girl who received her education at the hands of our blind Bible woman for whom she served as eyes. They, in spite of obvious faults and failures, do surprisingly good work, and the school is a real Christian center for the community. The people of the neighborhood are quite at home there.

Imagine yourselves going with me to attend the Christmas exercises, which the teachers have planned alone and are about to execute unaided. We arrive to find all the benches carried out into the playground; a raised and tiled portion of it, which fortunately lies at one end, set for a stage; a gorgeous and highly unnatural Star of Bethlehem glowing from the parapet of a three storied house behind.

The children are all present; also a great many small brothers and sisters and neighbors; likewise a large number, and an increasing one, of mothers and other interested women. Everyone talks at once. When the program begins, everyone stands on benches or chairs or whatever else is available, though little of view is thus gained, since all are doing it. When this proves ineffective, the audience mounts to the platform and, in a semicircle three deep, surround the performers, who are not at all nonplussed by this close attention. My western and orderly soul writhes at the confusion. I gently but very firmly remove a number of children of tender years and banish them to the outer court. And then I stay my hand! The women are so plainly entranced by the simple program being presented, are so satisfied and happy in their confusion, and so certainly getting a bit of the real Christmas story and spirit, though the staging be bizarre, that I stop before I spoil their fun, and let them do it their own way!

And so the work goes on, lessons through the week, Sabbath School on the Sabbath, a bit of brightness occasionally in drab lives, and a place where mothers know their little children will be safe. May it have your prayers for its fruitfulness for the Great Teacher.

Elsie M. French.

KARMOUS AND BACOS PRIMARY SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS

Each year as I am asked to write a report of my work I think "What can I write different from what I wrote last year?" for our work in general is much the same from year to year.

As I take my pen in hand this year I think of the various questions that are asked me about my work. One of the first questions of those I meet here in Alexandria is "Where is it that you teach?" An almost impossible question for me to answer. I have to say "I do not teach. I have charge of two Primary Schools for girls with Egyptian and Syrian teachers and also the work of a Bible woman one day a week in a third district." If I do not teach what do I do? I have a native principal in each school so my work covers the work of tax-gatherer, school board, superintendent, examining committee and visiting committee. The teachers are untrained but very consecrated. I try to give them what training I can. We have a teachers' meeting in each school each week.

The next question is "Where are these schools?"

"One of them is on Ragheb Pasha Street, Kharmous district, and the other is at Bacos." Everyone who lives here knows where Bacos is because it is a station on the Ramleh interurban. But they may have lived here a long time and have no idea where Karmous district is for they live in the European section and Karmous is a distinctly native section for the poor. The English call it the slums, but we who work in such a section object to the word for that is where most of our friends live. I explain to them where Ragheb Pasha St. is and they say "But how do you get from one school to the other?" I say "I take two city street cars and then the large Ramleh street car. It takes me one hour to get from one to the other." ""Then you do not go to both schools every day."

"No. I live at the one at Ragheb Pasha and go to the other just three times each week."

"You spoke of the work of a Bible woman. Just what do you mean?" There is a Bible woman and her mother who live in a room in our Bacos school. This Bible woman visits in the various homes in a different direction from the school each day teaching the Bible lessons Miss Weed outlines for her. One of these days she goes by auto-bus to a little village about three miles from Bacos. She was much discouraged with her teaching there for the women said "We are only cattle," and thought they could not learn and hence would not try. She saw the children growing up in the dirty alley-ways and said "They will be just like their mothers if there is no school there." So as part of the Evangelistic efforts in this little village of about 5000 we have gathered 35 little children into a room for which is paid $2.50 rent monthly by some of the Egyptian

Christians in Alexandria. We have a most consecrated young teacher who just lives for those children and that neighborhood. If there is sickness or death she is called in to comfort them and she never disappoints them. Once each week the school closes a half hour early and the Bible woman gathers in the women for an hour where she has taught them that they can learn to tell the Bible stories and to sing and even to pray publicly, though this last is coming more slowly. I try to get to this meeting and at the same time to see how the school is doing. If the teacher has any problems she comes to me. Otherwise she manages alone. This place is three-quarters of an hour from where I live, providing the auto-bus and street cars are running on schedule, which is never certain.

Another statement often follows these inquiries. "But I thought the American Mission building was that big building right down town. I did not know the American mission had other properties here." I have to answer "You are right. We have no other property. We have to rent in these other places and it is most difficult to find a suitable place. In Karmous district we considered ourselves most fortunate to find a flat on a second floor large enough to to hold all the school even if there was no play-ground. But, alas! we are told to move. We cannot have it any longer. We must find a new place. They were unable to rent the remainder of the building because no one who would live in that section of the city would rent such large flats as five big rooms. So they are remodeling the whole building making each flat into two flats. For that same reason no one builds large flats there and hence we can find no place to move into." "Then what will you do?"

"It is the Lord's work. He will surely provide. Humanly speaking, there seems nothing to do."

"Are these free schools?"

"No. The children pay according to their class from 75 cents, to $1.50 per month. Of course we have a few free pupils and a few at reduced rates but we find they attend more regularly and study better if the parents have to pay. Also we could not run the school without their money. The tuitions pay for about half of the expenses of the school."

"About how many children do you have?"

"About 160 in the Karmous school and 70 in the Bacos school."

"What are these children taught?"

"The usual subjects for primary grades in Arabic and in addition one-half hour of Bible daily and English reading, conversation and a little grammar."

"Then you have no Mohammedans in your school."

"Oh, yes we do. They learn the Bible stories and memory verses along with the others."

There is another question these inquirers never fail to ask me and that is whether the Egyptian children are as intelligent as the American children. I am at a loss to know how to answer. What is training and what is intelligence? But this much I know. There are clever and "dumb" ones in America and there are clever and "dumb" ones here, but the Lord loves them all and so do I. Please pray with me that they will all learn to love the Lord and serve Him.

Edna Sherrif.

THE KHAYATT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS ASSIUT

The Khayatt School for Girls is entirely supported by the Khayatt family, the mission contributing only the time of a missionary to serve as principal. The Khayatts have been faithful members of our church for nearly three-quarters of a century, since the church was first established in Assiut. The story of their connection with the school runs as follows:

The school was opened in 1865 by Miss McKown and Dr. Hogg. In

1874 the mission opened a small boarding school in order to accommodate girls from outlying villages and those from Assiut wishing to take more advanced work. In 1877 funds were low, due to financial stringency at home, and the missionaries considered closing the day school. Learning of this, and keenly interested in missionary work, Mr. Wasef Khayatt came forward and offered to assume responsibility for the day school. From that time until the present, a period of 54 years, every item of expense has been met by this family; by Mr. Wasef Khayatt, then by his son, Mr. Basta Khayatt. and now by his grandson, Ameen Bey Khayatt. Just after the death of Mr. Basta Khayatt, 68 acres of land were signed over to the school, the income of these acres to serve as a permanent endowment. Plans are in hand for a large new building to go up on the old Khayatt property in the center of town.

Mr. Wasef Khayatt from the first said that his prime object in taking over the school was to give an education to the girls of Assiut who were too poor to pay the fees asked for in other schools. For this reason, one-third of the school enrollment is accepted entirely free of charge. Each case is carefully investigated, a simple form of contract is signed by the parents, and the girl is kept on the free roll as long as her record in scholarship and conduct is satisfactory. The rest of the pupils pay in full, without exception, but the rate of tuition is low enough to be quite within the means of people with small salaries. It happens that certain families have preferred to send their children here, so that we have the great grandchildren of some of those early pupils. In some cases, these families have prospered, and could now afford to pay higher fees in other schools. But these girls are comparatively few in number, and furnish a strong spirit of school loyalty and continuity. One such girl, a graduate of two years ago, came in this morning to offer to teach for a certain period each day, without salary.

The Khayatt family has always allowed the missionary in charge complete freedom in the management of the school. Miss Rena Hogg had the school for twenty-five years and through all these years kept the spirit of the school deeply missionary. Other missionary ladies, a list too long to give here, have had charge for shorter periods of time. Miss Davida Finney has had charge since 1924.

The enrollment during 1930 was 380. There are 19 Egyptian teachers, three of whom are men giving part time, and one short-term American teacher. Fourteen girls were graduated during the last two years and twelve will be graduated in May. More than twenty girls have united with the church during the last three years.

Five groups of volunteers go out every Sabbath morning and hold meetings for women and children. Other girls help in Street Sabbath Schools on Sabbath afternoon. During the summer of 1929, four girls carried on a Daily Vacation Bible School of 108 pupils and at the end of six weeks asked permission to continue it for another period of six weeks. Last summer, 1930, 22 girls carried on four schools, with a total enrollment of 334.

The girls, although many of them are very poor, are generous in their giving. The Sabbath School collection 1930 was $125.00, the Missionary meeting over $100.00, and the Thank-Offering $230.00. Besides this the girls often volunteer special collections for needy causes.

Davida Finney.

GIRLS' SCHOOL, MINIA

As we look back over our year's work, we rejoice in improvement in the educational side of our work, but more yet in the moral and religious side. One of our larger girls who has been a problem from the first because of her lack of respect for her teachers and her unwillingness to obey them. also because of her fiery temper and her unwise talk, has this year shown a marked improvement. She herself says that she is not as she has been for she realizes the change in her attitude and is very anxious to make amends for her former conduct. Just a few days ago, when she did something which she should not have done, but which she would have considered a very small thing formerly, she made a very humble apology to her teacher, which is not an easy thing for a girl of her disposition to do.

Last year we had only one girl to take the government Primary examination, the first one who has ever taken it from the school here, and she passed. This year we have eight entering and we hope that they will do as well. Our boys and girls in America have much to be thankful for, that they do not have this ordeal to go through. In the first place, the pupils that wish to be examined must fill out blanks with three photographs attached, and send them in to the government, accompanied by a fee of ten dollars, four months before the time of the examination. Then when the time comes, they spend three or four days taking the oral and written examinations, after which they must wait a month or six weeks for the results to be published. They are examined in both Arabic and English, but English is only as a language, and the other lessons are taken in Arabic.

In spite of financial difficulties, the church here is doing its best to improve the equipment of the school and to make it more efficient. This year a flat has been secured for the teachers, giving the whole first floor of the building for the school work, thus relieving the crowded condition to a certain extent.

We need your prayers that this church which is doing so nobly may not become discouraged, but may continue to labor and pray for the extension of the Master's kingdom, both through their schools and their evangelistic work. Also that your representative here may be given wisdom and love, that the work done here may mean much, not only for the training of the children of the church but for the bringing in of those who are outside. We have three large Mohammedan girls in the school this year, who are having their first contacts with Christians or a Christian school and they have been very bigoted but we are beginning to see a change. Pray for us and for them that they may receive a blessing from their stay in our school and may be brought to know and love the Saviour.

Nellie Smith.

FAGGALA, SHARABIA AND KHARUNFISH SCHOOLS, CAIRO

SITT UM ANDARIA
Bible Woman in Faggala district of Cairo.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

During the early part of the year 1930, I continued in the evangelistic work for women and girls in the three sections, Sharabia, Kharunfish and Faggala, with three Bible women and two small schools to superintend. The total enrollment of Sharabia Girls'

School for the year was 72, average attendance, 50. Enrollment, Kharunfish Girls' School, 42, average attendance, 30.

At both places women's weekly prayer meetings are held, and each has a women's missionary society. Sharabia girls have a junior missionary society. Special Temperance, Christmas, and Thank-Offering programs were given at both schools.

SITT SELMA AND SITT UM RODE
Bible Women of Sharabia and Kharunfish sections.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Am enclosing pictures of the three Bible women who visit in these three sections. They carry much cheer and blessing day by day as they visit in many classes of homes.

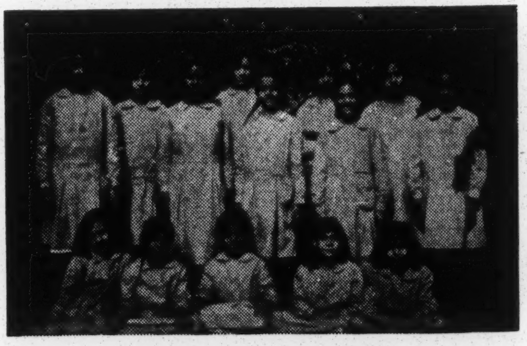
Early in May 1930, I entered into a new assignment of work, Superintendent of the Faggala Girls' School. This change was caused by Miss E. White going home on furlough. This made three schools to look after during the busiest months of the school year, closing in June with examinations and opening in September. In October Miss Lillian McClelland returned from furlough and took over the work in Sharabia and Kharunfish.

The Faggala Girls' School is now in its second year under the direction of the Faggala Egyptian Evangelical Church. They made a contract to carry the financial support of the school for a period of three years, the mission giving them a missionary superintendent. We give thanks to God for this forward step.

SECOND YEAR PRIMARY
Girls of Faggala Girls' School, proud of their new school uniforms.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

The present enrollment is 165. All the 45 kindergartners are new pupils. Am sending pictures of the two classes of the older girls who are wearing their new school uniforms which were adopted in September. The tiny red and white checked gingham makes a pretty rose effect and is more attractive than black aprons.



FIRST YEAR PRIMARY
Girls of Faggala Girls' School, happy to pose in their new checked gingham uniforms.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Last week we held our first club

program. These programs will be given once a month for all the school and also for a number of former pupils who were unable to finish school and are now staying at home. We plan to have Devotional, Social, Literary and Service programs to promote Love to God, and Others, Good Manners and Character, Diligence and Faithfulness, Wholesome Games, and High Ideals for Noble Service. In November our girls took part in the Children's Day service at the church. A White Gift Christmas play was presented in the school. The offerings of the missionary society amounted to $20.00, and was sent with the large baskets of rice, sugar, soap and candy to the Fowler Orphanage at Christmas time.

We need your constant intercession.

Sincerely,

Lucia Dwight.

THE YEAR IN THE SUDAN

WORK AMONG WOMEN

KHARTUM AND KHARTUM NORTH

Work among women in Khartum and Khartum North has had to be carried on again this year by one missionary. But it has been a good year nevertheless. It has been marked by real interest and advance on the part of the pupils and a good spirit on the part of the teachers.

Various causes combined to make a longer break at vacation time this year than usual. Our teachers are paid the year round and so we usually have two months instead of the three they have in the schools. But this year it was nearly four.

BIBLE WOMEN, KHARTUM NORTH

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Due to the marriage of her daughter we have had Om Sadeega, the veteran Bible woman, here in Khartum North since August. Though she began in this work after years of service in other places she has completed ten years as a Bible woman and seems stronger this year than she has for the last two or three years.

Another teacher came to us in Khartum through having to close the Girls' School at Wadi Halfa. Since we hadn't known until the meeting of Association in August of course the teachers were already engaged. One is with us in Khartum and the other in Omdurman. Having the Ford, the gift of the ladies of the Chartiers church, Canonsburg, and these two extra teachers has made it possible to open new districts this fall. One of them is a village about a mile and a half out from Khartum North. We had been touching only a very few people on the side next to the tram line and then the teacher filled in the rest of the morning nearer home. Now one teacher spends the whole morning out there and we have entry to new homes among the best people of the village. One quite active old woman with grey hair came a number of times to other houses where we were teaching and asked, "Can't you come and teach my girl?" It proved to be her granddaughter we found when we were finally able to go. She always comes in and listens and sometimes prompts the girl in the telling of the Bible story. One morning when I was with the teacher we were sitting at the other side of the room while the teacher taught the reading lesson and the grandmother told me quite vividly of the havoc in the days of the siege of Khartum and Gordon's death.

Another village where we have begun work this fall is quite a large one about two miles out from Khartum. It used to have much the same reputation that Nazareth evidently had in the days of Christ's youth. But now due to the high rentals in Khartum many of the better class of natives are going out to the Deim and building there. Among our first pupils out there were a number of former Khartum pupils. Another is a young woman who before her marriage walked quite three miles each way to the home of her aunt in Khartum for her weekly lesson. She was married this summer to a man who is a railroad station agent. The report is that he agreed not to take her more than two stations away. The station to which he has been assigned is the third one out toward Wad Medani. She is at home but she says that there are no women in this station so of course she couldn't go with her husband.

Another girl out there surprised us by knowing the letters and a little more. When we inquired where she had gone to school she said she had never been in school. When her brother was small and attending the little street side school in their village he would write the letters in the sand in their yard for her.

There are some of those who have been taking lessons longer in Khartum and Khartum North who have shown a deep interest in the Bible lessons—I mean really an acceptance of what they are taught.

Just a note or two now from the statistics of the year. Each teacher has taught an average of 8.8 Bible lessons per day, to regular pupils, in Khartum and 12 in Khartum North. The difference is partly at least due to the fact that the homes to which we go here are closer together.

In Khartum we've had a total of 109 enrolled of whom 105 were Moslems. In Khartum North 163, of whom three only were Copts. Not that the Copts do not need teaching but we do not feel that we can turn down calls from Moslem women who have no other chance when the Copts can well afford a teacher of their own if they want their women taught.

When I checked over the reports at the end of April I found that in Khartum we had 39 per cent of our pupils reading some portion of the Bible for their reading lesson and in Khartum North it was 22 per cent. I think the percentage was not quite so high at the end of the year due to taking on so many new pupils this fall.

Strange to say the average attendance of the women in the afternoon sewing class where an illustrated Bible story is always given was the same both in Khartum and Khartum North—27 in each meeting. But there are many more little girls attending in Khartum North than in Khartum and how they love their songs, stories, games and TEA. We make it weak and quite sweet for them.

This is the year for the Triennial report and looking over the work of the last three years I feel that an advance in number, interest and quality of work done is evident. The doors are wide open for advance. Shall we? The answer rests largely with you.

Mary Jane McKnight.

Boarding pupils	144
Day pupils	210
Total	354
Boarding Fees	$2026.40
Tuitions	$1323.65
Total	$3350.05
Protestants	32
Copts	103
Moslems	191
Others	28
Total	354

We are nearing the close of another school year. It has been a busy one and for me it might have been a far harder one owing to the fact that I am again back in charge of the school after an absence of seven years, had it not been for such a loyal staff of tried and true workers. It has been a pleasure to work with teachers most of whom I knew as my girls formerly.

The school work has gone on much as usual. The eighth year class was resumed after having been dropped for one year owing to the scarcity of workers. There will be four girls completing the course this year. Three of these have taken the regular class work throughout the year. The fourth is one of our teachers who was graduated from our sixth year in our second graduating class seven years ago. She has been ambitious to receive the highest diploma and so has plodded on by herself outside of her class room, taking the examinations with the regular class. She has done very creditable work too.

The girls have done excellent work in sewing this year under the supervision of Miss Lyda Boyd. We had planned to have an exhibition of all the sewing from the Kindergarten on up but owing to the prevalence of Spinal Meningitis in the cities it was thought best not to risk having the disease brought into the school. Our boarding girls have not been permitted by government orders to go to their homes for the last four months.

The health of the girls has been excellent this year. There has been no case of serious illness. We were even called upon to loan our nurse for nearly three months to one of the mission families owing to continued illness in the home.

We have had our regular services, midweek preaching, church, Sababth School. The service for the poor has been carried on as usual. In January one of our Moslem teachers decided for Christ and asked for baptism and for nearly two months her case was on. Her family did everything in their power to keep her from taking the step but their opposition increased her faith and in her own words "As my difficulties increased, so my strength has increased." On March 17 she was baptized taking the name of "Faith". Only God and the ones concerned know just what those two months meant to us. We rejoice in God's keeping power and praise Him for the wonderful way in which He led step by step. The opposition stirred up by her brother led to the opening of another school for girls in Khartum North and we lost quite a number of our girls. However, we are not concerned about that but feel that many will come back to us and new ones will come in. Her people have cut her off but she is quite happy and prays for them that they too, may come to know the power of Christ in their lives.

Four other girls have confessed Christ and been received into the church. We praise Him for His wonderful works to the children of men.

Una Coie.

THE YEAR IN ETHIOPIA

AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL
ADDIS ABABA

Statistics for year ending December 1930

Total number of patients	1413
Medical	1028
Surgical	356
Gyn. and Obstet.	29
Full price	525
Part price	165
Free	723
Recovered	1139
Improved	98
Unimproved	50
Died	126
Males	1042
Females	270
Children	
Males	72
Females	29

Operations

Major	47
Minor	250

Religions

Copts	1157
Moslems	92
Unknown	80
Banyan	30
Protestant	11
Roman Catholic	2
Jewish	13
Greek Orthodox	3
Armenian Orthodox	5
Brahman	7
Sikh	1
Pagan	12

Nationalities

Trinidad	1
Jews	13
American Negro	1
Somalis	3
Chinese	1
German	4
Armenian	7
Greek	4
French	1
New Zealand	1
English	2
Eurasian	1
West Indian	1
Indian	85
Egyptian	1
Arab	6
Unknown	55
Amhara	530
Galla	361
Shankalla	26
Guragi	39
Tigrean	20
Wallamo	36
Wallo	1
Gimeera	15
Kaffa	14
Konta	11
Wameeti	11
Total Hospital days	20,593
Clinic patients	10,083
Intravenous Inj.	1,471

OPERATIONS

Major

Amputation of limbs	5
Knee cap removed	1
Elephantiasis Tumour	1
Appendectomys	6
Abcess under Liver	1
Tumours of Eye	2
Pelvic Tumour	1
Fibroid Tumour	1
Exploratory Laparotomy	1
Laparotomy and removal of Cyst	1
Gastro-enterostomy	4
Enucleation of Eye	1
Salpingectomy	5
Ovariectomy	3
Suspension of Uterus	1
Thyroid Cyst	1
Ostea abcess of Thigh	1
Osteoma of Patella	1
Hydrocelle and removal of Testicle	1
Insertion of drains in Brain abcess	1
Insertion of drains in stab wound of Abdomen	1
Inguinal Hernia	1
Epigastric Hernia	1
Inguinal glands removed	1
Tumour of Breast	1
Lipoma of Neck	1

Minor

Various Plastic operations	8
Evacuation of Abcesses	29
Removal of Keloids	3
Sutures of Tendons	1
Sutures of Scalp	1
Cauterization of Ulcers	9
Infected Jaw	1
Necrosis of Jaw	1
Hydrocele	1
Drain in Abdominal stab wound	1
Trichiasis	1
Straightening of Finger	1
Straightening of Tendons	1
Straightening of Knee and Cast applied	1
Circumcision	1
Bubos Opened	3
Repair of Vesico vaginal fistula	1
Operation on Head	1
D. and C.	1
Amputation of Fingers	3
Amputation of Toes	1
Adenoids	1
Tonsillectomy	6
Haemorrhoidectomy	1
Paracentesis	9
Elephantiasis	1
Ectropion	1
Fracture of Skull	1
Various fractures reduced	8
Cast applied to Fr. of Humerus	1

Various casts applied	7
Skin incision over Liver	1
Dermoid Cyst	1
Inguinal glands removed	1
Aspiration	2
Drains inserted in Femur	1

List of Diseases treated in hospital

Ascariasis	10
Apoplexy	1
Ascites	6
Asthma	7
Abcesses	29
Adenoma of breast	1
Appendicitis	4
Arthritis	5
Adenitis	4
Broncho Pneumonia	16
Bed sores	2
Bronchitis	54
Burns	3
Bruises	15
Breast abcess	2
Bullae of thigh	1
Conjunctivitis	1
Cholecystitis	7
Cirrhosis of Liver	1
Concussion of Brain	1
Cuts	2
Contusions	9
Cancer	2
Cellulitis	2
Coma	1
Contractures	4
Chancre	1
Cystitis	3
Cachexia	1
Carbuncle	1
General Debility	3
Dysentery	62
Diarrhoea	8
Dislocations	4
Diabetes	1
Endocarditis	1
Elephantiasis	2
Epididimitis	2
Enteritis	1
Ectropion	1
Simple Fever	120
Fall from Aeroplane	1
Various Fractures	16
Favus	1
Fibroid	1
Gangrene of Toes	1
Acute Gastritis	8
Glossitis	1
Gunshot Wounds	7
Gangrene of Leg	1
Granuloma of Leg	1
Infected Glands	1
Internal Haemorrhage	1
Valvular Heart	2
Hemiplegia	2
Hysteria	2
Heart Failure	2
Hydrocele	2
Hemothorax	1
Herpes Zoaster	2
Inguinal Hernia	2
Hydrothorax	1
Haemorrhoids	1
Harelip	1
Various Infections	20
Influenza	105
Iodide Reaction	1
Catarrhal Jaundice	4
Keloids	3
Lacerations	19
Liver Abcess	1
Lipomas	2
Lumbago	1
Mercurial Poisoning	1
Malaria	193
Measles	4
Migraine	1
Malnutrition	5
Myocarditis	2
Neuralgia	2
Neurasthenia	1
Nephritis	8
Necrosis of Jaw	1
Neuritis	3
Neosalvarsan Reaction	1
Necrosis of Liver	1
Orchitis	1
Otitis Media	8
Osteomyelitis	5
Obstruction	1
Ovarian Cyst	1
Suicidal Poisoning	1
Pneumonia	77
Phlebitis	1
Periostitis	1
Ptomaine Poisoning	2
Pyelitis	1
Chicken Pox	2
Small Pox	2
Pelvic Induration	1
Peritonitis	3

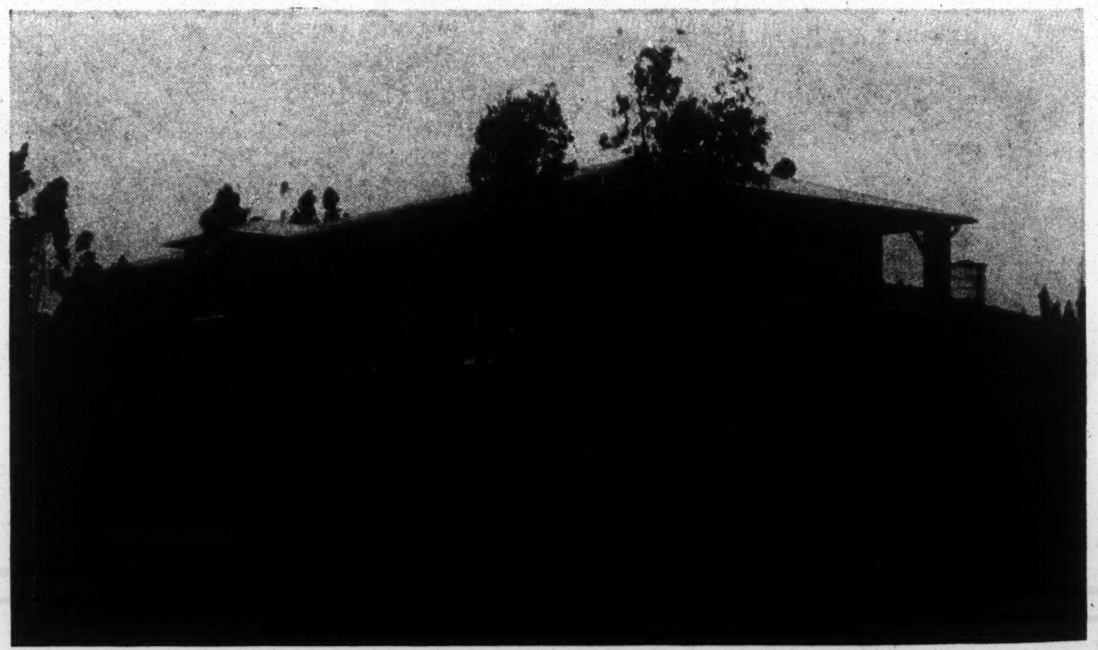
Kosso Poisoning	1
Pulmonary Congestion	1
Paralysis	2
Pleurisy with Effusion	4
Pleurisy	3
Poisoning	3
Relapsing Fever	45
Acute Articular Rheumatism	16
Scurvy	1
Enlargement of Spleen	1
Syphilis	10
Salpingitis	11
Stab Wounds	6
Sprains	1
Sarcoma of eye	1
Scabies	1
Snake Bite	1
Typhoid Fever	3
Typhus Fever	194
Tonsilitis	8
Tuberculosis	18
Tubercular Kidney	1
Tubercular Fistula of chest	1
Tubercular Meningitis	1
Tachycardia	1
Tendons cut	1
Tumours	3
Tetanus	2
Trachoma	4
Duodenal Ulcer	1
Gastric Ulcer	14
Retention of Urine	4
Undulent Fever	1
Various Ulcers	26
Vesico Vaginal Fistula	1
Vaginitis	1

MEDICAL STATISTICS

Triennial Report

	1928	1929	1930
Foreign Physicians	2	2	2
Nurses and Others	2	5	5
Total Foreign Staff	4	7	7
Native Helpers	29	37	38
Hospitals	1	1	1
Dispensary	1	1	1
Beds in Hospital	90	90	90
In-Patients	742	1031	1413
Dispensary Patients	5292	6250	10083
Operations	104	389	297
Total Patients	6043	7281	11596

A. W. Pollock, M. D.



THE GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, ADDIS ABABA.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 ....Delhi

INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 ....Gurdaspur
Miss Helen Artman, 1920 ....Sialkot City
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920 ....Sangla Hill
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 ....Campbellpur
Miss Roma Beatty, 1909 Badomali, Sialkot District
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921 ....Sangla Hill
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 ....Sialkot
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1928 ....Sargodha
Miss Theresa Brownlee, 1922 ....Sialkot City
Miss Lois M. Buchanan, 1910 ....Sialkot
Miss Marie E. Cash, R. N., 1926 ....Jhelum
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 ....Sargodha
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913 ....Lyallpur
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 ....Pasrur
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 ....Campbellpur
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 ....Pathankot
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 ....Gujranwala
Miss Zarra S. Hoon, 1921 ....Rawalpindi
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 ....Jhelum
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, 1921 ....Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 ....Jhelum
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 ....Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 ....Pathankot
Miss Sara Jane Lamont, 1928 ....Gurdaspur
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1893, ...Rawalpindi
Miss Mary F. Lincoln, R. N., 1920 ....Sialkot
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 ....Rawalpindi
Miss Eleanor W. Maconachie, 1909 ....Pathankot
Miss Elizabeth McCahon, 1875 ....Sialkot
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 ....Lyallpur
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 ....Gujranwala
Miss Jean Morrison, 1895 ....Rawalpindi
Miss E. Josephine Martin, 1896 ....Pathankot
Miss Mary R. Martin, 1890 ....Shiekhupura
Miss Maude Mitchell Miller, 1925 ....Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 ....Abbottabad
Miss Sara A. Moore, 1917 ....Gurdaspur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 ....Gujranwala
Miss Willa Ramsey, 1921 ....Pathankot
Dr. Faith W. Reed, 1926 ....Sialkot City
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 ....Gujranwala
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 ....Lyallpur
Dr. J. P. Simpson, 1902 ....Jhelum
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 ....Sargodha
Miss Emma M. Stauffer, R. N., 1925 ....
..........Bhera, Sargodha District
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ....Gurdaspur
Miss Edna Ward, 1923 ....Sargodha South
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 ....Pasrur
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920 ....Sangla Hill
Dr. Maria White, 1886 ....Pasrur
Miss Dora B. Whitely ,1911 ....Pasrur
Miss Gertrude E. Zink. 1920 ....Sangla Hill

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1924 ....
..........826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 ....
1657 Potomac Ave., S. H. Br. Pitts, Pa.
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 ....Marissa, Ill.
Miss Henrietta Cowden, 1905, ...Quaker City, Ohio.
Miss Nancy Hadley, 1904 ....
..........47 Prentiss St., Cambridge, Mass.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R. N., 1924 ....
..........9 Beall St., Frostburg, Md.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896, ...Eldorado, Iowa
Miss Esther Moyer, 1924 ....R. D. 1, Fombell, Pa.
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 ....
..........R. D. 1, Cambridge, N. Y.
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 ....
..........100 Crosby Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

EGYPT

Miss Mildred Allison, 1926 ....Alexandria
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 ....Cairo
Miss Margaret Bell, 1901 ....Fayoum
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 ....Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 ....Cairo
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 ....Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 ....Cairo
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 ....Cairo
Mrs. Sara M. Eby, R. N., 1926 ....Assiut
Miss Gudrun C. Estvad, 1925 ....Cairo
Miss Davida Finney, 1914 ....Assiut
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 ....Tanta
Miss Alta Grace French, 1925 ....Cairo
Miss Elsie French, 1909 ....Zagazig
Miss Martha Glass, 1921 ....Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ....Cairo
Miss Rena Hogg, 1899 ....Assiut
Miss May Holland, R. N., 1913 ....Benha
Miss Elizabeth Kelsey, 1928 ....Minia
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ....Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 ....Mansoura
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923 ....Cairo
Miss May E. McFarland, 1919 ....Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ....Cairo
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 ....Cairo
Miss Dora Mason, 1918 ....Assiut
Miss Sara B. Meloy, 1923 ....Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ....Beni Suef
Miss Marion Paden, 1920 ....Zagazig
Miss Frances M. Patton, 1922 ....Mansoura
Miss Estelle Robertson, 1922 ....Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925 ....Fayoum
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 ....Alexandria
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 ....Minia
Miss Jane C. Smith, 1922 ....Cairo
Miss M. Frances Tait, 1925 ....Tanta
Miss Anna Y. Thompson, 1871 ....Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 ....Assiut
Miss Helen May Walker, 1930 ....Cairo
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 ....Luxor
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 ....Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 ....Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 ....Beni Suef
Miss Ruth Work, 1904 ....Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 ....Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 ....
..........533 W. 9th St., Albany, Ore.
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 ....Claysville, Pa.
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 ....
..........State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1926, Sterling, Kans.
Miss Carol McMillan, 1906 ....
..........Care of T. R. Edmonds, Aledo, Ill.
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924, R. R. 1, Nampa, Id.
Miss Margaret A. Smith, 1872, ...
..........%Rev. R. G. Smith, Tama, Iowa.
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 ....
....2411 Osgood St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Ruth Mary Williamson, 1924 ....
..........31 West 3rd St., Greensburg, Pa.
Miss Margaret Work, 1924 ....Ft. Morgan, Colo.

SUDAN

Miss Una Coie, 1918 ....Khartum North
Miss Esther Minta Ganter, 1928, ...Khartum North
Miss Ray Huffman, R. N., 1924 ....Nasser
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 ....Omdurman
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ....Khartum North
Miss Ruth M. Parks, 1930 ....Khartum North
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 ....Omdurman
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R. N. 1921 ....Nasser
Miss Frances Turk. R. N. 1921 ......Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919, R. 2, Shannon City, Iowa
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1919 ....Lenox, Iowa

ETHIOPIA

Miss Edith C. Anderson, R. N., 1929 ..Addis Ababa
Miss Dora B. Arveson, R. N., 1930 ....Addis Ababa
Mrs. Agnes H. W. Bancroft, R. N., 1929
..........Addis Ababa
Miss Viola M. Bayne, R. N., 1924 ....Gorei
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 ....Sayo
Miss Mildred Kiemele, 1929, ...Addis Ababa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R. N., 1924 ....Sayo
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 ....Gorei
Miss Florence D. White, 1923 ....Addis Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R. N., 1920 ....Reedsville, Pa.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson ....Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams ....Cairo
***Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander ....Cairo**
Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Baird ....Benha
Rev. J. H. Boyd, D.D. ....Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Caldwell ....Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder ....Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Fairman ....Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Finley ....Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway, ...Beni Suef
Dr. and Mrs. Horace K. Giffen ....Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Gordon ....Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Grant ....Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice ....Assiut
Dr. W. W. Hickman ....Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison ....Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. Earl R. Jamieson ....Fayoum
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison ....Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan ....Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan ....Assiut
Prof. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters ....Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch ....Zagazig
Rev. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin ....Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore ....Tanta
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin ....Alexandria
Dr. C. A. Owen ....Assiut
Dr. H. E. Philips ....Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Pollock ....Mansura
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Reed ....Minia
Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Roy ....Damanhour
Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie ....Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson ....Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Walker ....Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Whitcomb ....Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing M. Bailey, 310 E. Detroit St.,
..........Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. J. H. Boyd ....New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor, 644 Elm Ave.,
..........Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. S. G. Hart, D.D., 104½ W. Amelia Ave.,
..........Tampa, Fla.
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson, 1221 Beall
..........Ave., Wooster, Ohio
Mrs. W. W. Hickman, ...Albia, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Henry ....Greensburg, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoyman ....Stanwood, Iowa
Mrs. C. A. Owen, 618 S. 2nd Ave., Washington, Ia.
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell, Apt. 405, 99
..........Claremont Ave., New York City
Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Shaub, 38 Alexander St.,
..........Princeton, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson, Lakeside
..........Drive, New Concord, Ohio

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter, ...Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson, ...Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown ....Sialkot
Dr. H. C. Chambers ....Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements ....Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe ....Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings ....Rawalpindi
Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Downs ....Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon ....Jhelum
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur ....Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie ....Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin ....Taxila
Rev. Robert Maxwell ....Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam ....Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Miller ....Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson ....Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne ....Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Picken ....Sangla Hill
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter ....Rawalpindi
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter ....Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross ....Sheikhupura
***Rev. T. L. Scott, D.D. ....Gujranwala**
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart ....Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart, ...Gujranwala
Rev. J. H. Stewart ....Pathankot
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart ....Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland ....Campbellpur

ON FURLOUGH

***Rev. J. S. Barr, D.D., ...New Wilmington, Pa.**
Rev. E. E. Campbell, D.D., 808 W. South St.,
..........Akron, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell, 507 Bessemer
..........Ave., Grove City, Pa.
Mrs. H. C. Chambers, 708 Wilmington Ave.,
..........New Castle, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster, ...New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Gordon, 607 E. 9th St.,
..........Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich, ...Oakdale, Pa.
***Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, ...New Concord, Ohio**
Mrs. Robt. Maxwell, Box 333, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Murdoch, ...
..........R. 1., Cambridge, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. E. C. McConnelee, Victor, Colorado
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnelee, 443 N. Galloway,
..........St., Xenia, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt, 45 Garden St.,
..........Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. J. H. Stewart, 5142 Knox St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield, 1033 Billard Ave.,
..........Topeka, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. J. Lowrie Anderson, ...Omdurman
Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Crabb, 2 Chalcot Crescent,
Regents Park Road, London, N. W. 1.,
..........England. Until April, 1931
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gephardt ....Doleib Hill, Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight, ...Khartum
****Rev. Glenn P. Reed ....Khartum**
Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Shields ....Khartum
Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Smith, ...Nasser, Sobat River

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair, R. R. 4 Box 180,
..........Guthrie, Oklahoma
Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Edie, 1623 W. Washington
..........St., Phoenix, Arizona
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Finley, 311 S. Rogers St.,
..........Bloomington, Ind.
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley, 87 Sherman St.,
..........Hartford, Conn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Giffen, 5312 38th St., N. W.,
..........Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty, ...Caldwell, Kans.
Rev. H. H. McClellan, ...Schaff Bldg., Phila., Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Sowash, ...New Wilmington, Pa.

ABYSSINIA

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Bergsma, Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Buchanan, ...
..........Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry, Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Rev. C. F. Kenneweg, ...Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Maxwell, ...
..........Sayo, via Gambela, The Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Pollock, ...Addis Ababa
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. West, Gorel, via Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty, 2505 W. 25th St.,
..........Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell, c/o G. M. Chase,
....Grand View, Wash.

*** Retired from active service.**
**** Honorary Missionary.**

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1886-1893	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905	Miss E. J. Sloan
1886-	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1886-1887	Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909	Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887	Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889	Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887	Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892	Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892	Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
1888-1891	Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890	Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890	Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892	Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894	Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920	Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893	Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900	Mrs. A. J. Grier
*1893-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1893-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895	Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
1894-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911	Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898	Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle
1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon
1898-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands.
1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1901-	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace
1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1905-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1908-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark
1912-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1914-	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920-	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1927-	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

*Deceased

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENTS

1886-1891	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1901	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. J. D. Sands

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Mrs. E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada K. Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1926	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn

TREASURERS

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan
1904-	Mrs. J. B. Hill

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-	Miss Jennie B. Wallace

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-	Mrs. H. C. Campbell

Home

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

Freedmen

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893 1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Thank-Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-	Miss Elizabeth Milligan

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1926	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
1926-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Statistical

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-	Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-	Mrs. J. French Kerr

Ministerial Relief

1913-	Mrs. J. B. Hill

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-	Mrs. J. D. Sands

Investment Committee

Mrs. H. C. Campbell
Mrs. J. D. Sands
Mrs. J. B. Hill
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie C. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. T. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor C. Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell (Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	Monongahela
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind.	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
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Tributes

MRS. MATTIE HENRY

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Indianola United Presbyterian Church join with me in this loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mattie Henry whose life for a number of years has been closely identified with the work of this church.

In the early days of the church, when the work here was first started, she gave unfailingly of her time, her strength and of her means to advance its interests and so to further the advancement of the Kingdom, and continued to do so as long as health permitted which was until the last months of her life.

May her earnest faithful efforts in behalf of her church during her lifetime remain with us who are left behind as an example of what true loyalty and faithfulness to the Master may mean.

Mrs. Pearl K. McKee.

MRS. ELIZABETH M. HENDERSON

The Women's Missionary Society of the Second Church, St. Louis, Missouri, wishes to offer a tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Henderson.

Grandma Henderson was loyal in attendance at our meetings and in the work of the society, in spite of the handicap of a broken hip which never fully knit.

At the January missionary meeting she led our devotional service and remarked to the pianist, "we must sing 'More love to Thee, O Christ' ". A few days afterward God called and her spirit went out to Him as she slept.

As we carry on we will be strengthened when we recall her happy smile and cheerful greeting and above all her devotion to His Cause.

Mrs. W. H. Hastings,
Mrs. H. C. Simpson,
Mrs. F. R. Singer.

MRS. MARY D. BELL

The Women's Missionary Society of Union U. P. Church, Gayly, Pa., wish to pay tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. Mary D. Bell who passed to her eternal home February 9, 1931.

Mrs. Bell was a charter member of our society and a Life Member of the W. G. M. S. We honor her memory as a co-worker. We shall miss her warm and friendly greeting. But we bow in submission to the Lord Who doeth all things well. To the family we extend sincere sympathy.

Mrs. J. P. Scott,
Miss Florence McCurdy,
Mrs. Ida Aiken.

MISS MARY CLARK

We, the members of The King's Daughters Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Illinois, were shocked and grieved to have one of our most interested and useful workers suddenly removed from our midst on March 10, 1931.

To her memory, we wish to pay this tribute of love. She was dependable, always in her place in our monthly meetings, willing to perform the task set aside for her, and for years our efficient Temperance Secretary. Civic reform found in her a ready helper. She acted as watcher at elections in one of the most notorious wards in Chicago. Every good cause she earnestly advocated. The influence of her retiring, quiet, Christian character has helped many to a better life in Christ Jesus.

Resolved 1, That we hereby express our great appreciation of her fine Christian example, her devoted service and deep interest in each one of us.

2. In her death, the congregation. the Sabbath School and the King's Daughters have sustained a real loss.

3. That this action be spread upon the minutes of the society, printed in the **Christian Union Herald** and sent to **The Womens Missionary Magazine.**

Andrea Bird,
Ruth Hare.

MISS MARGARET McDILL

The Women's Missionary Society of Coulterville, Illinois, desires to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Margaret McDill who passed to her Heavenly home, February 26th, 1931.

She was an honored member of our society for a number of years, she loved her church, and Eternity alone will reveal the influence for good her life of service for the Master has had in the world.

Although having had to give up her work at Knoxville College, Tenn., some years ago, her interest in that work has never abated and the fine tribute of appreciation brought to the funeral service by two former students under her at Knoxville, Dr. Wilson and Mr. Tentner, both of St. Louis, Mo., who spoke as representatives of the faculty, student body and alumni of that institution, was an inspiration to all present.

To her sisters. Mrs. Mary Hood of Coulterville, and Mrs. Della Gallagher of Jersey City, N. J., we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Master Whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKelvey,
Mrs. J. W. Robertson.

Conclusion of Minutes

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. W. R. Sawhill of the First Seattle United Presbyterian Church. He voiced his welcome to the delegate body and expressed the hope that this great gathering would bring a blessing to this section and unite us all more intimately in our common Cause. His theme was "Wither He Himself Would Come". It relates itself to the Convention theme since the preparation of the Highway for our God implies His coming.

He said that Christ was nearing the end of the earthly life and made a final effort in behalf of the people. He chose Seventy of his followers and sent them to every place "Whither He Himself Would Come".

As the delegates of this Convention return home they should take a picture of the streamer with the Convention theme "Prepare Ye a Highway for our God". They will go as the Seventy went bearing tidings of the Lord. They were ordinary people—a company going out to do what they could—just carrying the message to every city and place "Whither He Himself Would Come".

One of the fine things about Jesus is the way He takes us into His confidence. He does not treat us as mere workmen. Far from it! "I have called you Friends". We are a part of the organization and should go out intelligently and confidently. We are lifted out of the common place into the spiritual. We are not here for a conference with one another but we are here to confer with Him.

This makes us face our responsibility to Him. We have talked it over and we will soon go out from this meeting with His all conquering hand, and our own minds established.

If our task seems to contain dreariness or drudgery let it be lost in the glorified task "Whither He Himself Would Come". John went out to prepare the way—he was a forerunner. You are going out to build the highway; you are prophets even as was John. Are you weary *of* it? No. Are you weary *in* it? It may be. But there is glory and grandeur in your work, for you are preparing the Way.

Keep in mind God's arrangement. Your life and times are in His hand. He says "I have chosen *You* and ordained *You*". Balance these two great thoughts together: *Prepare ye the Way—Whither He Would Come.* Now balance two words against another—*Prepare Ye—Whither He.* Again reduce this to two words: *Ye—He.* Linking these two great words there is no question that we must be busy getting ready for the Lord's coming.

Let the blessed presence of the Master be put back of your loneliness, weariness and drudgery. Remember that Jesus Christ is coming, cheering you on because you are doing His work.

When the Seventy were instructed Jesus said to them "Go Your Ways". So will the members of this Convention go: across the seas, into the cloud lands of Ethiopia; into the deserts of the Sudan; the vast regions of India, where the greatest river in the world is; into the Southland of our own country; into our mountains; back to the Indians; East, West, North, South, they will go to prepare the way "Whither He Himself Will Come".

This company will never meet together again, but we may all expect to hear one day the welcome words "Well Done".

Rev. Ray Davis of Ezel sang "The Publican",—a composition by Van de Water.

The Consecration Service was conducted by Mrs. O. H. Milligan in the absence of Mrs. H. C. Campbell. With the house darkened Mrs. Milligan gave the delegates this three-fold Statement of Consecration:

I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ;

I am a Debtor because I know Jesus Christ;

I am ready to give the message to Prepare His Highway.

With bowed heads the large audience joined in silent prayer as Mrs. Milligan suggested subjects for petitions.

The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. H. M. Jamieson and the President declared the 48th Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society adjourned.

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REPORT OF THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

THE Association is in its fifty-third year. At the annual meeting on the last Friday of October the officers of the Association and the Boards of Managers of the three institutions are elected. We are most happy to report that Mrs. H. C. Campbell who has for many years been the faithful, willing, and efficient guide was re-elected president.

The work of the Association is a work in which the spirit of praying, giving and service form a great part.

"Suffer little children to come unto me" was answered by establishing the Orphans' Home to care for the orphan children of the church and all other friendless ones who might be committed to it.

The Orphans' Home located in the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., outgrew its boundary and after much searching for a new locality the committee was finally successful, and the children are now enjoying their beautiful new home some thirty miles in the country at Valencia, Pa. The children enjoy the swimming pool, basket ball, tennis court and making gardens, plots being given them for this purpose. They attend school at Mars, Pa., a borough four miles away and are taken to and from in a bus. This bus is also used to take the family to church at Valencia. Rev. D. T. McCalmont the minister and his members are very attentive in their service to the home. The Mars church people have also done many things in the way of entertainment both in the church and in the home. The children attend Sabbath School and church regularly and lately have been attending prayer meeting, the older ones taking part by repeating Bible verses and helping in the singing. The Junior society holds two meetings each month on Sabbath afternoon. At Thank-Offering season the service was led by one of the girls and was a meeting of which to be proud. The offering was eleven dollars from their own spending money. The average family last year was sixty-nine, the present family is seventy-six. Ninety-four children were cared for, eighteen were dismissed to relatives, some having reached the age limit of fourteen years while others were cared for again by parents. With a few exceptions the family enjoyed fine health the past year as there were few cases of serious illness of any kind. Special days during the year are always remembered in a way suitable to the time, Christmas predominating. Visitors to the home have been numerous. They come in large and small parties. Many bring lunch and hold a picnic in the wood; for we have a wood. The Young Women's Auxiliary consisting of twenty-five members render service in entertaining the children, providing for the dining room and many other ways.

We are always pleased to report memorials; one bed two hundred dollars, two cribs one hundred dollars, three annually sustained beds ten dollars a year, and three annually sustained cribs five dollars.

The Board of Managers held twelve regular and four called meetings; all the regular meetings with one exception were held in the home.

"I was a stranger and ye took me in" are words which mean the Home for Aged, to the Association. The Home, with its sunny sitting rooms for winter, its spacious lawn for summer located as it is, gives our family the advantage of city and country. The family at this time numbers eighty-eight, many over eighty years of age. There have been six deaths and six admissions since last June. The home is always full and there is always a waiting list. As was reported last June and I think repetition wise, the price of admission, and minimum age limit of applicants was changed to meet conditions of the "times". One must have reached the age of seventy years to apply and be admitted, and the admission fee is six hundred dollars for one person, one thousand for man and wife occupying one room, and the same rate, or one thousand dollars for two sisters or two brothers occupying one room. The Home for Aged is in its thirty-ninth year. The large family enjoy all home comforts, and are mothered by our efficient superintendent, Mrs. L. P. Reese and her helpers. The Sabbath School lesson is taught each Monday night by a student from the Seminary. A church service is held at three o'clock every Sabbath afternoon conducted by the ready willingness of ministers from the city and suburbs. The communion service is observed once a year in April, conducted by Rev. T. D. Edgar of the Second Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa., accompanied by four elders. Those who are not able to attend the service were visited in their rooms. All holidays and birthdays were remembered. The Thank-Offering service was an impressive one with the Rev. A. G. McLennan of the Shadyside church in charge; the offering from the family was sixty-one dollars. An unusual privilege was enjoyed by a number of our family in being permitted to attend the Monday session of the Women's General Missionary Society Convention in Greensburg, Pa., last June. Mrs. H. C. Campbell welcomed them to the platform and introduced them as her children, and afterward entertained them at lunch. Many entertainments were given at the Home last year by interested friends and organizations. That our family is willing to give as well as receive was shown last winter in the box of clothing and other articles they gathered together among themselves and sent to the W. G. M. S. mission in Frenchburg, Ky. Then too, when the family learned of Mrs. H. C. Campbell's accident they sent her a sunshine bag of greeting cards. We have reported the family briefly, the house must now tell its story. The kitchen was enlarged by taking in its porch, and electric refrigeration installed. The spring house cleaning showed the necessity of repairs, and furnishings in wall paper and rugs. The first floor hall, stairs, reception room, women's sitting room, and men's sitting room require floor covering. This work we hope to accomplish soon. A gift of two hundred dollars was used for a memorial bed in the infirmary and another gift for a memorial room. Twelve regular meetings and one called meeting of the Board were held. On account of the continued illness of the president, Mrs. S. B. Donaldson, Mrs. D. T. McKeag was elected president and Mrs. Donaldson made president emeritus. The corresponding secretary wrote many letters of information and sent out sixty-nine application blanks.

The Young Women's Auxiliary tries in every way possible to make the lives of our aged family brighter by entertainments, remembering birthdays, calling individually and giving a treat of ice-cream and cake once a month. Two members of the auxiliary attend the regular meetings of the Board of Managers. On Thursday, April thirtieth, the auxiliary with ten cars called at the home to give the members an outing, Dr. H. S. McClymonds the house physician being included. They sped away through the country, beautiful with leaf and blossom to the Orphans' Home where they had a smiling welcome from the superintendent and others and were shown through the house and served refreshments. They arrived home a little tired from their seventy mile trip, but happy in the experience of such a joyous day.

"I was sick and ye visited me". It is with this thought in mind that we report the work of Columbia Hospital. A member of the State Board of Licensure inspected the hospital and reported it as usual a class "A" hospital and on the list of approved hospitals for internship. All departments of the hospital met the approval of examiners.

On account of a shortage of funds two thousand letters were sent out last October and November to friends of hospital work, regardless of church affiliations and over five thousand dollars was received in response. House cleaning and repairs are always in evidence. In accord with a smoke ordinance stokers for the boilers were purchased and elevators were repaired involving an outlay of several thousand dollars. After a visit from a representative of the State Department of Labor all exit doors were made to open outward. A new well of water was drilled on the hospital grounds last winter and the old well that was used some years ago was cleaned out, now the two wells supply the water for the laundry, nurses' home and part of the house, thereby reducing the water bills. To show that our hospital is ever ready to give as well as receive, a discount of 25 per cent on the room rent is given all ministers receiving a salary of five thousand dollars or less per year, and the same discount to members of the family depending on him for support. The number of free patients admitted to the hospital during the year was six hundred sixty-five: 22 per cent of free admission, approximate value of free treatment, in money, was thirty-three thousand two hundred thirty-one dollars and eighty-nine cents. The number of missionaries cared for was thirty-eight, representing four hundred twenty-four days of treatment at a cost of three thousand three hundred forty-five dollars and eighty-nine cents. The children from the Orphans' Home and members of the Home for Aged are treated free of charge. Sabbath services were conducted the past winter by ministers from the United Presbyterian churches, by Dr. McKnight and by students from the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary nearby; Dr. Porkess, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church of Wilkinsburg with his choir conducted a beautiful Christmas service on Sabbath afternoon, December twenty-second. The holidays were made as bright and cheerful as possible. The Young Women's Auxiliary furnished the Thanksgiving dinner and the Board of Managers the Christmas dinner. The Auxiliary has charge of the children's department and renders there a splendid service. Columbia Hospital under the direction of the Women's Association of our church, has inaugurated a novel but very popular service in the interest of its patients and their friends. As visitors arrive at the hospital on Thursday afternoons and receive admission cards they are invited to the reception room, where they are served with light refreshments. Columbia Hospital is perhaps the first in the locality to render this social courtesy to its friends. It is financed by a member of the Board of Managers. The graduating class of 1930 numbered fifteen. The school pins, a gift from the Board of Managers, were presented by the superintendent, Miss Speer. Four class prizes were presented by Mrs. W. A. Krebs, Chairman of the training school committee.

A bronze tablet in loving memory of Mrs. George Sands has been placed in the front entrance hall by the Board of Managers of which she served for many years as president. One hundred twenty-five dollars was received for a child's memorial bed. Our hospital not only has a splendid location but a fine building and equipment.

The three institutions are indebted to thoughtful friends for the service of gifts, for it is thus they are able to carry on. Each institution has an annual donation day when useful articles of merchandise are received, also fruit, groceries and money. The Association's appreciation and most grateful acknowledgment goes to the missionary societies and other organizations for the many barrels of fruit, and for sewing done, and to our attorneys, the *United Presbyterian, The Womens Missionary Magazine,* the *Christian Union Herald,* the Advisory Board, and the staff Physicians. An annual lawn fete is held on the grounds of the Home for Aged where friend meets friend and a social time is enjoyed. It might be interesting to know that the receipts from the first lawn fete were six hundred twenty-five dollars and twenty-five cents, and increasing each year so that in 1930 receipts were seven thousand fifty-two dollars and ninety-nine cents. The Annual Prayer and Praise service was held in the First United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., a very fitting service for many blessings we receive throughout the year. The Rev. George A. Long brought the message of the afternoon. His helpful and inspiring talk centered around the three following thoughts: The true goal of a Christian is Christ likeness; The true beauty of any one is the indwelling presence of Christ; The true worth of a person is the faithfulness with which he performs his task in the building of the Kingdom of God among men. The following bequests have been received by the Association since our last report to the W. G. M. S., June, 1930:

ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Jennie Stevenson	$1978.01

ORPHANS' HOME

Mrs. Helen A. Ackley	$ 711.54
Mr. Robert J. Black	500.00
Mr. W. J. Longmore	500.00
	$1711.54

HOME FOR AGED

Mr. Robert J. Black	$ 500.00
Mr. W. T. Carothers	9000.00
Mrs. Eliza Jane Maffett	936.00
	$10436.00

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Miss Martha E. Kelly	$2250.00
Mr. R. H. Boggs	1090.90
	$3340.90

There have been changes among our workers through sickness and death and our hearts are made sad but we have the comforting thought that God is still on His throne and keeps watch over His own. The Lord has prospered our work, which is a work of love. Just as drops of oil keep the machinery going, so the constant dropping of deeds of love in praying, giving and serving enables us to care for the orphans, the aged, and the sick.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. K. Given.

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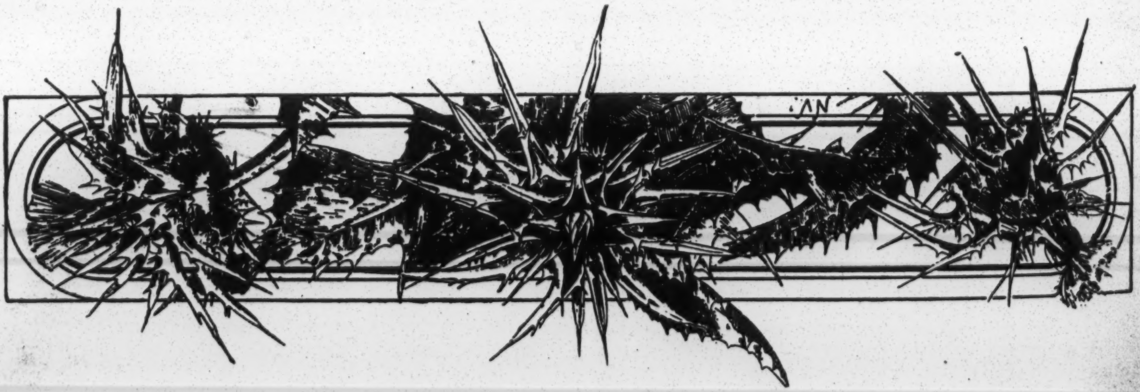

A Little Time Apart

E1-20

18

TUESDAY 10 A. M.

"Come ye yourselves apart and rest awhile"

"PROVE ME"

The Christians at Ugoke were the least of Christ's disciples. They were unlettered and poor, downtrodden and despised. They were the serfs of the Sikhs, who were the lords of their village.

A Bible teacher sometimes came to visit the Christians. He told them things that were revealed in God's word.

One day after the Bible teacher had gone they discussed what he had told them. They decided as a group to give the tithe and to keep the Sabbath.

Now it was their work to do the hardest duties in the fields, to sweep, collect refuse, carry away dead bodies in the village, and to at all times remain subservient and lowly. They were paid in grain, and they lived on unleavened bread, made from the grain, and on greens.

When the Sabbath day came they did the necessary chores and then quit. The Sikhs were astounded at their audacity.

"We are obeying our God", said the Christians, "and are keeping one day holy in the week."

"What do we care about your God", said the Sikhs, "Get to work and that quickly."

"No", was the calm reply of the Christians. "We shall not work today."

"Then we shall give you just so much time to get out of our village. We shall need a little while to replace you. Then you must go."

The day for their departure loomed near. Daily the Christians discussed their condition. It was hard to throw away their chance to have a home and a means of even so miserable a livelihood. No opportunities for work came to them. However, again and again they said, "Our Father has told us to prove Him, and that we shall do. We shall do our part." So they kept the Sabbath day.

This is a true story, but it ends like a fairy tale. One day word came that the Maharajah of Kashmere was rebuilding part of the road up to his summer resort. He called for many workers. All the Christians of Ugoke got work. They were paid in good money, not in grain. They gave their tithe. They did not have to work on the Lord's day.

The Sikhs in the meantime were in a sorry plight. They could not find a group of low caste people to take the place of the ones they had turned out. There was no one to sweep, to carry out dead bodies, to clean the village of refuse, to do the hard work in the fields. Very soon they began making overtures.

"Come back to us", they begged.

"Oh, no!" said the Christians, "We cannot work on the Lord's day."

"But you need not work on that day. We shall allow you one day's rest in seven."

"We get better pay on the road", answered the Christians.

"We shall pay you at the same rate. Come back to us."

Of course the Maharajah's work was not permanent, and it was hard to leave their old home, so the Christians went back to the Sikh village. They went back, however, on their own terms. They proved God and He opened the windows of heaven and poured out on them a blessing.

Miss Agnes L. Ballantyne, Xenia, Ohio.

MISS MARGARET SMITH

The "Mother of a Thousand Daughters" in Egypt. For 59 years Miss Smith has trained the girls in Haret es Sakain School and through her loving service Christ has entered into many of the homes of Egypt. See Article, "A Loving Farewell", page 21.

Cut furnished from Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.